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U.S. TREASURY GIVES REASSURANCE

CONTINUING PURCHASES DESPITE CHINA PLEA

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

Washington, Jan. 9. The reports from Shanghai that the Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Henry Morgenthau, has promised China to moderate the U.S. silver policy, continue to rankle with the Silver Bloc, who intend to make stronger efforts to compel him to adhere to the purchasing plan.

The leaders of the Bloc to-day privately stated that they have never expected the Silver Purchase Act to have very far-reaching results, owing to the continued split in their ranks which prevented them from exerting any real pressure. Therefore they were quietly attempting to unite the rival factions through the medium of Senator Wheeler's remonetisation plan. From usually reliable sources in Washington it was learned that the Government will continue to buy silver in substantial amounts in spite of the objections from the Far East.

However, it is stated that they intend to make any such purchases at the lowest prices, and also to avoid purchases which would be liable to cause violent fluctuations in the price of the metal.

Later reports state that in connection with the persistent rumours that the Treasury intends decreasing the silver purchases, officials of the Treasury have drawn attention to Mr. Morgenthau's statement that he intends to carry out his end of the Silver Purchase Act.

They also reiterated that the budget estimates of seigniorage were no indication of the quantity of silver which might be purchased, and rather indicated the continuation of a substantial purchase programme.—United Press.

SHANGHAI REACTION

Shanghai, January 10. Local currency was firm in the Foreign Exchange Market here early this morning. The market was quiet.

The firmness of the local dollar was considered to be due largely to the rise in London silver. However, some traders, taking a long-term view, considered this a bearish factor since it tends to emphasise the local tightness of money.—United Press.

HEAVY SELLING

Shanghai, January 10. The Foreign Exchange Market is very firm here this morning.

There is heavy selling of exchange by Chinese speculators, and very little buying by the Banks.—United Press.

H. K. DOLLAR RISES

With silver prices up both in London and New York, the Hongkong dollar rose 1/8th this morning to 1s. 8 3/4d. Inter-bank business was done early at 1s. 9-1/16d., on a steady market.

Silver rose a farthing to 24.9/16 spot in London, where America and speculators bought. Offerings were small, and the market was steady.

In New York, silver advanced to 4.92 1/2, a rise of 1.3/8.

PER CAPITA DEBTS

U.S. BETTER OFF THAN BRITAIN

Washington, Jan. 9. In connection with fears expressed since the budget speech that the Roosevelt Administration is increasing the public debt in a dangerous degree, officials here call attention to the fact that the public debt of the United States, including Federal, state, city and county obligations, amounts to a total of \$43,100,000,000, or \$885 per capita of population.

Great Britain's public debt amounts to \$991 per capita.—United Press.

15 DIE AS TRAWLER FOUNDERS

HUMBER RIVER TRAGEDY

ONLY TWO SURVIVE

London, Jan. 9.

It is feared that 15 lives were lost to-night when the 336-ton trawler, Edgar Wallace, sank in the Humber River.

The trawler struck a sand bank when steaming near Hull, heeled over and sank immediately. The trawler carried a crew of seventeen and thus far there are only two survivors. One of these clung for over an hour to wreckage of the vessel before he was rescued by a passing ship.—Reuter.

America And World Court

MAY JOIN ON CONDITION

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright. Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1931. Received, January 10, 8.30 a.m.)

Washington, Jan. 9. The Foreign Relations Committee has approved the projected adherence of the United States to the World Court at The Hague, it was announced to-day.

However, the Committee resolution added the strict provision that the Court should not act in any dispute in which the United States "has any claims or interest." Senator Robinson, Democrat leader and member of the Committee, said the measure would be brought to the Senate as soon as possible.—United Press.

WHOLESALE PRICE INDEX

RISE REPORTED AT HOME

London, Jan. 9.

The average of wholesale prices last year was greater by 3.2 per cent. than in the 1933 index numbers, being 87.2 and 84.5 respectively—1930 equalling 100.

The rise in 1934 followed declines of 0.7 per cent. in 1933, 2.4 per cent. in 1932 and 12.8 per cent. in 1931.—British Wireless.

CHINA'S TRADE DECLINE

PEACE WITHOUT PROSPERITY

SMUGGLING EVIL

London, Jan. 9.

"A more peaceful China, but alas, less trading activity," comments the Manchester Chamber of Commerce in its annual review of commerce with China, drawing attention to the diminishing Chinese purchasing power.

This decline of purchasing power is seen as the chief cause of Lancashire's rapidly contracting piece goods trade. And it is difficult to see how matters can be improved until China either obtains better prices for her products internally or finds an increased demand for her export materials abroad, says the review.

While Japanese competition in China remained very keen, this was especially due to the proximity of the market, and it is to be borne in mind that Japan's exports, too, are decreasing in the China field.

The frequency of the Chinese tariff changes is compelling buyers to exercise the greatest caution. Moreover, customs receipts, answering to the law, now show diminishing totals, for the heavy duties enforced are encouraging large scale smuggling.—Reuter.

AIR ROUTE TO TIBET

CHENG TU-LHASA CONNECTION

Shanghai, Jan. 10.

Preparations are being made by the Chinese National Aviation Corporation for the introduction of an air line from Chengtu, capital of Szechuen, to Lhasa.

The new planes, already ordered from the United States, will be placed in this service.

It is learned from the Headquarters of the C.N.A.C. that a survey of this line will be commenced some time next week.—Central News.

FOG HOLDS UP TRAFFIC

SHIPS & AIR LINERS AFFECTED

London, Jan. 9.

Fog caused delay in road and rail traffic in some of London suburbs to-day, and shipping on the Thames was held up, while, owing to poor visibility at Croydon, some of the inward-bound air liners found it necessary to land elsewhere.

Two air liners from Paris and one from Berlin landed their passengers at Biggin Hill Aerodrome, but the Imperial Airways Hercules from Paris, with seventeen passengers, arrived safely at Croydon according to schedule. There was no interference with departures from Croydon.—British Wireless.

BANDIT INVASION FROM JEHOI

LARGE FORCE CAUSES CHIHSIEN FEAR

Tientsin, Jan. 10.

Districts along the inside of the Great Wall are again menaced by a large group of armed bandits from the Jehoi territory.

Some of them have appeared at two passes and threaten to invade Chihai, to which area the Chinese authorities have asked the Provincial Government to dispatch heavy police guards to check their invasion.—Central News.



Mr. Homer S. Cummings, U. S. Attorney General, who predicts a world agreement on currency matters.

ROOSEVELT IGNORES COURT

WILL ENFORCE OIL CONTROL

INDUSTRY IN TURMOIL

London, Jan. 9.

President Roosevelt to-day declared emphatically that the Administration intended to proceed with its oil production control programme despite the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States that such control was outside the power vested in the President.

As a sequel to the United States Supreme Court's oil control decision, placing Government restriction of production beyond the law, there has been an alarm in revival of the transshipment of hot oil (oil produced in excess of quotas assigned to states) from the East Texas field, and without state tenders, according to the Financial Times.

The Financial Times New York correspondent reports 75 rail car loads of oil products shipped last night from the thriving Texas field, where a tremendous concentration of railroad tank cars is waiting for the "black gold" cargo.

Legitimate operators have declared that they cannot compete with the revived "hot oil" operators, and have put their case before the Administration.

Ten refineries have resumed operations despite the inter-state railways decision, effective to-day, not to accept oil for inter-state shipment without the tender being approved.

Official circles in Washington fear a serious break in crude oil prices to a dollar a barrel for the major companies and a still lower fall for the independents.—Reuter.

Hauptmann Identified By Condon

DRAMATIC ACCUSATION

POINT FOR DEFENCE?

Flemington, Jan. 9.

Four times during the period that he was on the witness stand, Dr. Condon identified Bruno Hauptmann as the man to whom he paid the Lindbergh baby ransom money, \$50,000 in marked bills.

Dr. Condon, intermediary for Colonel Lindbergh in treating with the kidnappers, was the first witness called by the State to-day in the trial of the man charged with kidnapping and murdering the Lindbergh child in 1932.

For two and three-quarter hours Dr. Condon was on the witness stand.—(Continued on Page 7.)

CRICKET TEST SENSATION

ENGLAND'S STRATEGY

WICKETS FALL FAST

Barbados, Jan. 9.

What little cricket was possible in the continuation of the first Test, between West Indies and England to-day was sensational. England lost two further wickets without any addition to the overnight score, and then Wyatt applied the declaration. Before the close West Indies had conceded three wickets in their second innings for 33 runs, leaving them 54 ahead with seven wickets intact.

Heavy overnight rain had soaked the wicket, and although inspections were carried out before lunch and afterwards, no play was possible until after tea.

HYLTON'S BOWLING

But it was worth waiting for. Hylton took two wickets with successive deliveries, the ball coming off the crease very fast and kicking. Hammond was the first to go, being taken by Rolfe Grant with Hylton's second ball. With the very next delivery, Hylton had Holmes caught by Achong, and Wyatt immediately closed the innings, the score being 81 for 7, with Iddon not out 14.

Hylton had impressive bowling figures, taking three wickets for eight runs, while Martindale secured three for 39.

Wyatt's declaration at that point, when England still lagged 21 runs behind, was obviously an effort to secure cheap victims before the close of play. The move was successful, three wickets falling for 33 runs.

Smith was in deadly form, and in the course of two overs, captured three wickets without conceding a single run.

The scores to date, as cabled by Reuter, follow.

WEST INDIES

1st Innings	102
2nd Innings	0
Rolfe Grant, c Paine, b Smith	0
Martindale, l.b.w. Smith	0
Hylton, not out	17
Achong, b Smith	0
Christian, not out	6
Extras	10

(For 3 wks) 33

ENGLAND—1ST. INNINGS

R. E. S. Wyatt, c Rolfe Grant, b Martindale	8
M. Leyland, b Martindale	3
W. R. Hammond, c Rolfe Grant, b Hylton	43
E. P. Hendren, c Rolfe Grant, b Martindale	3
L. E. G. Ames, l.b.w. Rolfe Grant	8
J. Smith, c Jones, b Hylton	0
J. Iddon, not out	14
Holmes, c Achong, b Hylton	0
Extras	2

(For 7 wks dec.) 81

Bowling Analysis	O.	M.	R.	W.
Martindale	9	0	39	3
Hylton	7.3	3	8	3
Achong	6	1	14	0
Grant	7	0	18	1

MANCHURIA MAILS OPERATING

CHINESE BUREAUX START WORK

Tientsin, Jan. 10.

The Mail Transmission Bureaux at Kopeikow and Shanhaiwan were working at top speed this morning on the resumption of the postal service to Manchuria.

These two bureaux have begun accepting mails addressed to Manchuria and those addressed to Europe via Siberia, and at the same time are receiving inbound mails from Manchuria.

The same bureaux will transmit parcels and money remittances to and from Manchuria three weeks from now.—Central News.

WORLD CURRENCY PACT EXPECTED

PREDICTION OF U.S. ATTORNEY-GENERAL

DEFENDS ROOSEVELT'S EMERGENCY LAWS

Washington, Jan. 9.

A world agreement on money and currency matters was the forecast of Mr. Homer S. Cummings, Attorney-General in the Roosevelt Cabinet, when he addressed the Supreme Court in the case of Mr. Norman C. Norman, New York millionaire, vs. the Baltimore and Ohio Railway Company, to-day.

Mr. Norman is demanding payment of interest on his railway bonds at the pre-devaluation rate of the dollar.

Mr. Cummings, on behalf of the administration, has been sent by President Roosevelt to fight for the Administration's rights and defend the emergency legislation introduced under the N.R.A., and oppose Mr. Norman's application.

SECOND RAILWAY TRAGEDY

SIX KILLED NEAR MOSCOW

MANY MORE INJURED

Moscow, Jan. 9.

Six persons were killed and 23 seriously injured in the second major railway disaster in the past three days.

The accident occurred when a Moscow express crashed into the rear of a stationary train near Rostovodon early yesterday morning.

The report of this accident comes within a few hours of that on the Moscow-Leningrad main line when 23 persons were killed and more than 50 badly injured. In this mishap the coaches were telescoped and then caught fire.—Reuter.

Campbell's Speed Hopes

HOPES TO TRAVEL 300 MILES AN HOUR

London, Jan. 9.

The new "Bluebird" motor car incorporating many new features, in which Sir Malcolm Campbell will attempt to lower his own world's speed record at Daytona next month, was on view at Brooklands race track to-day.

This giant car, weighing four and three-quarter tons, is being shipped to America in the Barragans on January 16, and Sir Malcolm Campbell is following in the Aquitania a week later.

Sir Malcolm hopes to make his attempt on the record on February 19, as a full moon occurs on that date, and the beach and weather conditions should then be at their best. A considerable advance on the present record of 272.108 miles per hour, set by Sir Malcolm Campbell at Daytona on February 22, 1933, is anticipated.

Engineers associated with the construction of the car prophesy 300 miles per hour.—British Wireless.

GOLD EXPORT TAX

Havana, Jan. 9.

The Cabinet to-day issued a decree lifting the ban on gold exports and substituting a 15 per cent tax.—United Press.

The Attorney-General asked the Court to uphold the law suspending gold payments so that the United States would not be hindered in any of its conferences with other nations.

He declared the time would come when the United States would confer with other nations with regard to monetary and currency matters, including the fixing of the value of the currencies of the nations.

Mr. Cummings added that progress towards an international agreement could be seen already, though it was at this distance only a dim shape on the horizon.

The Attorney-General laid emphasis on the Government's action in abrogating the gold payment clause from the nation's contracts. That step was taken, Mr. Cummings went on, in the face of "the most terrifying industrial and financial crisis" America, or the world, had ever experienced.

Mr. Cummings asked the court to find that President Roosevelt had acted justly and wisely.

Referring to the theory that the contracts were inviolable, and could not be altered except by Act of Congress, and even then only dubiously, he asserted "written understandings must yield to the interests of the public's welfare."—Reuter.

MANAGED GOLD STANDARD

Washington, Jan. 9.

Reports that the new Flandin policy is favourable toward international currency stabilisation cannot be substantiated. Lacking such an understanding, further concessions are likely.

The world outlook is distinctly for a managed gold standard as opposed to a gold bullion standard and involves a readjustment of the relationship of the Gold Bloc currencies to the pound and the dollar.—Swan, Culbertson and Fritz.

ON DANGEROUS GROUND

Washington, Jan. 9.

The U.S. Attorney General, Mr. Homer Cummings, appearing before the Supreme Court today to support the defence in the case of Mr. Norman S. Norman versus the Baltimore & Ohio Railway, argued that for the Court to uphold the validity of the gold clause in private and public contracts would "plunge the Nation into unparalleled chaos."

The Attorney General defended the constitutional authority of the President and Congress to adopt the present monetary policy as the Government's inherent right to preserve itself.

He said that an adverse ruling in this case would increase the Nation's public and private debt by \$69,000,000,000.—United Press.

LONDON RUMOURS

London, Jan. 9. In an unofficial report which reached financial circles here to-day, it was stated that the Premier of France, M. Flandin, and the Foreign Minister, M. Laval, are visiting London at the end of January.

It is said that the object of their visit is to discuss the question of (Continued on Page 7.)

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Whisky Trains Raided

LINES GREASED DURING NIGHT

ORGANISED GANGSTERS

London, Dec. 12. Railway detectives of the L.M.S. and L.N.E.R. left London for Glasgow recently to investigate an astonishing series of thefts of whisky and other spirits from trains during the past few weeks.

The thefts, which have all occurred after the trains have left Glasgow and before they have reached their destinations, are known to be the work of organised gangs of bandits.

It is now definitely established that in every instance where spirits have been missed the train in question has been brought to a standstill at one part of its journey. LINES SMEARED WITH GREASE

The bandits select for their operations parts of the line in lonely districts where there is a heavy gradient. Most of the thefts have occurred on the Scottish side of the border, though a few have occurred in Lancashire and Yorkshire.

As a whisky train approaches the gang work feverishly smearing the line with grease carried to the spot in five-gallon containers. The detectives obtained their first clue from empty containers which the bandits had left behind them.

WAITING LORRIES

On the greased line the wheels of an engine revolve but do not grip, and the train is stopped until the line has been well sanded. Engine-drivers and their fireman have been blaming the moisture caused by bad weather for such stoppages.

Meanwhile, the bandits seize their opportunity to raid the train—such a train, composed of nearly 100 trucks, may be more than a quarter of a mile long with only three men in it, the engine-driver, the fireman, and the guard. There are 300 crates, each containing 12 bottles of whisky, in a truck.

The crates are thrown from the train on to a grassy slope by the side of the line and then placed on waiting motor-lorries and driven away. Inhabitants of lovely villages tell dramatic stories of eerie lights moving about at dead of night and of motor lorries without headlights rushing through the darkness.

The value of the spirits stolen—of which the greater part has been whisky—is estimated to be already nearly £4,000.

BOLTS TAMPERED WITH

These losses have taken place since less than a month ago, when it was found that a quantity of whisky had disappeared from a train which arrived in London. The seals on the trucks had been tampered with and at some point the journey the bolts on the doors had been withdrawn.

There were marks on the trucks to prove that cases of whisky had been thrown from the train.

While this mystery was being investigated reports of similar losses from other trains began to arrive at the L.M.S. and L.N.E.R. headquarters, and what began in a small way has become an alarming epidemic.

STRING BLOUSES

Attractive Jumpers In New Designs

COOKERY NOTES



Blouses crocheted in string, or in one of the new stranded silks with a dull finish, are seen a great deal. New designs are constantly being brought out, and the neck effects are extremely attractive.

POLY-POLY pudding, cooked in a well-greased stone jam-jar and steamed in a deep saucepan, instead of being cooked in a cloth, will not be spoiled by water penetrating the outer crust. If a deep saucepan is not available one can be improvised by inverting a slightly larger saucepan on top of that in which the pudding is steamed. For a two size jar mix six ozs. self-raising flour, three ozs. shredded suet and a pinch of salt to a stiff paste with cold water. Roll out on a well-floured board, spread with jam, roll, pinch top and bottom edges, and place in jar. Cover top of jar with a floured cloth, and tie. Steam for 1½ hours.

TITANIC DISASTER PENSIONS

CONTINUE YEARS AFTER WRECK

GRESFORD PIT VICTIMS' RELIEF

London, Dec. 13.

The news that a permanent scheme for the relief of the dependants of the Gresford Pit victims is to be drawn up in the New Year recalls the fact that at the present moment 276 people are receiving pensions in respect of the Titanic disaster.

The Titanic sank on April 15, 1912, and a Mansion House Fund was at once started for the relief of the relatives and dependants of those who died.

A sum of £415,212 was collected, and the number of beneficiaries immediately after the tragedy was 2,296.

WIDOWS' ALLOWANCES

"Much of the early relief was administered in block payments," says an official of the Public Trustee Office "and then a permanent scheme of periodic allowances was started.

A large number of the beneficiaries were children or old people, and over the following 22 years many of them have been removed

NUDITY ON THE STAGE

BISHOP RAISES PROTEST

DENIALS ECHO FROM CRAFT

London.

Another of those periodic attacks on the modern stage for its alleged "Indecency" has been launched. This time the accuser is the Bishop of London, Dr. Winnington-Ingram, who spoke his mind on the question of nudity in the course of a sermon at St. Luke's Church, Hampstead, N.W., on Sunday.

"Producers sail as near to the wind as they can in these days with regard to the indecency of the nudity of girls on the stage," he said. "Efforts are made to prevent this, but you do not support us as much as you should. It is not fair to the girls themselves. Many of them do not like it, but they must do it to earn their living. One girl told me: 'I felt so ashamed at playing that part before you, bishop,' and I replied that it was very much unlike her real character."

The bishop's opinions are both supported and opposed by London's musical show producers on this subject. Here are some views expressed:

Mr. C. B. Cochran: "The bishop must have been talking about the foreign stage. I have not seen any nudity on the English stage. Indeed, I think that the English stage today is in a most sane and healthy condition."

Mr. Laddie Cliff, the musical comedy producer and actor: "I confess that I do not care for nudity in any degree on the stage. Indeed, in my shows I always see that the girls are clothed as fully as they would be in the street, according to the dictates of the fashion of the moment. There are, however, undoubtedly certain revue and cabaret producers who take advantage of the wide scope of their entertainments to offer the public undress displays. It seems to me that there is far more scope for the display of art and imagination in clothing the girls adequately than by depriving them of their clothes."

Mr. George Black, a director of the General Theatres Corporation: "I do not believe that displays of nudity will draw a penny piece into the theatre. There is no general tendency that way—there may have been one or two isolated instances, but the responsible authorities have soon taken effective action. I have never heard of any girl complaining of the stage costume which she has been asked to wear."

from the fund—the old people have died and the children grown up.

"On Dec. 31, 1933, there were 276 people receiving allowances, chiefly middle-aged women who were widowed in youth by the disaster. Between £15,000 and £20,000 is paid out each year at present, but the fund is periodically revalued, and adjustments are made. Its present value is assessed at £308,669.

ANOTHER 50 YEARS.

"Theoretically, the aim of the administrators is that the last beneficiary shall receive the last money available on her death-bed.

"The fund will cover, if necessary, another 50 years. Should there be a small surplus, we shall have to apply to the Courts for its disposal."

The White Star liner Titanic, at that time, the largest ship afloat, sank during her maiden voyage after striking an iceberg in the Atlantic and 1,518 lives were lost.

POPULAR RECORDINGS ON DECCA BY THE BERLIN PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA.

- CAB171. GERMAN DANCES. (Mozart). Kochel Index 571. No. 4, 509 No. 6, 600 No. 4 and 605 No. 2.
DE7006. HUNGARIAN DANCES Nos. 1 and 3. (Brahms).
CAB019/20. 1812 OVERTURE. (Tchaikovsky) (With Choir).
CAB105. OBERON—OVERTURE. (Weber).
LY6015. MADAME BUTTERFLY—FANTASIA. (Puccini).
LY6049/50. RIENZI—OVERTURE. (Wagner).
LY6052. EMPEROR WALTZ. (Strauss).
CAB089. LOHENGRIIN—PRELUDE. (Wagner).
CAB098. ROSAMUNDE. Ballet Music. (Schubert).
PO5069/70. CAUCASIAN SKETCHES. (Ippolitov-Ivanov).
LY6017. BEAUTIFUL GALATHEA—OVERTURE. (Suppe).
CAB041. EGMONT—OVERTURE. (Beethoven).

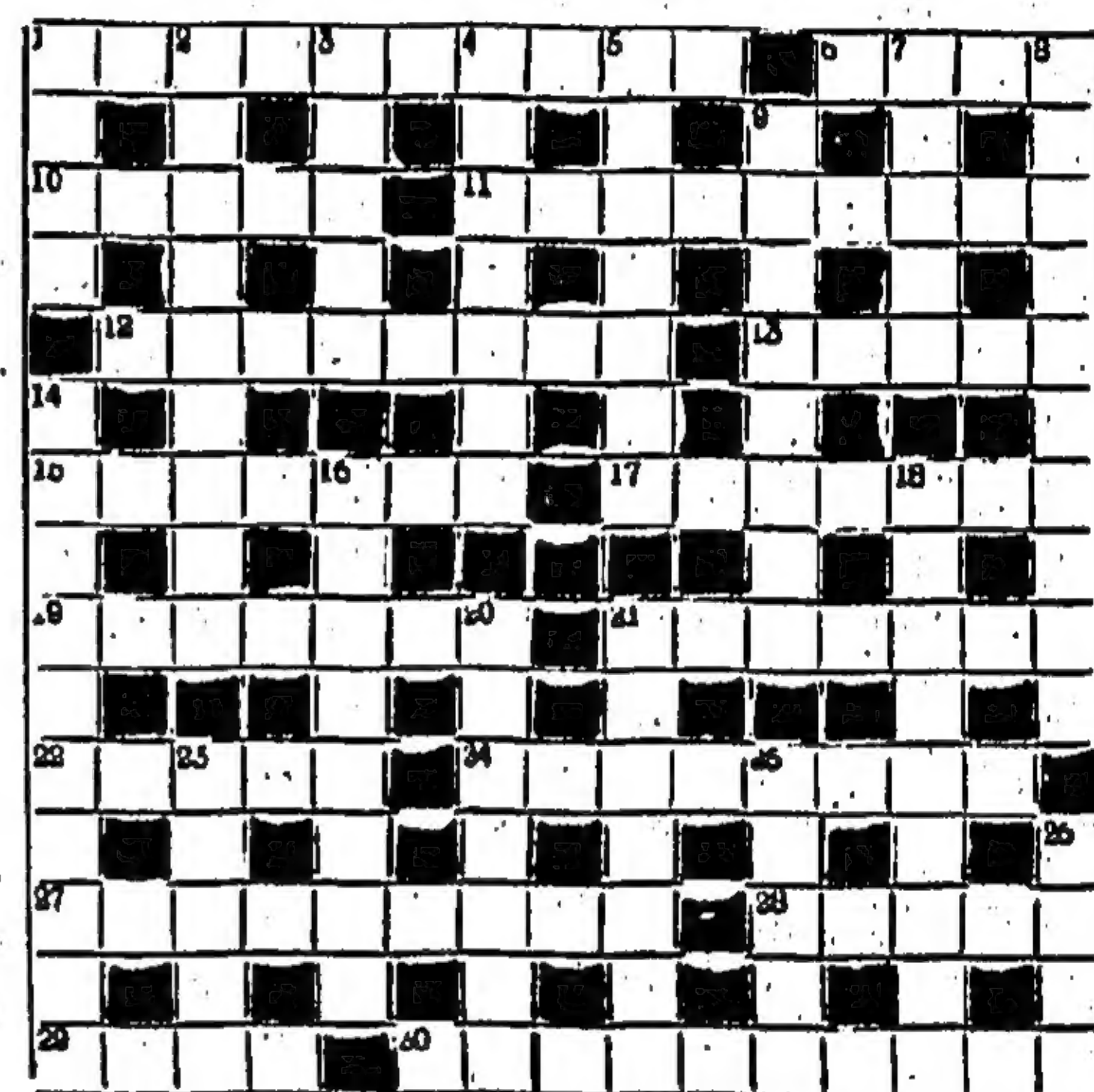
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



Across

- Worn by pious Jews.
- This African gazelle is reminiscent of what Oliver asked for.
- A Continental standard.
- If "I'm sham, mon," I'm devoted to money-getting (anag.).
- Though his gait be broken, this firebrand ultimately achieves a considerable height.
- Plant always concealed in the American Navy.
- Wander irresolutely and after the writer.
- Say this very fast.
- through the nose.
- In an old castle, this is where you'll find the oats bin.
- This one includes you.
- Contend for such support.
- Needs dare, as Blondel did in the days of the Crusades.
- You must take a passage in one.
- This garment, worn by Scottish sailors, is neither a jersey nor a guernsey.
- Recent puts are thus not at all good, and not likely to improve.

Down

- Water plant.
- Turkish daggers that keep the Turkish commander inside.
- Ready later, perhaps.
- It's simply the devil to take a meal in a paddy.
- Contrition.
- Constellation.
- Having a practice.

- Fancies, that are but little less than musical performances.
- Secretary.
- Wasting time will not be wasted here.
- Cut out in a note, but go back a mile first.
- The oil that would be the making of you, Adam.
- Goos after his ship before it's ready for sea.
- "The — of our eye directs our mind. What — leads must err" ("Troilus and Cressida").
- Models.
- Inclined to be grass.

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ENGLISHMEN ARE HUMBUGS

BUT PECKSNIFFS MAY BE
HEADING FOR EXTINCTION

By Oliver Baldwin

FOREIGNERS have always looked upon us as a nation of humbugs. It started in the days of Cromwell, when we first launched out on Imperialist expansion, and it has lasted until the present day.

From the days when a policy of defence caused us, strangely enough, to occupy Jamaica, until the end of the Great War, when after affirming most stoutly every few months that we were not fighting for gain, and we finished up in 1919 with an additional empire of many thousand square miles, this accusation has been made and denied, reaffirmed and re-denied. Yet, having travelled in many countries and known many peoples, I am forced to agree with the accusation.

Charles Dickens did not create his Mr. Pecksniff from imagination; he built him up from observation, and produced, in him, a peculiarly symbolical type of Englishman which we all recognise.

I believe, however, that the type is dying out, and that the general emancipation and revolt against

public that what was not in the national interest yesterday is no to-day; when nothing has altered save the political situation, which they themselves had said would become more serious as a result of the policy they used to oppose, but now support.

Conservatives have in this situation been devoid of humbug, for, apart from a democratisation of their view, they have stuck to their main principles. Liberals, who believed in free, unfettered competition and the liberty of the individual, are backing Socialist schemes of control and opposing the right of free expression of opinion.

Labour leaders, having been routed by the power of organised capitalism, now stump the country and shout "Boo" at the very things they were incapable of opposing when in office.

In international relations we excel ourselves. We give lip-service to the League of Nations, and abide by its decisions when it affects other nations, but refuse to accept any suggestions that may be made that have reference to our own possessions.

We fulminate against the wickedness of international armament manufacturers, and draw our dividends from the slaughter their actions have caused. We speak with one breath of the freedom our rule brings to some native race; with another we acknowledge we hold these races in subjection by the power of the sword.

THE OTHER CHEEK
In religion, we pretend to follow the precepts of a Prince of Peace, the doctrine of forgiveness and mercy, and a belief in the principles of turning the other cheek at the same time as we hang the battle-scarred standards of war in our cathedrals, condemn transgressors of our man-made moral code to imprisonment or death, and burden our Budget with increased measures of defence at the expense of the health and happiness of our vast multitude of poor and suffering.

In education, we divide its acquisition into classes based on the money that each individual can afford to pay for it, and talk in a loud voice of the equality of education and opportunity that is available for all; merely because there are a few scholarships here and there which enable a handful of people to fit themselves for a job which does not exist.

In sex, we punish the breeder of children with the force of economic pressure, and refuse to allow him that knowledge which would make for greater happiness and a wider freedom. We force the unhappily married into committing a legal crime before we legally bless their separation.

We keep knowledge from our children for fear they be contaminated, and blame them for their lack of knowledge when tragedy follows that ignorance.

We become indignant because a man puts five shillings on a horse, and admire the man who, by the manipulation of stocks and shares, enriches himself and beggars the small investor.

We prepare for war, and war follows, and we continue to prepare for war, calling it the assurance of peace.

We continue to promise unemployed a return to prosperity when we have not the slightest idea how that prosperity can possibly return.

WHAT NEIGHBOURS THINK
In our conventions we pride ourselves on our independence, yet live in daily terror of the opinions of our neighbours. We consider it more shameful to have an illegitimate child than to let women die in childbirth for want of proper care and nourishment. We bring children into the world with squalor and bury the dead with pagan pomp.

Worst of all, we humbug ourselves. We have lived so long as the heirs of a false set of values, as the upholders of out-of-date fancies, that our conception of good things is but a narrow circle, and our conception of evil is ever widening. It is as if—and it has been said before—God were static and the devil progressive.

Humbugs, aren't we all? Even in that title there is danger. We are humbugs because we fear the truth, because we are frightened of the unknown, because we do not and will not think things out.

Our aim and object, in spite of our claims for individuality, is to make other people like us. We are afraid of being left behind. The likeness we wish all people to assume is a narrow, hesitant, frightened sameness, against which true liberty, constructive individuality, and real freedom seem to fight in vain.

No; we are not all humbugs, and the ensuing years will forcibly shrieve us. A time is shortly coming when the wobbler will disappear from our midst, and the

ARTHUR MURRAY SAYS YOU MUST RHUMBA OR SIT OUT

It's tantalizing to have to sit out a rhumba—and the rhumba is simple to do. Arthur Murray, president of the National Institute of Social Dancing, tells how to do it in this fourth of a series of six articles on "Dances for the Holidays."

(BY ARTHUR MURRAY)

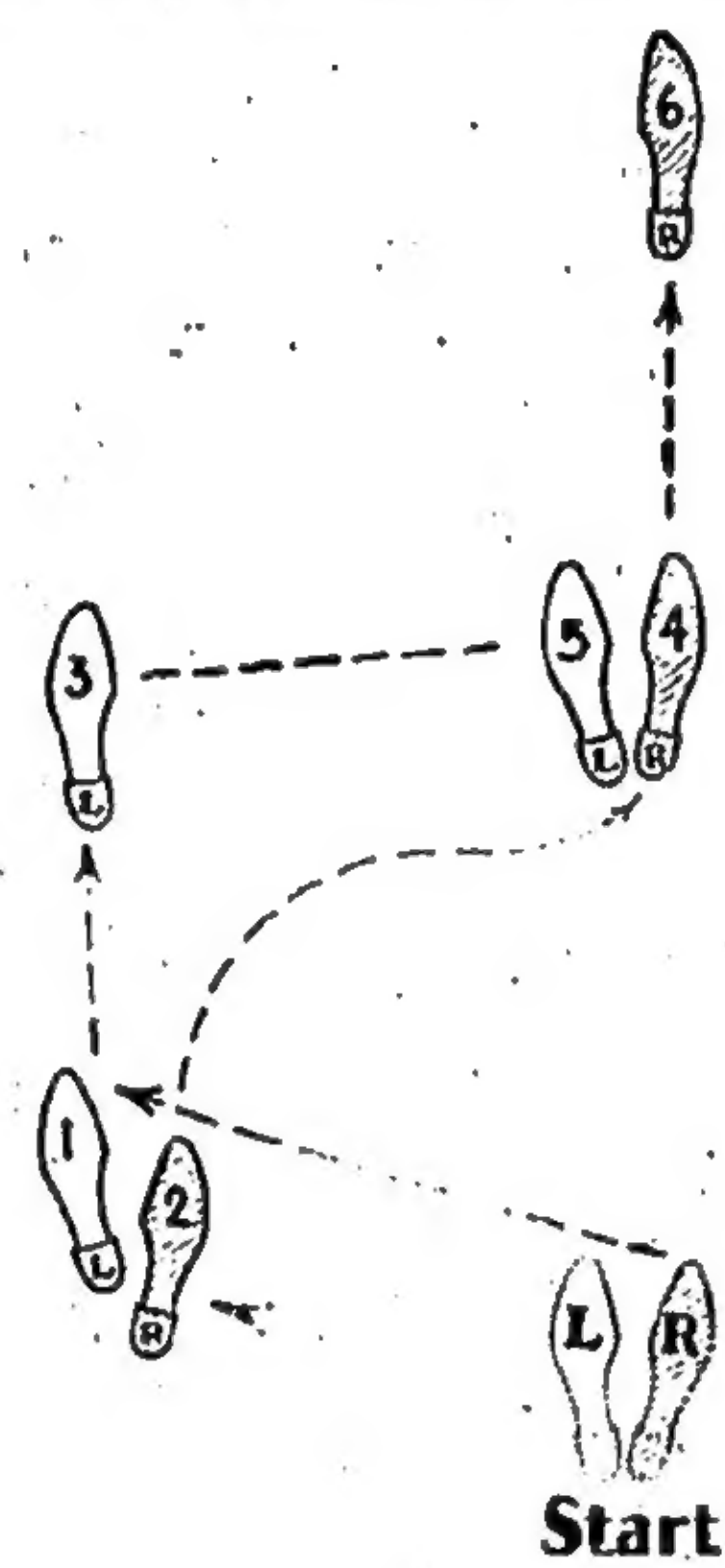
New York.

Within the past year, the Cuban Son, commonly known as the Rhumba, has attained wide popularity. The national dance of Cuba, it no longer is limited to exhibition purposes. During the holiday season, the most up-to-date couples at parties and balls undoubtedly will Rhumba when Rhumba music is played.

Remember that the manner in which you hold your partner and your own body is all important



Phoebe Wallace and Luis Arnold show how the third step of the rhumba is accented by a pause. Diagram at left shows the complete rhumba routine pattern.



Start

when it comes to doing dance steps that depend largely on a pause or hesitation to give them charm and interest. The man who leads in a half-hearted fashion, allowing his back to become quite limp, will discover that practically none of his partners will be able to keep step

when he decides to pause. Almost any woman who dances at all can follow a man who really knows where he is going himself. Perfect dancing is, then, largely the man's responsibility.

When you've made up your mind to learn to dance the rhumba, do a few hesitation steps without music. Take three quick steps and pause on the fourth. Repeat until you never lose your balance while hesitating. Find some Spanish-type music on the radio or victrola and try again.

As soon as you can hesitate gracefully and with perfect ease, try

the Cuban Son, the basic steps of which I have diagrammed here today. The man steps forward to the left with his left foot, bringing the right one up to it on the next beat. Then, leading with the left again, he steps directly forward. The right foot swings in circular effect from position number two to number four, and the left is drawn up to it. He hesitates. Then he steps forward with his right and hesitates again, allowing the body to pause in time to the music. The first three steps are done quickly, pausing on the third and on the sixth counts.

CROSSING CONTINENT BY DONKEY TEAM

For leisurely pace the camel would seem to have found a rival. Driving two donkeys in a "buggy" at an average rate of two miles an hour, it took "Peter the Barber," an old identity of the Murchison goldfields, twelve months to journey from Western Australia to Melbourne for the Centenary celebrations. Apart from the loneliness of the trip and the retracing of his tracks for 100 miles at one stage because he was on the wrong road, he had no exciting experiences to relate.

man of free and definite opinion will emerge—the man for whom equivocation and humbug will be alien things that hamper and harness the soul in its endeavour to break through to an honest conception of his destiny and a determination to accomplish freely and without false shame.

BLACK RATS AND BEETLES

DOING DAMAGE
IN BRITAIN

London.

An inquest discloses the return to Britain of an animal believed to be extinct—the old English black rat. In the seventeenth century the grey rat from Sumatra, brought over in trading ships, drove the native black rats out of Britain.

Latest rat-proof warehouses have been built. But they were only proof against grey rats. Behind their walls the black rat revived, safe from its enemy. A curious difference between the two varieties is that the grey rat avoids human

company while the black rat seeks it.

Meantime, death-watch beetles eating away centuries-old timber have endangered part of the famous York Minster roof. Experts after examining the groined roof of the transept, which houses the famous Five Sisters Windows—have revealed an alarming decay. Many of the great oaken beams, some of which are thought to date back to the twelfth century, have been almost eaten away. One or two have crumbled to such an extent that they are in danger of collapsing and crashing to the floor.

"The full extent of the damage is not yet known," the Dean of York said. "I am afraid, however, that it is going to cost us somewhere between £10,000 and £12,000 to rectify."



This autogyro flew about Paris recently and landed in the street outside the Grand Palais. It is a British model.

different forms of authority has done much to bring this about. Some of us are thankful that this is the case; the real humbugs, of course, are in despair.

There are many sides to this national humbug of ours, of which perhaps domestic humbug is the most common. We are constantly asserting that the basis of our imperial glory lies in the home, wherein reigns the most perfect harmony and the greatest parental and filial devotion. Yet we know that it has been the poverty, incompatibility, and narrowness of this very home life that has sent forth the younger members to distant lands as pioneers of the very imperialism we pretend to worship.

MARRIAGE TIES

Unhappy individuals who have made a mess of their married life continue their life of humbug together whereas, with a little honesty, the two persons concerned could free themselves from each other and be thereby better servants of the community.

From domesticity, the humbug enters the political life, and we have to-day the tragic spectacle of representatives of the people enjoying the fruits of office and position by having denied every political principle for which they ever stood, and humbugging the



This is a direct descendant of Lincoln, the abolitionist, who works a gold mine in California.



The royal welcome is, after all, a hearty kiss. At left, the Duke of Kent is portrayed in osculatory greeting with Princess Marina on her arrival at Dover for their wedding, and right, King George bestows a royal kiss on a member of Marina's party, which included her mother, Princess Nicholas of Greece.

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The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C., c/o G.P.O. Box No. 513, Hongkong, or the Inspector, 49 Pokfulam Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector, 242, Lockhart Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector, 12, Sai Yeung Choi Street, 1st floor, Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society.
The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

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PUPILS GIVE REVUE

HIGH TALENT AT CENTRAL BRITISH SCHOOL

The School Revue produced yesterday evening by pupils of the Central British School, under the direction of the staff, proved a delightful and spontaneous entertainment which was as thoroughly enjoyed by the boys and girls as by their proud parents.

Described as "a collection of scholastic nonsense arranged and set to music by Mr. Thomas H. Rowell," science-master, the Revue in fact proved to be much more ambitious and contained as many laughs for the adults as there were jests at the staff. Particularly attractive was the girls' chorus in the anatomy class—a perfect specimen for such a subject and more bonny looking than many Hollywood beauties. E. Stone as a schoolmaster, and W. S. Gregg and Millington as doctors, set the ball of merriment rolling and it was kept going by "Miss Pickles,"—naturally well taken as this role was by herself! L. Millington as Professor Butterfingers showed considerable aptitude at crazy conjuring and card tricks.

Three short scenes followed dealing with Nero's reign, King John, and famous scholastic figures, the students throwing themselves into their parts with admirable zest and attention. The proceeds of the Revue, which will be given again this evening at 6.30 p.m. are for charity.

The Actors

The following took part in the Revue: Mr. Bouzanquet, E. Stone; The Class, F. Rodgers; A. Keown; E. Potter; P. Simon; E. Rodgers; P. Coombes; F. Englebrecht; Dr. Thomson, W. S. Gregg; Dr. Brown, L. Millington.

Miss Pickles, herself: The Class, Barbara Stone; Joyce Humphrey; Claire Englebrecht; Raymond Jordan; Peggy Stringer; Valentine Featherstonehaugh.

Professor Butterfingers, L. Millington; with E. Potter; F. Englebrecht, W. S. Gregg; Nero, W. S. Gregg; Publius Housius, (A Glaxo Gladiator) P. Simon; Captive Angel, Joyce Humphrey; dancer to Nero, Peggy Stringer; dancers, Valentine Featherstonehaugh and Barbara Stone; Bolonius, P. Coombes; Centurion, E. Stone; Soldiers, E. Potter, F. Englebrecht, F. Rodgers, A. Keown; The Lion, Himself.

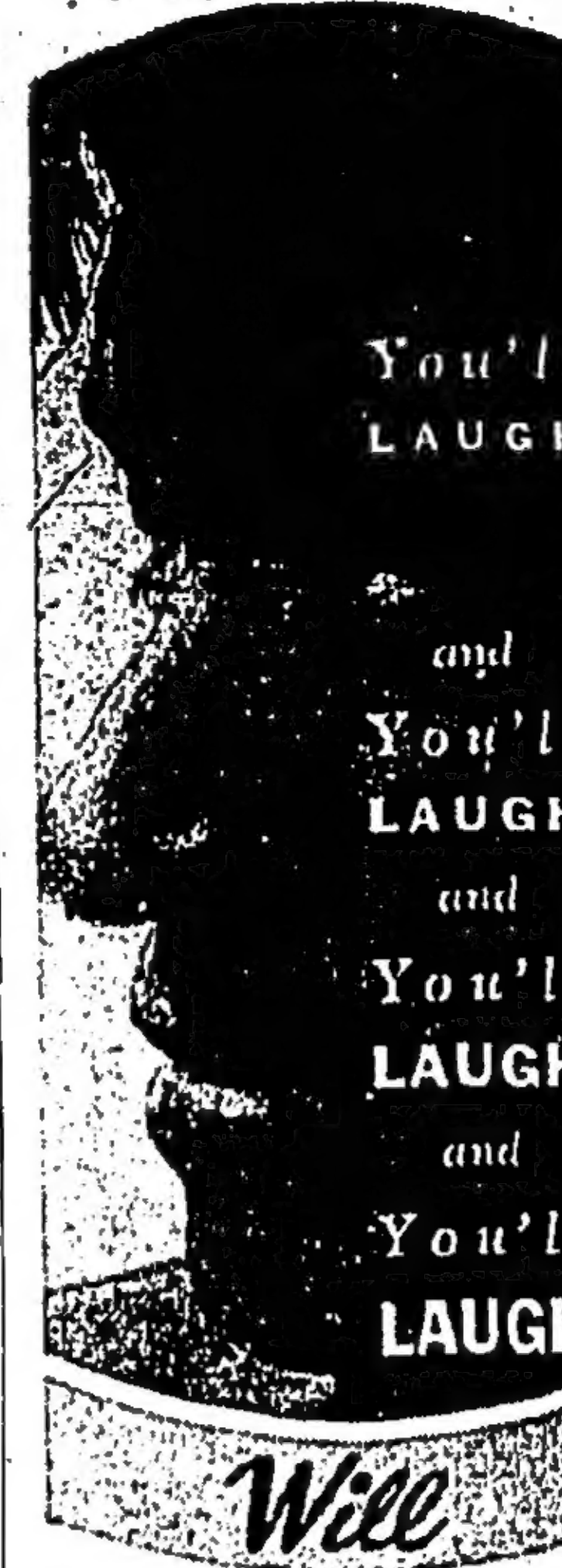
King John, P. Simon; Queen, Raymond Jordan; Jester, E. Rodgers; Yokel, A. Keown; Sir Percy Verance, F. Rodgers; Page, P. Coombes; Ladies of the Court, A. Lihovetaky, V. Featherstonehaugh, B. Stone, P. Stringer; Washerwoman, Joyce Humphrey.

Galileo, A. Keown; Shakespeare, E. Stone; Rodger Bacon, E. Rodgers; Newton, F. Rodgers; Examiner, Barbara Stone; Professor, W. S. Gregg.

Stage Manager, H. Millington; Prompter, Alvena Lihovetaky.

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ALHAMBRA

A concert will be held in St. Andrew's Church Hall, Kowloon, on Saturday, January 12, at 9 p.m. by members of the Russian community in aid of funds for the Russian Orthodox Church in Hongkong. The programme will consist of music by Prof. Markietzoff and Prof. Tonoff, and Russian dances, songs and scenes by local artists.

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All Existing Licences expired on December 31, 1934. New Licences for 1935 will be available at the Government Radio Office, P. & O. Building, as from January 1, 1935 and will be issued from 9.30 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. against the receipt of a remittance of \$10.00.

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(c) by post.

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In the case of renewal the old licence should be returned with the application.

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Correspondence will be accepted for transmission by these Services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the Post Office. All letters etc., must be marked "By Air Mail" and be handed in at a Post Office.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE.

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS.

From	Per	Date and Time
Manila	Emp. of Japan	January 10.
Saigon and Air Mail ex Marseilles		
Saigon Service (Marseilles, 26th December)	Helicon	January 10.
Shanghai and Swatow	Kingyuan	January 10.
Europe via Suez (Letters & Papers)		
London, 13th December and London		
Parcels—London, 6th December—		
and Air Mail ex Amsterdam—		
Bandoeng Service (Amsterdam, 26th December)	Rawalpindi	January 10.
Shanghai and Swatow	Shantung	January 10.
Calcutta and Straits	Sirdhana	January 10.
Japan and Shanghai	Taiyo Maru	January 10.
Japan	Tango Maru	January 10.
Japan, Shanghai and Europe via		
Siberia (London, 24th December)	General Sherman	January 11.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai		
(Seattle, 22nd December)	Pres. McKinley	January 11.
Japan and Shanghai	Ranchi	January 11.
Shanghai and Swatow	Sinkiang	January 12.
Japan	Durban Maru	January 13.
Saigon	Jean Laborde	January 13.
Straits	Lyons Maru	January 13.
Japan	Bengal Maru	January 14.
Manila	Pres. Taft	January 14.
Shanghai	Antenor	January 15.
Shanghai	Felix Roussel	January 15.
Calcutta and Straits	Kumang	January 15.
Straits	Terukuni Maru	January 15.
Shanghai	Trollus	January 16.
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and	Conte Rosso	January 17.
Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., 20th Dec.)		
Australia and Manila	Emp. of Asia	January 17.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shang-	Kitano Maru	January 17.
hai (San Francisco, 28th Dec.)		
Straits	Pres. Hoover	January 17.
Japan	Tokio Maru	January 17.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shang-	Nagara Maru	January 18.
hai (San Francisco, 21st Dec.)		
Japan and Shanghai	Pres. Hayes	January 18.
	Suwa Maru	January 18.

OUTWARD MAILS.

For	Per	Date and Time
Fort Bayard	Wine Wo	Thurs., Jan. 10, 1 p.m.
Bangkok	Arhent	Thurs., Jan. 10, 2.30 p.m.
Swatow	Hydrangea	Thurs., Jan. 10, 3 p.m.
Shanghai and Wuchow	Tai Yuan	Thurs., Jan. 10, 5 p.m.
Amoy		
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Italyang	Fri., Jan. 11, 2 p.m.
Manila, Australia and New Zealand		
via Thursday Island	Parcels	Fri., Jan. 11, 10 a.m.
(Due Thursday Island, 22nd January)	Reg.	Fri., Jan. 11, 9.45 a.m.
Shanghai, Japan and "Europe via Rawalpindi"	Letters	Fri., Jan. 11, 9.30 a.m.
Siberia		
Manila	General Sherman	Fri., Jan. 11, 5 p.m.
Letters for "Bandoeng—Amsterdam Ranchi"		
Air Mail Service		
K. P. O.	G. P. O.	
Reg., Jan. 11, 4.30 p.m.	Reg., Jan. 12, 9 a.m.	
Letters, Jan. 11, 5 p.m.	Letters, Jan. 12, 9.30 a.m.	
Amoy	Tjinaroca	Sat., Jan. 12, 10 a.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. and S. Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles	Ranchi	Sat., Jan. 12, 10 a.m.
(Due Marseilles, 8th February)		
Parcels	G.P.O.	
Reg., Jan. 11, 4.30 p.m.	Parcels, Jan. 11, 5 p.m.	
Reg., Jan. 12, 9 a.m.	Reg., Jan. 12, 9.45 a.m.	
Letters, Jan. 12, 10 a.m.	Letters, Jan. 12, 10.30 a.m.	
Holhow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Kingyuan	Sat., Jan. 12, 1 p.m.
Manila	Pres. McKinley	Sat., Jan. 12, 4.30 p.m.
Foochow	Hupei	Sat., Jan. 12, 5 p.m.
Shanghai and Japan	Jean Laborde	Sat., Jan. 12, 5 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Canton Maru	Sun., Jan. 13, 9 a.m.
Bangkok via Swatow	Kalgan	Sun., Jan. 13, 9 a.m.
Letters for "Saigon—Marseilles Air Felix Roussel"		
"Mail Service"		
K. P. O.	G. P. O.	
Reg., Jan. 15, 9.30 a.m.	Reg., Jan. 15, 10 a.m.	
Letters, Jan. 15, 9.30 a.m.	Letters, Jan. 15, 10.30 a.m.	
Saigon, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. and S. Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles	Felix Roussel	Tues., Jan. 15.
(Due Marseilles, 11th February)		
Reg., Jan. 15, 10 a.m.	Reg., Jan. 15, 10.45 a.m.	
Letters, Jan. 15, 11 a.m.	Letters, Jan. 15, 11.30 a.m.	
Port Bayard, Holhow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	G. G. Paul Doumer	Tues., Jan. 15, 1 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haiching	Tues., Jan. 15, 2 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and "Europe via Vancouver B.C." (Parcels for Canada only), and "Europe via Siberia."	Emp. of Russia	Tues., Jan. 15.
(Due Vancouver B.C. 2nd February)		
Amoy	Kumang	Tues., Jan. 15, 3 p.m.
"Shanghai, "U.S.A., "Canada and "S. America, "Europe via San Francisco, 5th February)	Parcels	Tues., Jan. 15, 3 p.m.
	Reg.	Tues., Jan. 15, 4.15 p.m.
	Letters	Tues., Jan. 15, 5 p.m.
Straits and "Europe via Marseilles Antenor"		
(Due Marseilles, 14th February)		
K.P.O.	G.P.O.	
Reg., Jan. 16, 9 a.m.	Reg., Jan. 16, 9.45 a.m.	
Letters, Jan. 16, 10 a.m.	Letters, Jan. 16, 10.30 a.m.	
Haiphong	Canton	Wed., Jan. 16, 2 p.m.
Sundakan	Mausang	Thurs., Jan. 17, 10.30 a.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. and S. Africa, Egypt and Europe via Brindisi	Conte Rosso	Thurs., Jan. 17.
(Due Brindisi, 7th February)		
K.P.O.	G.P.O.	
Reg., Jan. 17, 1 p.m.	Reg., Jan. 17, 2.15 p.m.	
Letters, Jan. 17, 2 p.m.	Letters, Jan. 17, 3 p.m.	
Manila	Emp. of Asia	Thurs., Jan. 17, 3.30 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Hoover	Thurs., Jan. 17, 5 p.m.

Sunday.

Swatow, Amoy and Formosa Canton Maru Sun., Jan. 13, 9 a.m.

Bangkok via Swatow Kalgan Sun., Jan. 13, 9 a.m.

Letters for "Saigon—Marseilles Air Felix Roussel" Tues., Jan. 15.

"Mail Service"

K. P. O. G. P. O.

Reg., Jan. 15, 9.30 a.m. Reg., Jan. 15, 10 a.m.

Letters, Jan. 15, 9.30 a.m. Letters, Jan. 15, 10.30 a.m.

Saigon, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. and S. Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles

Felix Roussel Tues., Jan. 15.

(Due Marseilles, 11th February)

Reg., Jan. 15, 10 a.m. Reg., Jan. 15, 10.45 a.m.

Letters, Jan. 15, 11 a.m. Letters, Jan. 15, 11.30 a.m.

Port Bayard, Holhow, Pakhoi and Haiphong

G. G. Paul Doumer Tues., Jan. 15, 1 p.m.

Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Haiching Tues., Jan. 15, 2 p.m.

Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and "Europe via Vancouver B.C." (Parcels for Canada only), and "Europe via Siberia."

Emp. of Russia Tues., Jan. 15.

(Due Vancouver B.C. 2nd February)

Amoy Kumang Tues., Jan. 15, 3 p.m.

"Shanghai, "U.S.A., "Canada and "S. America, "Europe via San Francisco, 5th February)

Parcels Tues., Jan. 15, 3 p.m.

Reg., Jan. 15, 4.15 p.m.

Letters, Jan. 15, 5 p.m.

Straits and "Europe via Marseilles Antenor"

(Due Marseilles, 14th February)

K.P.O. G.P.O.

Reg., Jan. 16, 9 a.m. Reg., Jan. 16, 9.45 a.m.

Letters, Jan. 16, 10 a.m. Letters, Jan. 16, 10.30 a.m.

Haiphong Canton Wed., Jan. 16, 2 p.m.

Sundakan Mausang Thurs., Jan. 17, 10.30 a.m.

Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. and S. Africa, Egypt and Europe via Brindisi

Conte Rosso Thurs., Jan. 17.

(Due Brindisi, 7th February)

K.P.O. G.P.O.

Reg., Jan. 17, 1 p.m. Reg., Jan. 17, 2.15 p.m.

Letters, Jan. 17, 2 p.m. Letters, Jan. 17, 3 p.m.

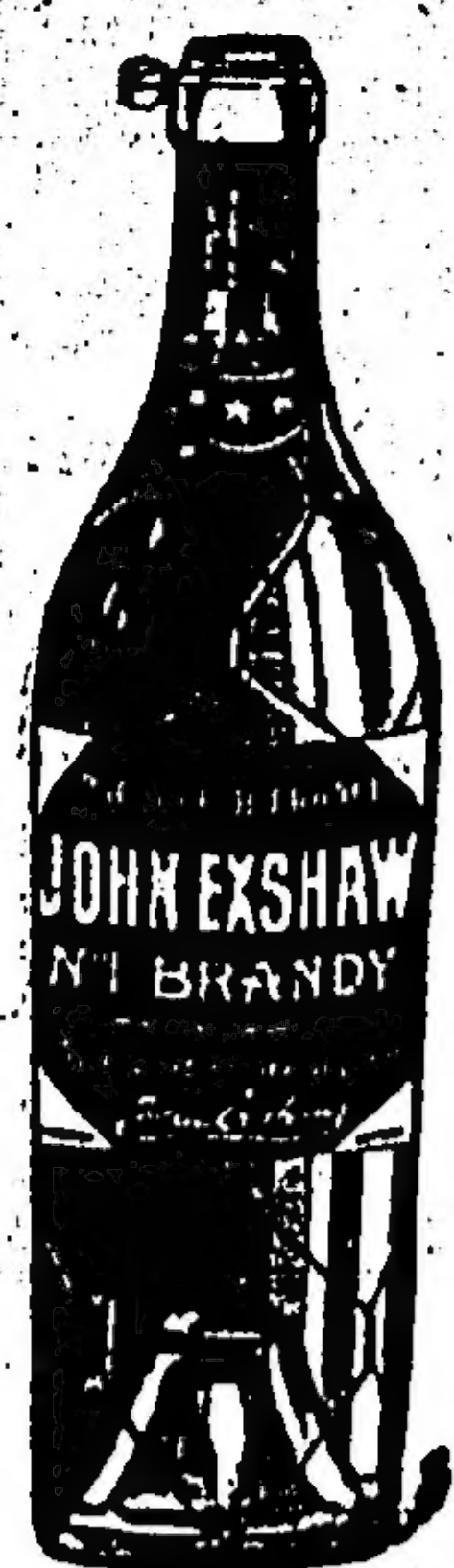
Manila Emp. of Asia Thurs., Jan. 17, 3.30 p.m.

Manila Pres. Hoover Thurs., Jan. 17, 5 p.m.

"Superscribed correspondence only."



SUNDAY



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THE THEOSOPHISTS.

TO RESUME LECTURES IN NEW QUARTERS

The Manuk Lodge of the Theosophical Society has moved into new premises, owing to the demolition of the building at 17, Queen's Road, Central. It is now occupying a room on the ground floor of the annex of the Hongkong Club, the entrance being in Chater Road. In these premises it is proposed to commence the spring season of weekly public lectures at 6 p.m. today. The following is the lecture syllabus until the end of March:

January 10.—John Russell, "Changing Times."
January 17.—Dennis H. Paul, "A Lecture of Rudolph Steiner."
January 24.—R. Sander, "The Hermitage of the Lord Buddha."
January 31.—Speaker and subject will be announced later.
February 7.—C. Ivy Taylor, "The Approach to the Masters."
February 14.—V. S. C. Singham, "The Hermitage of the Lord Buddha."
February 21.—Dr. M. O. Pfister, "Dietetics of the Soul."
February 28.—Speaker and subject will be announced later.
March 7.—"The Field of Evolution."
March 14.—Wei Tat, "The Evolution of Substance."
March 21.—"The Evolution of Form or Group Evolution."
March 28.—Rev. K. L. Reichelt, "The Religious Growth of the Soul."

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued on Page 7.)

9.45 p.m. The News.
10 p.m. Close down.

TRANSMISSION 3

Today's Broadcast on Transmission 3, through GSD and GSA.

10.15 p.m. Big Ben, The Western, Studio Orchestra, Leader, Frank Thomas, Two National Dances: (1) Polka; (2) Waltz (Provençal); Lullaby (Kretal); Polka from the Two Widows (Bourbon); Ballet Intermezzo (Hills-Bayer).

10.45 p.m. Talk: "India." The Rev. C. F. Andrews.

11 p.m. Evening Relay from Westminster Abbey.

11.15 p.m. Interlude.

11.30 p.m. Time Signal at 4 p.m.

12 a.m. Further Facts of Synopsion. A Programme for listeners who regard synopsion music as more than an adjunct to dancing, with Ruby Duncan, Jimmy Ross, and Bill Thomson at Three Pianos. The Rhythmic Set in Orchestration, Jimmy Mayer singing. Jeanette Jones singing. The Three Cyphers in close harmony, Harold Gomme at the Organ of the Capitol Cinema, Aberdeen.

12.45 a.m. The News.

1 a.m. An Organ Recital by T. W. North, Played from the Town Hall, Walsall. Andante in A major (Wesley); Benediction, Nupiale (Hollins). Finale in D flat (Coeur France).

1.15 a.m. Talk: "Under Big Ben." Mr. Howard Marshall.

1.30 a.m. Dance Music.

1.45 a.m. Close down.

TRANSMISSION 4

To-night's broadcast from Transmission 4, through GSD and GSA.

2 a.m. Big Ben, The News.

2.15 a.m. "War-time Memories."

2.30 a.m. Variety, Relay from the Grand Theatre, Doncaster.

Greenwich Time Signal at 7 p.m.

3.30 a.m. The Rembrandt Crook Quintet.

Greenwich Time Signal at 8 p.m.

4 a.m. "Older Days." Written by L. de Gardes Pasch; Composed and produced by Ernest Longstaffe.

5 a.m. Brazilian Music.

5.30 a.m. The B.B.C. Orchestra (Section B) conducted by Clarence Hopwood. Symphonic Poem, Les Femmes (Liszt).

5.45 a.m. Variety.

6 a.m. The News.

6.15 a.m. Dance Music.

6.30 a.m. Dance Music.

6.45 a.m. Close down.

TRANSMISSION 5

This morning's broadcast from Transmission 5, through GSD and GSA.

7 a.m. Big Ben, Dance Music.

Andrews.

7.10 a.m. Talk: "India." The Rev. C. F. Andrews.

8 a.m. A Studio Concert, Rosalie Jones (Soprano) and Maurice Vinder (Piano).

8.15 a.m. The News.

9 a.m. Close down.

"Denotes Electrical Recording."
"Denotes Recorded Programme."

MANCHUKUO LOAN

JAPANESE BANKER SEEKING LONDON ISSUE

Tokyo, Jan. 9.
According to a local press report, a high official of the Yokohama Specie Bank is visiting London in connection with the proposed conversion of the \$5,000,000 loan bonds of the South Manchurian Railway.

At the same time, it is alleged that he will suggest to a certain British financial group a loan for the Manchukuo Government.—Central News Agency.

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Co., 451 Kiangse Road, Shanghai.



Will Rogers as he appears in "Handy Andy" with Conchita Montenegro. The film comes to the Alhambra Theatre to-morrow.

UNHAPPY ENDING

STORY OF WINE AND A SPURNED OFFER

Seattle, Jan. 9.
Twelve months ago a Seattle importer purchased 1,500 cases of the choicest wines from the vineyards of South Africa.

With visions of a respectable commission on the transaction, the importer sent his salesman to the Superintendent of the State Dispensary, through which all liquor sold in Washington State must be retailed.

But the Superintendent had already made adequate arrangements to assuage the thirst of the 1,700,000 residents of the State, and spurned the offer.

The consumer, although dismayed, was not discouraged. He decided to wait.

After waiting twelve months, and paying almost the value of the consignment in customs fees and for storage and duty, he admitted defeat yesterday.

He renounced ownership of the consignment, which was taken out to sea by Customs officials and dumped.

South Africa has lost another customer.—Reuter.

RESUMPTION TO-DAY

CHINA-MANCHUKUO MAIL SERVICE READY

Peiping, Jan. 9.
Everything is now ready for the resumption of the postal mail service to Manchuria to-morrow, with two specially organised offices at Kupeikow and Shanhaikwan to transmit mails to and from Manchuria.

The Hopei Postal Administration has drafted an indoor and outdoor postal staff numbering 100 to be placed at the service of the two mail transmission offices.—Central News Agency.

TRADE OR INDUSTRY?

FUTURE DEVELOPMENT OF HONGKONG

The motion that the future prosperity of Hongkong is dependent upon its industrial development rather than upon its entrepot trade was debated by the Y.M.C.A. Literary and Debating Society in the West Lounge last night. The proposition was lost.

The motion was proposed by Mr. A. R. Brown, seconded by Mr. E. R. Price, while the opposition was led by Mr. W. L. Handyside, assisted by Mr. H. S. Dinsdale. Mr. S. A. Gray presided.

Mr. Brown, proposing the motion, said that industry produced wealth and the trade of Hongkong owed a lot to security. There were certain advantages in industry such as revenue for rank and file, and wages, the majority of which were immediately put back into circulation, which was a welcome stimulus to the Colony. Industry must, however, make provision for its natural disadvantages but at the same time take full value of its advantages.

The disadvantages were lack of raw materials, smallness of local consumption, remoteness of neighbouring markets and the difficulties of approach owing to high tariffs. The advantages were skillful and cheap labour as well as security.

The industries carried on in Hongkong at present fell under more than forty major headings.

Mr. Brown concluded by saying there were many industries operating in the Colony some of which were established only two years ago at the height of the Colony's economic depression.

Opposing the motion, Mr. Handyside said that he quite agreed with Mr. Brown on the question of industrial development in Hongkong.

From the economic point of

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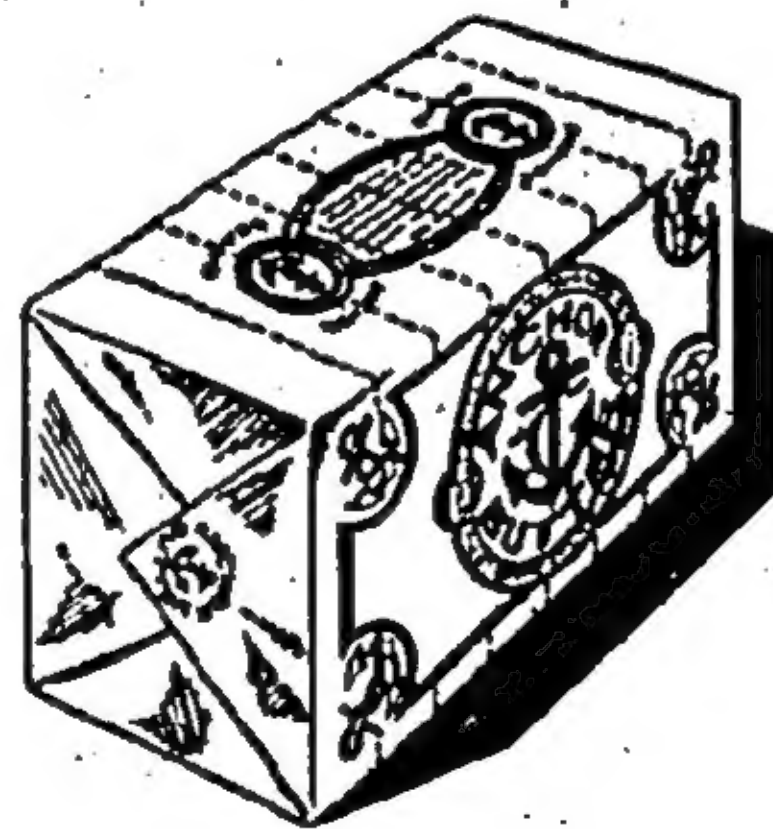
view, if one could get for the amount of effort spent, more profit by selling, rather than manufacturing, then it was worth doing.

Referring to the distinction between distribution and production, Mr. Handyside said that from the point of view of economic wealth, the broker, the singer and the ordinary school teacher were producers; persons who load and unload cargo, persons who sit in their offices and give instructions, were also producers.

Hongkong had to import materials, such as coal, oil and electricity for industries; in fact every item of power was imported. If there was going to be any industrial development in Hongkong, it must fall into one of the following groups: agricultural and collecting; mining and manufacturing.

In conclusion, he said that tradition had proved that the Colony was not dependent on industry. Many members of the audience participated in the subsequent discussion.

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The Hongkong Telegraph

THURSDAY, JAN. 10, 1935.

TECHNICAL EDUCATION

It has long been a reproach to this Colony that, generally speaking, craftsmanship in the major trades is of a very poor standard. This is not surprising when we bear in mind the aliphed methods employed in training the young artisan. As a first step in the direction of making good existing deficiencies, a Junior Technical School was instituted some little time ago, and already it is doing a most useful work. Something much more comprehensive is now foreshadowed in the excellent report drawn up by Mr. George White, providing for the inauguration of a system of technical education for the Colony. The document, which is being laid on the table at today's meeting of the Legislative Council, deals with the subject in all its aspects, down to the minutest detail. The work of a thoroughly qualified man, who has obviously made a most careful study of local conditions, it envisages a future which should remove existing grounds for reproach by opening up the way for skilled instruction in various spheres of industry. Not without reason, there is a prejudice in many quarters against the youth who learns his calling wholly in a Trade School. It is, however, a noteworthy feature of Mr. White's proposals that they are to be worked in conjunction with actual practical experience outside, and what is of equal importance, that provision is also to be made for instruction in such knowledge of English as is appropriate to the various callings covered by the scheme. In this way, the eventual product should be a real asset to the Colony. Hitherto, Hongkong has lagged sadly behind the times in the matter of technical education. The Technical Institute, so called, whilst useful in its way, has scarcely justified its name. If the proposals now put forward are adopted, the really technical courses given at the Institute will be absorbed in the new scheme, although the Institute will still serve some purpose in the nature of evening continuation classes. The attractiveness of Mr. White's scheme is that in all branches covered there will be an assurance of real training by qualified instructors, supplemented by actual experience under working conditions. The remark made in the report concerning the solventy apprenticeship system in local garages, resulting in careless workmanship, could be applied with equal force to the conditions prevailing in other spheres, where the apprentice is largely exploited as a cheap form of labour, with little or no regard paid to his eventual efficiency. The plans

NOTES OF THE DAY

DIVIDED THEY FALL

Just how the 74th Congress will respond to the leadership of President Roosevelt is one of the questions occupying the attention of the nation. On paper Mr. Roosevelt will have bigger majorities behind him in both the upper and lower house than any other President has enjoyed in modern times. In the Senate, 69 of the 96 members are Democrats. In the House of Representatives there are 321 Democrats out of a total membership of 435. Such overwhelming majorities, however, are considered a tactical disadvantage. When lines are tightly drawn and every vote is needed to keep the party ahead, it is relatively easy for the party "whips" to maintain discipline in their ranks. When the majority becomes as pronounced as in the present case, the situation is completely altered. It is in such instances that legislative bodies are generally faced with the tendency either to split up into various "blobs" or to become converted to the "one-party system." In the Senate, Mr. Roosevelt theoretically has more than the necessary two-thirds necessary for the ratification of treaties. In the last session, although various treaties such as the Mexican Claims Commission, the Spavendra-Lamas Anti-War Pact and others were easily ratified, the treaty with Canada for the construction of the St. Lawrence Seaway was defeated. That treaty with slight modifications is scheduled to be brought up at the next session, and upon it the administration will test its strength. Construction of this vast inland waterway system, which will cost Canada and United States some hundreds of millions, is confidently expected in the year to come, but some authorities admit that President Roosevelt may find some difficulty in obtaining his two-thirds majority, because of the sectional rivalry in Congress. Southern states will probably oppose the scheme, and even New York may object. The strongest support will come from Great Lakes ports, but whether they will swing the House and Senate remains a question. Here is the Chief Executive's greatest test of internal diplomacy. And here is an opportunity for Congress spellbinders to quote: "United we stand, and accomplish; divided, we fall, and fail."

SAFE AIRWAYS

Obviously much needs to be done to make the airways of to-morrow safe for the travellers of the world. In this connection a noted commentator has something to say: The fate of Ulm, Littlejohn and Skillings, who disappeared with the loss of their aeroplane somewhere in the Pacific Ocean, may never be explained. The last heard of the aviators was in a radio message, which stated that because of lack of fuel supply while on their way from Oakland to Honolulu they were forced to land on the surface of the ocean. Despite a most intensive search, no trace of the aeroplane or its occupants could be found. The plane had a top speed of 150 miles and a cruising speed of 130 miles an hour. It had two 240-horsepower Linx motors, which consumed about twenty-eight gallons of fuel hourly. The distance from Oakland to the Hawaiian Islands is 2,400 miles. Ulm and his companions may have overshot their mark, taken a wrong course, as they were forced for help when their fuel supply became exhausted. There is a lesson for aviation in the loss of these flyers. The presumption is that their monoplane remained aloft at least for a few days, yet it could not be located by the searchers. The machine was painted silver on the undercarriage and wings and black and yellowish on all upper surfaces. The contention was that these colours are most visible from the air. That is a point that may be doubted. In any case, the Ulm plane was not seen. It carried an auxiliary radio set encased in waterproof material, and yet it does not seem to have been used. The possibility is that in landing on the ocean surface the plane nose-dived into the water and sank at once. Obviously there should be greater precautions which will make it possible for a land plane to be amphibious. The weather conditions at the time the radio message was received from Ulm and his companions were good. It was not rough seas that were responsible for the disaster. Possibly it was misjudgment in the course taken, and, secondly, supposing that the machine floated, there was the inability to make its location known to searchers either by day or night. These are factors of danger which should be overcome with the development now reached in aeronautics. Experts say they can do so why are they not?

now put forward have been worked out on an admirably co-ordinated basis, and they bear the impress of an intelligent approach to the general problem. It is to be hoped, now that the question has been so exhaustively examined and a concrete scheme put forward, that early action will be taken to implement the recommendations made.

BUFFER STATE IN NORTH CHINA

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

Note.—This is the fourth and last of a series of articles reviewing and analysing events in the development of Japan's advance into North China, with emphasis upon present trends. This deals with the apparent formation of a "buffer state" in North China.

Peking.

Obviously Japan cannot hope to realise her commercial and other ambitions in North China unless the authorities governing the area are willing to "co-operate." It was largely because the "Young Marshal," Chang Hsueh-liang, refused to co-operate with the Japanese in their plans for the extension of railways and the like in Manchuria that the Japanese decided to take over that region by force. "Co-operation" has a peaceful constructive sound, but situations are conceivable in which co-operation with the Japanese in North China might raise cries of "Treason!" from patriotic Chinese.

It is thus conceded at the outset that whoever is actually in power in North China will have one of the most difficult and thankless jobs in the political world to-day. The best he can hope for is to temporise as much as possible with both sides, giving in to the Japanese when necessary, but taking great care to keep it as quiet as possible and at all times to have plausible reasons for all actions.

Real power in the North to-day lies with the Peking Political Readjustment Council. Organised immediately after the signing of the Tangku Armistice as a branch of the Central Executive Yuan in Nanking, its ostensible purpose was to supervise the reorganisation of local civil governments disrupted by the Japanese invasion of Hopei. Its real function, however, has been to handle all affairs directly concerned with the Japanese invasion and those arising out of the Tangku Armistice, such as the administration of the Demilitarised Zone. There is some overlapping of jurisdiction with the Hopei Provincial Government, which continues to govern in all matters of purely local administration. A third organ also enters the picture, the Special Municipality of Peking, which ranks with a province and is under the direct control of the central authorities at Nanking, entirely dissociated from the Hopei Provincial Government.

To understand the part these organs of government are likely to play in the present drama, the personalities of their respective chiefs must be considered. General Huang Fu's career has been noted. His Japanese schooling, connection with the corrupt Peking Government, and a recent profitable position with the big Japanese-financed concern in Tientsin, leave the Japanese convinced that he can be trusted to "co-operate." Some of his chief subordinates on the Political Council together with the Managing Director of the Peking Mukden Railway were formerly associated with him in the Japanese concern in Tientsin and together they form a clique known as leaders of the *Jih Pen Tung* "Japanese Experts" faction. Expressively, the Chinese say that this group and the Japanese "breathe through the same nostrils." Mr. Yuan Liang, the Mayor of Peking, is another member of this clique.

General Yu Hsueh-chung, Chairman of the Hopei Provincial Government, however, is a man of another stamp. His antecedents

worry the Japanese. A former subordinate of honest, patriotic Marshal Wu Pei-fu and later of the "Two-Gun Christian General," Feng Yu-hsiang, who snorted fiery defiance to the Japanese from Charhar Province last year before scuttling back to his temple retreat on sacred Mt. Tai, General Yu Hsueh-chung is in addition an able administrator. He is very popular with the Chinese, who regard him as honest, sincere and straightforward. One official Japanese demand for his resignation—on a trivial pretext—and campaign against him in the Japanese press leave no doubt but that he is considered at least a minor thorn in the Japanese flesh.

With this knowledge of the men and organs of government in Hopei Province, it becomes possible to fit together the puzzling series of apparently unrelated events of the past few weeks and to obtain a glimpse of what Japan seems to want in the way of government in this district. Chinese jurisdiction over a semi-independent area, but under officials who are at least amenable to Japanese suggestions. In short Japan wants to be assured of a buffer between herself (Manchuria) and a China, whom she aggressively suspects capable of still holding unjustified and unreasonable anti-Japanese sentiments.

The organisation of this "buffer state" is now in progress, but so quietly that many foreigners in Peking have never heard to express the opinion that never during the past three years have conditions been so peaceful here. The first step was to secure for General Huang Fu the mandate to rule in North China. Sent here in haste and with but vague credentials, many of the governors of North China provinces had refused to acknowledge his right to dictate. Accordingly in April, 1934, he went south to "sweep the tombs of his ancestors," as he told newspapermen, refusing to come back to Peking until after five months' negotiations with the Nanking authorities he was apparently granted supreme authority in North China. A minor official in the Peking Political Readjustment Council admitted privately that the Japanese had refused to consent to Huang Fu's return without Nanking's mandate to run North China. Apparently meeting this condition, he returned to Peking in the fall.

Shortly thereafter things began to happen. The first was the pro-

(Continued on Page 7.)

The Very Idea!

DUMB-BELLES LETTRES

By Juliet Lovell

NOTE: This letter was addressed to Lancaster Seed Company, Paradise, Pen.

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October 12, 1934.

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Have your exterior decorator send me all kinds of information how to fix my garden beautiful. I don't care if Mrs. Stevens garden is nicer just so long as mine is the nicest one in town.

Very respectfully yours,
Mrs. Angela G.
(signed)

NOTE: This letter was addressed to Hudson Bay Company, Winnipeg, Canada.

Saskatchewan, Alaska

Will They Meet?

March 1, 1932.

To an Important Canadian Trading Co.
Dear Sir:

I got your letter about what I owe you. Now be patient, I ain't forgot you. Please wait, when I have the money I pay you. If this was Judgement Day, and you was no more prepared to meet your Maker than I am to meet your account, you sure would have to go to hell.

Trusting you will do this, I am,
Yours truly,
R. H.

NOTE: This letter was addressed to the Edison Electric Illuminating Co., of Boston, Broadcasting Department, 182 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass.

When Is A Cow A Fisherman?

C. New Hampshire.

To an Electric Light Co. Gentlemen:

I have been wanting to write to you and tell you how much I enjoyed Monday nites programme but we have been so busy with our spring flood. Our fields, cellars, and houses are flooded and the end is not near. There is so much water here that us farmers have to drive our cows to the pasture in boats and if the cows get the habit of boat riding we may have to take them on our fishing trips. What can you do? You have to keep them contented.

Hoping you are the same,
Eric G.



Us farmers have to drive our cows to the pasture in boats.

Neu Spelling

Recent correspondence on spelling is interesting. I've collected a lot of data from the letters that come to me.

Educationists will be interested in a list of the ten most frequently mis-spelt words. I've set out below the mislabeled words and the commonest variations of them.

Mis-spelt words	Mis-spellers' variations
Asphalt	Asphalte asphelt
Catastrophe	Catastrophy
Delicate	Delicate, Desecate
Delicious	Delicious
Catastrophe	Catastrophe
Ophthalmic	Ophthalmic
Irrefragable	Irrefragible
Temporary	Temporery
Succulent	Succulent, succulent
Asthma	Asthma

Ov korree owl thes difskultiz kan be avoided bl th yeus ov th neu simplifide spelling. I am an onery vise-president ov th sooseti and am nacherelli vorl kean. We ar thinking ov adoptng a distinctiv gwnform. Probabl we shal wal fonetik shorts with th new zip fastnings.
O yeah?



"Ten dollars for that hat! Who do you think I am—Santa Claus?"

CANTON LAUNCH
HITS SEAWALLMISHAP IN FOG AT
MACAO

With a Chinese crew of some forty members, the Canton Government launch Hui Hung, belonging to the Canton Anti-Opium Smuggling Bureau, crashed into one of the sea walls of the New Port in Macao on Monday evening, according to reliable Chinese reports from Macao.

Encountering fog at about ten o'clock at night, the Hui Hung almost collided with a big fishing junk while passing the New Port waters. To avoid a collision the launch crashed into the wall.

Members of the crew were not rescued from the distressed launch until the following afternoon. The Canton authorities have engaged two junks and one big steam launch to effect the salvage of the launch.

BRITISH INDUSTRY
FAIROPENING NEXT MONTH
IN LONDON

Catalogues for the London section of the British Industries Fair, which will open at Olympia and the White City on February 18, are being issued in nine languages and a large number of buyers from overseas is expected.

The biggest foreign contingent will come from Holland, with Belgium next, but Germany, Denmark, France and Switzerland will also be well represented. Among Empire countries, Irish Free state buyers will be most numerous.

Exhibitions at the Fair will number 1,550. The engineering and heavy section of the Fair at Birmingham, usually held concurrently with the London section, will take place this year in the last fortnight of May.—British Wireless.

DUKE AND DUCHESS
OF KENTHONEYMOON TOUR TO
WEST INDIES

London, Jan. 9. It is understood that the Duke and Duchess of Kent contemplate concluding their honeymoon with a cruise to the West Indies.

According to present arrangements, their Royal Highnesses will leave England at the end of January and will be absent for nearly two months. It is expected that they will make a short stay at Jamaica and also visit Barbados and Trinidad.

Full plans for their cruise will not be settled until the return of the Duke and Duchess to London. They are at present at Munich as guests of Count Teering-Jettenbach, whose wife is a sister to the Duchess.—British Wireless.

ANGLO-INDIAN
TRADENEW AGREEMENT
SIGNED

London, Jan. 9. A trade agreement, supplementary to the Ottawa Agreement, between the British Government and the Government of India was signed at the Board of Trade this afternoon.

The signatories were Mr. Walter Runciman, President of the Board of Trade, on behalf of the British Government, and Sir Bhupendra Nath Mitra, High Commissioner for India, on behalf of the Government of India.—British Wireless.

DOLLAR SHORTAGE
IN TIENTSINSHANGHAI BANKS TO
SEND HELP

Shanghai, Jan. 10. At the request of their branch offices at Tientsin, the Central Bank of China, the Bank of China and the Bank of Communications have decided to ship \$5,000,000 to Tientsin in order to ease the money market there on the approach of the Lunar New Year.—Central News.

VISIT TO COLONIES

London, Jan. 9. The Earl of Plymouth, Under Secretary for the Colonies, accompanied by Mr. Cressy, of the Colonial Office, left London today on a visit to the West African Colonies.—British Wireless.

HAUPTMANN
IDENTIFIED
BY CONDON

(Continued from Page 1.)

stand and his evidence kept the packed court enthralled from the start and banished the court's customary solemnity. Dr. Condon, in fact, proved the perfect actor, changing his moods to the tune of the evidence.

The accused went very pale when witness identified him the first time, but continued to stare at Condon unflinchingly, while Condon glared back.

FITS OF COUGHING

Condon related that when he made his contact with the man named "John", who had written demands for money to Colonel Lindbergh and who had fixed their meeting place by the wall of a Bronx cemetery, the mysterious person, to whom he handed the ransom money had fits of coughing.

Witness remembered saying: "The fits of a pulmonary disease seem to have started. Let me get you some medicine."

POINT FOR DEFENCE

The defence counsel, Mr. Edward Reilly, is expected to seize upon this point in view of the fact that Isidore Fisch, from whom Hauptmann swears he received the ransom money, died from tuberculosis recently in Germany.

Hauptmann maintains that he took the money without knowing it was part of the Lindbergh ransom payment.—Reuter.

The United Press recalls that Dr. Condon, in his dealings with the kidnappers, signed his letters "Jafsic." It was through "Jafsic's" contacts with "John" at the Bronx cemetery that he was able to identify Hauptmann, Dr. Condon said.

WORLD CURRENCY
PACT EXPECTED

(Continued from Page 1.)

the stabilisation of the pound sterling in relation to the franc.

Other important issues which might account for their rumoured London visit would be discussions on the Arm Conventions, the Rome Agreements, Franco-British trade facilities, and the Eastern European Pact.

However, financial authorities here believe that an attempt of the French Government to arrange sterling-franc stabilisation at this time would be doomed to failure. It is recalled that the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, speaking in the House of Commons before Christmas, indicated that the lack of harmony between the dollar and the franc made it difficult to stabilise sterling.—United Press.

BIG BATCH OF
DEPORTEESHANDCUFFED MEN
FROM STRAITS

Considerable speculation was aroused this morning by the sight of over fifty handcuffed Chinese, under close guard, being marched through the business centre of Hongkong on their way to the Central Police Station.

Enquiries, however, showed that the men were a batch of deportees from the Straits Settlement. They are being sent from Hongkong to their respective homes in the country.

NEW HIGH COMMISSIONER

London, Jan. 9. Sir Francis Ploud left London this morning to take up his duties as High Commissioner in Canada for His Majesty's Government in the United Kingdom.—British Wireless.

IN WIRELESS TOUCH

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with Hongkong to-day:—Lycomoon, Asama Maru, Saxicava, Glitte, Daviken, City of Evansville, Tanager, Maru, Fukui, Kusanagi, President McKinley, General Sherman King-yun, Helikon, Seistan, Hoihow, Kongning, Tehekam.

Mr. S. H. Langston returned to the Colony by the Rawalpindi to-day, after a business tour through Malaya and Siam.

The occupants of No. 88 Jaffe Road, Wanchai, were badly scared yesterday, when a mischievous person fired a rocket on the staircase, but fortunately nobody was hurt.

Sanitary Inspector Bowden, of 4 Cox Road, Kowloon, has reported to the police the loss of \$20, stolen yesterday from his bedroom.

BUFFER STATE IN
NORTH CHINA

(Continued from Page 6.)

positional and official approval of a plan to remove the capital of Hopei Province from Tientsin to Paoting-fu, a provincial city 80 miles southwest of Peking on the Peking Hankow Railway. Chinese officials assert that the Nanking Government has long planned this removal and is just now putting the plan into effect. Private Japanese surmise that the move is being made to side-step Japanese military pressure on the Provincial Government, for according to the terms of the Boxer Protocol, a large garrison of Japanese troops is kept in Tientsin, while no regular Chinese troops are allowed to be stationed in the city.

These may both be valid reasons, but the net effect of the removal of the capital will be to withdraw popular General Yu Hsueh-chung from immediate control over the key city and port of Tientsin. In conjunction with the other changes now under way, it will effectively confine his authority to the southern, rural districts of Hopei Province, entirely out of contact with the Japanese.

But since General Yu will still be Governor of Hopei, it was found necessary to remove the city of Tientsin from under the jurisdiction of the Provincial Government. The first step was to appoint Mr. Chang Ting-ao Mayor of Tientsin. Two years ago Mr. Chang was chief of the active Tientsin Office of Manchukuo. This office was regarded by Chinese as the source of many recent disturbances and much of the propaganda favouring North China's joining Manchukuo. Now, reportedly upon Japanese recommendation to General Huang Fu, Mr. Chang finds himself Mayor of Tientsin.

Immediately after his appointment he petitioned Nanking that Tientsin be elevated to the rank of a Special Municipality, equal in status to a province, and directly responsible only to the Ministry of the Interior. The plan has been approved and shortly the port city of North China will find itself no longer under the Hopei Provincial Government, but ruled by the former Manchukuo proselytizer who will act under instructions from the Minister of the Interior.

At this juncture Mayor Yuan Liang of Peking began agitating for the creation of a "Greater Peking." Already a Special Municipality under the Minister of the Interior, the new plan envisages the inclusion of two or three surrounding counties within the boundaries of Peking, to be administered by the Mayor. The territory thus to be changed from provincial to municipal rule equals 10,000 square li (approximately 1,110 square miles)—and most of the strategic points now under direct Japanese influence in the Demilitarized Zone. Mayor Yuan is urging his plan as a measure to promote the tourist industry. The Hopei Provincial Government, however, opposes the plan, sending delegates to Nanking to protest that the proposed increase of Mayor Yuan's domain can in no way be considered an essential inducement for luring foreign tourists to Peking. Furthermore, the inhabitants of the disputed counties are well-known unanimous in opposing the plan, foreseeing further increases in already unbearable taxes.

This practically completes the political jigsaw puzzle which will represent a North China—at least a northern Hopei—governed solely by men who are known to favour "economic co-operation" with the Japanese. The missing piece is supplied with the confirmation of the appointment of General Huang Fu as Minister of the Interior. As Chairman of the Peking Political Readjustment Council he will then, as now, control the Demilitarized Zone. The enlarged municipality of "Greater Peking" and the Special Municipality of Tientsin will be administered by his friends Yuan Liang and Chang Ting-ao, who will be directly responsible to him as Minister of the Interior.

Added up, General Huang Fu's domain will then contain: the Demilitarized Zone, a wide swath directly across northern Hopei from the seacoast up into the desert steppes of Inner Mongolia; the Shanhaikwan-Tientsin-Peking section of the Peking-Mukden Railway; the terminal of the important Tientsin-Pukow (Nanking) and the Peking-Hankow Railway; the terminus and first 30 miles of the Peking-Suiyuan Railway connecting Inner Mongolia with the outer world; the port and industrial city of Tientsin; and "Greater Peking."

Any doubts as to whether the proposed administration of this little principality would be regarded with favour by the Japanese were dispelled by the reserved statement made by Colonel K. Shibayama, Japanese Military Attache in Peking and chief Japanese contact man with General Huang Fu: "Comparatively speaking, the administration of General Huang Fu in North China has been a most favourable one from the Japanese point of view."—United Press.

LONDON STOCK
EXCHANGELATEST SHARE
QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Frits in conjunction with Reuter.

British Government Securities Jan. 8, Jan. 9.

War Loan 3½% redm. after 1952	£100% 100%	£100%
Chinese Bonds		
4½% Bonds 1898 (Eng. Iss.)	£103	£103
4½% Loan 1908	£99	£99
5% Loan 1912	£90	£90
5% Recog. Loan 1913 (Chn. Iss.)	£98	£98
5% Bonds 1925-47	£98½	£99
5% Shai-Nanking Rly.	£70½	£70½
5% Tient-Pukow Rly.	£33	£33
5% Tient-Pukow Railway (Supl. Loan)	£20	£20
5% Shai-Hchow Ningpo Rly.	£100½	£100½
5% Honan Rly.	£30	£33
5% Hukang Rly. 1911	£48½	£48½
5% Lung Tsing U. Hai Rly. 1913	£16½	£16½

Foreign Bonds and Banks		
German 7½% Int. Loan 1924	£72½	£73½
Japan 5% Sterling Loan 1907	£83	£81½
Japan 5% Sterling Loan 1924	£95½	£94½
H.K. & Shai Bk. (Ldn. Regd.)	£138½	£139
Chartered Bank 5% sh.	£15½	£15½

Industrials and Breweries		
Associated Elec. Industries	24½	24½
British-Amer. Tob. (Heavner)	130/-	130/-
China Eng. and Ship. (Heavner)	19/-	19/-
Tate & Lyle	103½	102½
Courtauld's	49½	49½
Distillers	94½	94½
Dunlop Rubber	52½	52½
Eveready 5% sh.	23½	23½
General Electric (England)	50½	50½
Boots 5% sh.	47½	47½
Impl. Chem. Ind.	38½	37½
Impl. Chem. Ind. Def. 10% sh.	10½	10½
Impl. Telecom. 5% sh.	142½	142½
Woolworths 5% sh.	111½	113½
Internat. Nickel		
no par val	\$24½	\$24½
Turned & Newall	56½	56½
Unilever	26½	26½

Miscellaneous		
Anglo-Dutch	24½	24½
Burma Corp. Rs. 10/-	8½	9½
Austin Motors ord. sh.	47½	46½
Chartd. 15% sh. (Heavner)	22½	22½
Gula Kulumpung Rubber	22½	22½
Trepca Mines 5% sh.	8½	9½
L. A. n. g. a. g. i. c. Estates 3½	33½	33½
Sub-Nigel	252½	251½
Pekin Synd. 2% ord. sh.	1½	1½
Sh. 3½	33½	33½
Shai Elec. Constr. 5% sh.	52½	52½
Van Ryn Deep	60½	61½
Electric Musical Industries	31½	32½

Oils		
Anglo-Persian Oil	47½	48½
Burma Oil	75½	75½
Southern Railway (Deferred)	£22	£21½
Rolls Royce 2½	110½	111½
Shell Trans. and Trad. (Heavner)	48½	49½
Geldenhuys	26½	26½
Crown Mines 10% sh.	265½	265½
Chosen Corp. 3½	36½	36½

U.S. COMMODITY
PRICESLATEST CABLED
QUOTATIONS

Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Frits have received the following quotations on the New York exchange for yesterday.

New York Cotton.	Jan. 8.	Jan. 9.
Close		Closing Range
January	12.59	12.55-12.55
March	12.59	12.59-12.59
May	12.78	12.70-12.70
July	12.82	12.74-12.74
October (1935)	12.83	12.59-12.59
December (1935)	12.97	12.64-12.65
Spot	12.90	12.85

New York Rubber	Jan. 8.	Jan. 9.
Close		Closing Range
January	13.70	13.59-13.59
March	13.01	13.80-13.80
May	14.13	13.99-14.00
July	14.32	14.21-14.21
September	14.51	14.40-14.40
October	14.51	14.50-14.50

Chicago Wheat	May	July
101½	101	101½
93½-93½	93½-93½	93½-93½
91½-91½	91½-91½	91½-91½
17,380,000 bushels		

Chicago Corn	May	July
91½	90½-90½	90½-90½
86½	86½-86½	86½-86½
84½	84½-84½	84½-84½
84½	84½-84½	84½-84½

Winnipeg Wheat	May	July
84½	84	84
84½	84½-84½	84½-84½

New York Silk	March	May
1.37½	1.37	1.37½
1.38½	1.38	1.38
1.39	1.38	1.38

Montreal Silver	March	May
54.70	54.80-54.80	54.80-54.80
55.15	55.25-55.25	55.25-55.25
56.00	56.00-56.00	56.00-56.00
56.50	56.50-56.50	56.50-56.50

Total sales—4 contracts		
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RADIO
BROADCASTViolin, Pianoforte Recital
From the Studio

Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles).
5.5.30 p.m. Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra.
6.30-6 p.m. A. Relay from the Helena May Institute Concert arranged by Madame H. Evelle.
6.30-6 p.m. Children's Studio Concert.
6.30-7 p.m. Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra.
7 p.m. Stock Quotations.
7.08-7.30 p.m. Light Opera.
Songs—Arcady is ever Young ("The Arcadians"—Monckton).
Songs—The Pipes of Pan ("The Arcadians"—Monckton).
Winnie Melville (Soprano).
Selection—Merrie England (Edward German).
Voelk Gema—The Gondollers (Gilbert and Sullivan).
7.30-8 p.m. Violin and Pianoforte Recital by Miss Jose Radecky and Miss Mona Macleod.
Programme.

- Three Dances from Henry VIII.....German.
- Violin Solos:
(a) Liebesfreud.....Kreisler.
(b) Rondino.....Bethoven—Kreisler.
- Gilbert and Sullivan Selection.....arr. Godfrey.
- Villa ("Merry Widow").....Lehar.

8 p.m. Time Weather Report.
8.03-10.30 p.m. Chinese Studio Concert.

Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

8.30-10 p.m. European recorded music from Z.E.K. on a frequency of 640 k.c.s.
8.30-9 p.m. Concerto in E Minor, Op. 64 (Mendelssohn) played by Fritz Kreisler (Violin) and the State Opera Orchestra.
9.30-10 p.m. Variety.
Vocal—"Mr. Whittington"—with Elsie Randolph, Jack Buchanan, Carroll Gibbons and John W. Green.
Piano Duet—Nymph Errant—Selection.
Piano Duet—There's a Ring around the Moon.
Carroll Gibbons and John W. Green.
Comic Songs—I May be Crazy.
Comic Songs—Lily of Laguna.
Eugene Stratton.
Instrumental—Hawaiian Stars are Gleaming.
Instrumental—Oh! Rosalia.
9.30 p.m. Press Bulletins.
9.35-10 p.m. Light Orchestral Music.
Fantasia on Melodies of Johann Strauss (Weber).
Lover's Last word spoken (Bixie).
Marie Louise (Meisel).
Waltzes from Vienna—Medley.
Dance des Apaches (Clarke).
10 p.m. Close Down.

ZEESON PROGRAMMES

This Evening's Broadcasts From
The German Short-Wavers

Special programmes for Far Eastern listeners will be broadcast from Zeeson as follows:
SOUTH ASIA ZONE
South Asia Zone broadcast from DJH (1974 metres) and DJN (1845 metres).
4.45 p.m. DJH, DJN Announcement (German, English).
German Folk Song Programme Forecast (German, English).
5 p.m. Song Recital by the Karadach Singers.
5.30 p.m. News in English.
5.45 p.m.elayed from Munich: Some Recent Dances from Bavaria presented by the Pannata's Italian Band, the Munich Schrammel Band, and the Munich Folk Song Trio.
6.45 p.m. News in German.
7 p.m. Concert of Light Music.
8 p.m. News in English.
8.15 p.m. Close down DJH, DJN (German, English).
EAST ASIA ZONE
East Asia Zone broadcast through DJA on 31.34 metres, and DJN (1845 metres).
9 p.m. DJA, DJN Announcement (German, English).
German Folk Song Programme Forecast (German, English).
9.15 p.m. Short Musical Programme.
9.30 p.m. Lulu Tenker has a talk with the Hitler Youth.
9.45 p.m. News in English on DJA and in Dutch on DJN.
10 p.m.elayed from Munich: Some Recent Dances from Bavaria presented by the Pannata's Italian Band, the Munich Schrammel Band, and the Munich Folk Song Trio.
11.15 p.m. News in German on DJA and DJN.
11.30 p.m. Dance Tunes.
12.15 a.m. News in English on DJA and in Dutch on DJN.
12.30 a.m. Close down DJA, DJN (German, English).

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

To-day's Broadcasting From
Four Transmissions

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are observed by Daventry.
Call Sign Frequency Wavelength
GSD 6.550 k.c. 45.80 metres
GSD 6.510 k.c. 46.25 metres
GSD 6.565 k.c. 45.85 metres
GSD 6.510 k.c. 46.25 metres
GSD 6.565 k.c. 45.85 metres
GSD 6.510 k.c. 46.25 metres
GSD 6.565 k.c. 45.85 metres
GSD 6.510 k.c. 46.25 metres
GSD 6.565 k.c. 45.85 metres
GSD 6.510 k.c. 46.25 metres

TRANSMISSION 2

To-day's Broadcast on Transmission 2, through GSP and GSC.
7 p.m. The Bath Pump Room Orchestra. Conductor, Edward Dunn.elayed from the Pump Room, Bath.

7.15 p.m. Nightingale Series—No. 5, "Behind the Wall." A Ghost Story by Neil Streatfield. Told by the Author.

Greenwich Time Signal at 12 Noon New 8 p.m. The Berlin Secre and New Victoria Orchestra, directed by Norman Austin,elayed from the New Victoria Cinema, 22, Inverness, The Flower in the Garden (Haydn).

Fantasia, La Boheme (Puccini).
Pavane, La Boheme (Puccini).
Pavane, La Boheme (Puccini).
Pavane, La Boheme (Puccini).

8.30 p.m. The Belfast Wireless Orchestra.

The
comfort of
good socks
Two Steeples

Good woollen socks are restful to the feet when sitting, are vital to the enjoyment of walking. The Two Steeples No. 83 Socks made exclusively of St. Wolstan Wool, the best wool obtainable, have sufficient weight to nicely pad the shoes. They fit foot and ankle snugly, keep the feet cosy, and prevent discomfort if the wearer perspires.



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in light, medium and
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SHOWROOMS:

4A DES VOEUX ROAD CENTRAL.

For
COUGHS
and other
Respiratory Troubles

It has a pleasant taste, and is therefore readily taken even by children.

conducted by Peter Montgomerie.
Muriel Childs (Contralto). Orchestral Overture, Strauss's "Wolf Trap." Fracium and Hercules (Jarnett). Prelude to Act III, Dance of the Apprentices, Promenade of the Masters (The Masteringers). Wagner's "Marsch der Helden." The Heart Worshipers (Horn). Lullaby (Cyril Scott). Do not Be My Love (Cyril Scott). At the well (Hagman). Orchestral.

(Continued on Page 5.)

AS I SEE IT BY
"VERITAS"NAVY SCORE BRILLIANT
HOCKEY VICTORYOVERCOME POWERFUL ARMY TEAM IN
TRIANGULAR TOURNAMENTSUCCESS WELL DESERVED BUT
VERY UNEXPECTED

(By R.H.B.)

MIDSHIPMAN WITHWORTH played a sparkling game on the left wing for the Navy against the Army in their first Triangular Hockey Tournament match on the Navy ground at King's Park yesterday afternoon. The Navy won by four goals to two in a game packed with thrilling episodes.

Withworth, while not having the same burst of speed as Lal Singh, the Interporter, has a reverse stick hit as strong as that of the Indian player. In him the Navy have unearthed a definite "find." He is a worthy successor to Atkinson. His play yesterday has placed him in high stead for forthcoming matches in the Tournament.

Although the Navy defeated the Army their victory was totally unexpected. The Army started hot favourites for the championship.

Sheer grit enabled the Senior service to hold the Army attack at bay and the Navy goal underwent many dangerous raids in the closing minutes of the game.

DELIGHTFUL HOCKEY
It was 70 minutes of fast, delightful hockey. Good stickwork and combination with combination. The spectators were treated to a splendid exhibition the Navy surpassing all expectations.

Currey, the Interporter centre-forward, came into his own again and was always in the picture. He worked hard and led the Navy attack with verve and gusto. He was over a menace to the Army defence. His speed was a feature.

Campbell, at right half for the Navy, was outstanding. He worked like a trojan throughout, and had the strong Army left flank, Kertar Singh and Lal Singh, completely bottled for the major part of the game.

Jackson and Phillips proved a safe pair. Phillips, however, was to hit too much to touch when clearing. Baines, in goal, was inclined to rush to the edge of the circle too often. It was a dangerous move, while his kicking when clearing was not too safe. It was touch and go when Lal Singh sent in a shot to an empty goal, that just missed!

SAFETY IN COLONY
The Army were best served by their backs, Metcalfe and Roessler. In my opinion, they are the safest pair of backs in the Colony and should be selected for the forthcoming Interporter against Macao. Both are able to move quickly and are of big build. Both hit hard and the ball seldom rises off the ground.

A. J. P. Williams, the cricketer, was much to the fore at right half, while Dulla Singh in the pivotal position and Alaf Din also of the

Z.H.B.

LADY BRAND BEER
IS NOW FIRMLY ESTABLISHED
ASA STRONG
FAVOURITE

In Hongkong.

QUALITY ALONE
Has Built Its Reputation.Obtainable at all leading
Licenced Stores.EXCELS IN PURITY
AND EXCELLENCE.

Sole Agents—

THE CENTRAL TRADING CO.

Bank of Canton Building.

DISCOVERING INTERPORT SOCCER TEAM

SELECTORS CHOOSE 22
GOOD PLAYERSFrom Which Colony's Best Combination
Can Be Picked

ANALYSIS OF TRIAL TEAMS

SEASONAL "greetings" are now due to Hongkong Interporter football selectors. They have started on their task of discovering a team, fit and proper, to represent this Colony against Shanghai next month, their initial contribution being the selection of two teams for the opening trial match on Sunday next. Coinciding with the announcement of the teams, critics began, more from habit than design, to swoot up their adjectives, lay aside their superlatives, and to get down to their task, namely of selecting an even better Interport side. That lets me in.

SATISFACTIONS AND REGRETS

FIRSTLY I think they have chosen 22 jolly good players; secondly I know they have decided to follow the same old haphazard methods; thirdly, it is a great pity. However, let us take a look at this "score and two" potential Interporters. "One thing is certain, and it is a matter for congratulation, from them can be found about the best possible Interport team available. It is a consoling thought. Unfortunately to find that team one has to dash from Colours to Whites alternately, in order to pick out the players and put them in their proper position; and the danger is that the selectors might get hold of the wrong clue in this Interport crossword puzzle. It is possible to get the semblance of an Interport forward line from the Whites, and there is an outline of a defence to be obtained from the Colours, as the teams now appear on paper. This at least, is a good starting point, and entirely without prejudice, I would suggest that the "semblance" and the "outline" are as follows: Two Kwal-shing, Tam Kong-pak and Ridley (forwards), Wong Wing, Li Tin-sang, C. Pile and Pote-Hunt (defence). Surely it should not be difficult to fill in the rest, especially if the Trial goes true to form?

MY COMPLIMENTS

BEFORE attempting to fill in these gaps, I should like to compliment the selectors on the positioning of A. V. Gosano. I don't know, but possibly to them it is something in the nature of an experiment to put him at centre-half, seeing that he has not played there with the slightest bit of regularity since 1930-31. But to me Gosano has always appeared as the ideal centre-half, and those who had the privilege of coming against him when he was pivot of the

Recreio team in 1931 will find it hard to gainsay that this is his ideal position. Very probably 'it is going to be argued that Gosano has proved himself a fine centre-forward and a fine left back. As a fact this will evoke no disagreement. But it is as well to remember that exigencies made him assume the role of a defender last season, and that exigencies also played an important part in his appearance at centre-forward for the Recreio this year. One can also cast recollection back to the last Interport, when A.V. was anything but a success as leader of the attack.

MUST BE PIVOT

IF Gosano goes into the Interport team next month (and how can such a player be omitted?), I feel that it must be at centre-half, of nowhere. And this is not based purely on the belief that he will make a better pivot than he would a left back or centre-forward, but in the additional knowledge that it is perfectly easy to fill both these positions with first-rate men. On the other hand, are we not suffering somewhat from a dearth of really good centre-halves? Outside of Pote-Hunt, Wong Mee-shun, is there a centre-half in the Colony worthy of the job in an Interport team. McGuire of the Navy is automatically eliminated by the rules; Pote-Hunt, I think, will be of more use to Hongkong at right half; while if Chinese are selected for forward and defence positions, it makes it difficult to bring in either Leung or Wong. This lets Gosano in purely on a process of elimination, but his selection as centre-half does not depend on that. I feel confident that he will amply demonstrate on Sunday that he is worthy of the position.

DIFFICULTIES SMOOTHED OUT

IF the selectors decided to put Gosano in at centre-half it ought to smooth over several other little difficulties. It forthwith becomes a clear-cut issue between Chris Pile and Syd. Strange as left back, and a similarly decisive issue between Fung King-cheung and Albert Howe as centre-forward. In addition it releases Pote-Hunt for the right half berth, which he must of necessity take before Dudley. We are gradually fitting in our crossword puzzle. On current form Pile looks a rather more likely candidate than Strange. Possibly the final decision will depend on a psychological question—whether Strange is less likely than Pile to suffer an attack of the "jitters" on Interport day.

The most obvious partner for either is Li Tin-sang. Swain is a very good player, but not quite in the same class as the South China man. Lee Kwok-wai is indisputably the finest left half in the Colony, and what a trio, he, and Gosano and Pote-Hunt would make! So far we have got two-thirds of an Interport team.

ABOUT THE FORWARDS

NOW for the forwards. The difference in individual brilliance between Leo Kwal-shing and B. Gosano is not very considerable, and when it comes to choosing the right wing, one factor which must have a big influence is the selection of inside right. Will two work better together with Tam Kong-pak, than Gosano with Tam? Will two play better together with Ward than will Gosano? or will Ward be a better partner for either Leo or Gosano, than will Tam? Sunday's game should, at least, do something towards providing answers to these questions. When it comes to the position of centre-forward, the position is less complex. It seems to be either Fung King-cheung or Howe. My own vote goes to Howe, not only because his present form is brilliant, nor because it was Howe who played a leading part in Hongkong's great victory last time in Shanghai, but also because Fung King-cheung has been ill on and off the whole of this season, and I doubt, with the physical strain demanded by an Interport, whether he could give of his best. But I am still writing without prejudice, and am quite willing to have these views changed somewhat after Sunday. All of the foregoing observations are based on form displayed to date through this season. The composition of the left wing, is, like its opposite, a bit of a teaser, and in this respect, one must be guided to a large extent by the trial match. Even so I think Ridley is a better inside left than anybody else in the Colony, and that Bickford, if properly supported, is equal to P. Pak, who is to-day is not what he was, and who is somewhat too eager to try and score goals, rather than create the openings for his inside colleagues.

THE FINAL TEAM

AFTER this I am led to suggest that the crossword puzzle is complete, and that the best team Hongkong can field against Shanghai, in current form remains good: C. Pile, J. Pote-Hunt, A. V. Gosano, and Lee Kwok-wai; Leo Kwal-shing, Tam Kong-pak, A. Howe, R. Ridley and B. Bickford. Having delivered myself thus, I will stand by for a deluge of protests and criticisms.

MEN'S DOUBLES MATCH

The V.R.C. are learning the value of experience in badminton match play, lack of this being primarily responsible for their defeat last evening by the Fire Brigade in a men's doubles league match. All games were keenly contested, but the Fire Brigade were better able to finish the rallies and thus scored points when most necessary. Messrs. Shute and Gardner were in fine form for the Fire Brigade, and Skinner and Fisher also gave greatly improved displays to win all three games. The Fire Brigade won by six games to three, the detailed scores being:—E.L.H. Shute and J. Gardner (Fire Brigade) beat W. Lawrence and L. Landau 21-2; beat C. M. Xavier and L. A. Barros 21-2; beat S. A. Rumjahn and J. Soares 21-10. L. D. Skinner and A. L. Fisher (Fire Brigade) beat Lawrence and Landau 21-4; beat Rumjahn and Soares 21-10. H.M.S. Brookes and A. N. Other (Fire Brigade) lost to Lawrence and Landau 2-21; lost to Xavier and Barros 19-21; lost to Rumjahn and Soares 11-21.

"OBSTRUCTION" ON A
FOOTBALL FIELDFOUL PERMITTED BY CUSTOM HAS
ILLOGICAL RESULTSITALY-ENGLAND MATCH MAY LEAD
TO CHANGES IN LAW

(By Frank M. Carruthers)

Important questions arising out of the match between England and Italy at Highbury have arisen concerning the interpretation of vital laws of the game.

There is a definite misunderstanding in respect to obstructive methods in defence, and a suggestion made in the *Daily Mail* that a roundtable conference between British and Continental authorities should be held has been warmly commended abroad and in this country.

In the following article the *Daily Mail* special football contributor deals with one of the outstanding problems in the interpretation and conception of the laws of the game.

It is with diffidence that one raises a query in regard to the laws of football. They have been in operation for more than half a century, and when interpreted in accordance with our conception of the game they are probably as perfect as they can be made.

But one practice has always puzzled me, and I now seek an enlightenment on what I believe to be a very vital point in our relations with the countries of Europe.

Do the laws permit a forward running through to challenge a goalkeeper to be impeded and obstructed by an opposing back? The practice is so common that it raises doubt about its legitimacy, will possibly cause surprise, and the answer will be: "Why, that sort of thing has been done ever since it was decided to protect the goalkeeper from physical ill-usage."

But this answer does not suffice, and in my judgment a match is seldom played without penalty offences being committed in the way I have described.

WHAT IS A TACKLE?

Custom may sanction this form of defence, but that is all. It is not possible, I know, to legislate for every phase of the game. No attempt, for instance, has ever been made to define a tackle. Much must be left to common sense and a conception of what is right and proper.

In these circumstances it may be asked whether a back should be compelled to stand aside and allow his goalkeeper to be assailed without attempting to give him any protection or assistance. To enforce such a passive attitude would be to put too great a strain on human nature.

As a matter of fact, custom even permits a back under these conditions to impede a challenging forward with his arms, elbows, or hips. It will be said that this is wrong and that in each case a foul has been committed, but in my long experience I cannot recall a single instance of a back having been penalised when the offence has been committed in the penalty area.

In this matter referees also

follow custom. Inside the penalty area a back may obstruct an opponent regardless of the position of the ball, and he is permitted so much license that his methods are unmistakably an infringement of the law.

WHY NOT?

Possibly there has been no great harm in winking at the practice, but if obstruction is legitimate in this instance, it is only logical that it should be followed in others.

If a back may impede and obstruct a forward in the penalty area without regard to the ball, why should he not do so on the other side of the line?

Why should not a half-back adopt the same methods?

Common sense, of course, forbids this, and I presume that this will be the official attitude in regard to the question, but I am

(Continued on Page 9.)

HOW MACAO FARED IN
SINGAPOREOnly Win One Official
Hockey Match

By R.H.B.

The Macao Hockey Interport players arrived in Hongkong this morning on their return journey to Macao from Singapore where they have been engaged in four official hockey matches and one friendly against Malacca.

The players told me that they had a wonderful time and that the grounds they played on were better than Hongkong or Macao. Their journey to Singapore was smooth but the return trip was little rough.

Of the four official matches played in the south, Macao defeated the Europeans eleven times; lost to Singapore 6-1; lost to All-Malay 0-3; lost to non-Europeans 2-4.

In the friendly game against Malacca, the Macao players won by two goals to nil.

On their return to Macao, the Portuguese players will settle down to more training in preparation for the Hongkong visit of February 3.

China Fleet Novice & Boy
Boxing ChampionsSPLENDID FIGHTS, FEATURE LAST
NIGHT'S FINALS

Some excellent boxing was witnessed at the China Fleet Club last night when the finals of the China Fleet Officers, Novices and Boys championships were staged before a crowded audience. Admiral Sir Frederic Charles Dreyer, the Commander-in-Chief, was an interested spectator, and at the conclusion of the meeting distributed the prizes.

Three technical knock-outs were witnessed. Boy King (Adventure) defeated Boy Newman (Kent), the fight being stopped in the third round. Newman was after a close bout. In the first round, but continued pluckily. In the Novices bantam weight bout, Able Seaman O'Connell (Suffolk) defeated Able Seaman Harvey (Hermes) on a technical knock-out in the first round. In the Officers welter weight bout, Pay Sub-Lt. Baird defeated Midshipman Hemans, the fight being stopped in the third round. The best fight of the evening was the final of the novices welter weight contest between Marine Jenkins and Stoker Irvine (Medway), which the former won after a close bout. Both boxers had taken part in the semi-final rounds earlier in the evening.

The best loser of the meet was Boy Foyster (Kent) who lost to Boy Moss (Suffolk) in a fast and clean match.

RESULTS

Novices welter weight (semi-final).—Marine Jenkins (Adventure) beat Stoker Lant (Kent) and Stoker Irvine (Medway) beat A. B. Callum (Cornwall). Final, Marine Jenkins beat Stoker Irvine.
Boys bantam weight.—Boy King (Adventure) beat Boy Newman (Kent).
Novices light weight.—Lt. Wroford (Hermes) beat Lt. Hamilton (Medway).
Boys welter weight.—Boy Corrington (Cornwall) beat Boy Watson (Cornwall).
Novices featherweight.—Able Seaman Liddard (Adventure) w.o. Lt. Stoker Mealing (Hermes).
Officers middle weight.—Mid. French (Kent) beat Mid. Baker (Faulkner) (Kent).
Boys feather weight.—Boy Moss (Suffolk) beat Boy Foyster (Kent).
Novices middle weight.—Marine Smith (Tamar) beat Stoker Cadman (Medway).
Boys light weight.—Boy Curtis (Kent) beat Boy Brown (Cornwall).
Officers welter weight.—Pay Sub-Lt. Baird (Suffolk) beat Mid. Hemans (Cornwall).
Novices light weight.—Ord. Seaman Shakespeare (Medway) beat Cook Williams (Decoy).

Fire Brigade
Beat V.R.C.
At BadmintonMEN'S DOUBLES
MATCH

The V.R.C. are learning the value of experience in badminton match play, lack of this being primarily responsible for their defeat last evening by the Fire Brigade in a men's doubles league match. All games were keenly contested, but the Fire Brigade were better able to finish the rallies and thus scored points when most necessary. Messrs. Shute and Gardner were in fine form for the Fire Brigade, and Skinner and Fisher also gave greatly improved displays to win all three games. The Fire Brigade won by six games to three, the detailed scores being:—E.L.H. Shute and J. Gardner (Fire Brigade) beat W. Lawrence and L. Landau 21-2; beat C. M. Xavier and L. A. Barros 21-2; beat S. A. Rumjahn and J. Soares 21-10. L. D. Skinner and A. L. Fisher (Fire Brigade) beat Lawrence and Landau 21-4; beat Rumjahn and Soares 21-10. H.M.S. Brookes and A. N. Other (Fire Brigade) lost to Lawrence and Landau 2-21; lost to Xavier and Barros 19-21; lost to Rumjahn and Soares 11-21.

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TENNIS PLAYER AND HIS AMATEUR STATUS

COMING TO THE **KING'S**

FRIENDLY CRICKET

Splendid Showing By Schoolboys

In a friendly cricket match at Pokfulam yesterday, the Diocesan Boys' School defeated a University XI by 91 runs.

The Diocesan Boys' School took first lease of the wicket, and declared with the huge total of 178 runs for two wickets. W. L. Rapley contributed 81, J. Pong 19, A. Zimmerman 58 not out and G. T. Lee 51 not out.

The University were dismissed for 87 runs, G. T. Lee following up his fine batting by taking three wickets for five runs, and Mr. C. B. R. Saragout taking four wickets for 27 runs. D. Hunt and K. L. Ng were top scorers for the University with 14 runs each.

BROKERS BEAT QUEEN'S COLLEGE

Playing at Sookunpo, the Brokers defeated Queen's College by 117 runs in a friendly match.

The Brokers batted first, and declared with 167 for six wickets, towards which A. R. H. Esmail contributed 59, S. A. Esmail 37, Y. Esmail 25 not out and F. M. el Arculli 15 not out.

Queen's College were dismissed for 40, A. R. H. Esmail scoring 15 and S. M. Cassim 12. A. Kitchell returned the best bowling figures with four wickets for six runs. F. M. el Arculli captured two wickets without conceding a run, and S. A. Esmail took three for 20.

ARMY LEAGUE

A match in the Army League played at Sookunpo yesterday between the Royal Army Medical Corps and the Royal Corps of Signals resulted in a draw.

Fine batting by Major Bonavia (89) and Corporal Colledge (66) enabled the Medical Corps to make a declaration with 180 runs for eight wickets. Signalman May captured three wickets for 28 and Potesta three for 31.

The Royal Corps of Signals had replied with 133 for eight wickets when stumps were drawn. May and Sergeant Taylor were the chief scorers, with 55 and 31 each. Capt. Trimble captured six wickets for 33 runs.

H.K. YACHTING

Sixth Wednesday Race Held

Yesterday, the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club held the sixth of the series of Wednesday races over a course measuring 6.8 miles. Mrs. O. Bruusgaard, the leader in the series, again piloted Jan into first place; while Miss Bilderbeck piloted Heron into first place in the "P," "V" and "G" classes content.

The results follow:

"A" Class Started 14.50

Post. Prev.

Yacht Finished Pts. Pts. Ttl.

Oala 16.25.00 6 2 10 12

(Lieut. Donaldson, R.N.)

Wasp II 16.10.58 2 5 18 23

(Major Griffin)

Jan 16.18.30 1 6 34 40

(Mrs. O. Bruusgaard)

Isobel 16.21.47 4 3 10 13

(Mrs. Cowland)

Pat 16.21.39 3 4 28 32

(Commodore Elliott)

Painted Lady 16.20.03 6 1 21 22

(Lieut. Cdr. H. V. King)

Jade 16.39.19 6 2 24 26

(Lieut. R. B. Williams)

Heron 16.39.35 1 7 18 25

(Miss Bilderbeck)

Robena 16.44.15 6 3 21 24

(Mr. L. C. Gates)

Widgeon 16.47.35 4 4 13 17

(Col. Bilderbeck)

Eunice 16.49.07 7 1 10 11

(Mr. F. Anthony)

Sirius 16.43.27 3 6 8 13

(Mr. Cooper)

Lola 16.41.47 2 6 19 25

(Mr. P. G. Parker)

RUGBY FOOTBALL

Club "A" Defeat Navy Fifteen

The Club "A" XV met a Navy XV in a rugby match at the Club ground yesterday afternoon, the match resulting in a win for the Club with a score of 23 to 3.

The score at half-time was 10-0 in favour of the Club. Macaulay for the Navy scored one try, while the Club scorers were Carr and Robertson (two tries each) and Goldman (one try).

MEDAL COMPETITION

Ladies' Golf Section Hold Meeting

The Royal Hongkong Golf Club Ladies' Section L. G. U. Medal Competition (Silver Division) played on the Old Course, Fanling, on Tuesday, was won by Mrs. Gilmore with a score of 93-16=77. The prize for this competition was presented by Mrs. Wren.

In the Bronze Division of the L. G. U. Medal Competition, Mrs. Fraser with a score of 103-31=72 won the prize presented by Mrs. Lissaman.

"OBSTRUCTION" ON A FOOTBALL FIELD

(Continued from Page 8).

convinced that it has been responsible for much of the confusion and misunderstanding in the minds of European authorities who have not our conception of the principles of the game.

This I know is the point of view on the Continent: "You allow your goalkeepers to be charged and your backs obstruct and impede to protect him. We do not allow our goalkeepers to be challenged, but if the principle is right in one respect it is surely proper to adopt it in others, and this is what we have done."

"If this deduction is incorrect you are illogical and the blame is yours."

I think we should try to understand the Continental attitude. It can serve no good purpose to say simply that we are right, as from our long experience we believe to be the case, and that they are wrong. The misunderstanding undoubtedly exists and it should be removed.

Half-Hearted Attempt To Tighten Definition

ENGLAND'S NEED FOR DAVIS CUP DOUBLES COMBINATION

After all, the annual meeting of the L.T.A. turned out to be a much less emotional affair than several writers in the Press had fore cast, writes the special Lawn Tennis Correspondent of the London Observer. Quite possibly, though, it was to no small extent due to some of these writers that the enthusiasm of the supporters of the resolution approved by the Council to "tighten up" the amateur definition proved to be of a rather tepid character.

The discussion on this particular point was the main thing, though by no means the only matter of importance at the meeting. The proposal was that amateur players should in future be debarred, on pain of losing their status, from writing instructional articles in the Press for payment.

The arguments in favour of this prohibition were not by any means overwhelming; nor, in a meeting like that of the Association, was it a vote-catching point to allege (without any evidence being adduced) that it was the desire both of the professionals and of many journalists that the proposed restriction should be passed. Indeed, so far as the latter are concerned, every journalistic or editorial article that had appeared in the Press previous to the meeting had strongly condemned any further limitation of the amateur's freedom in this respect.

When the vote was taken the resolution received a majority of only six in a hundred votes, and as this was a very long way from being a two-thirds majority the motion was lost. A rather half-hearted demand for a proxy vote was quickly silenced. It was fairly obvious that the Council had no desire to press the matter any further. They were quite probably relieved to find that a position into which they had been jockeyed in a friendly sympathy with the French Association's rather sudden desire to make the amateur definition more stringent had proved untenable.

NEED FOR CAUTION

The result ought not, of course, to be hailed (as it has been in some quarters) as a "defeat for the Council." The whole subject of the amateur definition is one of great difficulty, and any new suggestions in regard to it, naturally, have to be considered by the Council, which of its own initiative, has no legislative powers.

The only way action can be taken is by a vote at a general meeting of the Association, and it is clearly the duty of the Council to test the general opinion of the mass of lawn tennis players represented at such a meeting. It is not only in the power of the Council to bring forward motions at a general meeting; any affiliated organisation, club, or tournament committee may do so on giving due notice. But these bodies, being notoriously reluctant to take the trouble to do so, it falls to the lot of the Council to take the lead in putting debatable matters before the general meeting. The business is to have the question in hand fully and freely discussed; what happens in respect of it when the vote is taken is the concern of the Association and not of the Council. Council motions have often been "defeated" in the past, and very likely will be defeated in the future; but in every case the discussion on them has been helpful, and has enabled the Council to ascertain the real feeling of the general body of players in the country. The lesson to be learnt from last week's meeting would appear to be that quite enough has already been done in restricting the activities of the amateur player, and that further attempts to make what is legal to-day illegal to-morrow will not meet with a favourable reception.

DETESTED TAX

With regard to the unwillingness of other bodies than the Council itself to bring forward motions at a general meeting of the Association, a note very much to the point arose at the recent meeting. On the treasurer's report, showing the very strong financial position of the Association, a delegate wanted to know whether the time had not come when the abolition of the fee of two shillings which every competitor at every tournament (except juniors) has to pay to the Association. It was, naturally, obvious that no resolution to that effect

could be in order, no mention of it having appeared on the agenda; and the subject had to be dropped.

But for several years past this "L.T.A. Tax," as it is popularly—or, rather, unpopularly—known, has been detested by players, and still more perhaps by the secretaries of tournaments, to whom the collection and forwarding of the fees due gives an infinity of trouble. They feel, and with some justice, that this tax was put on at a time when the funds of the Association were low, and that it was, no doubt, at that time necessary; but with the enormous rental which pours in yearly to the Association's coffers from Wimbledon players feel that they might very well be relieved of this payment.

But, in spite of this universal feeling, not one single affiliated organisation, club or tournament committee had the forethought to send a notice of motion to the effect that the tax should be abolished. Providence helps those who help themselves; they can hardly expect that an official motion will ever be put forward which would have the effect of reducing the Association's income by nearly £2,000 a year. Yet, if such a motion were duly proposed by an affiliated tournament committee, I should be really surprised if it failed to command a big majority.

POSSIBLE HAPPENINGS

The only other feature of interest was Sir Samuel Hoare's statement, in congratulating the country on its successes in the championships, and, particularly, on its retention of the Davis Cup, that every effort would be made by the Council to ensure that our present position as the leading nation in lawn tennis should be maintained. Presumably, the leading nation is the nation that wins the Davis Cup in any year; that, at any rate, is a popular view, though there may be not a few who have other criteria. Well, if the Council wants to maintain the country's position, so far as the Davis Cup is concerned, there is one thing that they must set about at once. That is, to find and train a doubles pair. It is not too much to say that we have had no really good doubles pair since I. C. Collins and J. C. Gregory. The winning of the doubles in a Davis Cup match may be, and very often is, of vital importance. If one of the singles on the first day should go wrong, our team is, at present, terribly handicapped; once, for all practical purposes, it means that it starts the third day a match down, and so requires to win both the remaining singles to avoid being beaten.

The time is past to talk about "apolling the cohesion of the team"; we have (and I hope we shall still have for some time to come) two singles players of outstanding merit; but either of them might possibly lose one of his matches; the possession of a really good doubles pair is essential for us, if only to take some of the strain off our singles players.

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB

Annual Race Meeting, 1935.

NOTICE

Entries for the above will close at 3.00 p.m. on SATURDAY, 12th JANUARY, 1935.

By Order of the Stewards,

C. R. BROWN,

Secretary.

Hongkong, 9th January, 1935.

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SERIAL STORY— *Lovable*

BY MARY RAYMOND

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY

ANN HOLISTER, pretty and 23, finds work in a library. She falls in love with TONY MICKLE, commercial artist, although he is married. She is engaged to VALERIA BENNETT, society girl. Valeria spends much of her time with a gay crowd without feeling about it.

Tony asks Ann to marry him and she agrees. Although Tony has promised to "settle down" and save money so they can be married he does not do this. Sarah becomes engaged to JOHNNY MACDONALD, another commercial artist. Tony promises Ann a ring for a Christmas gift but on Christmas Eve when Ann and Sarah prepare a festive dinner Valeria Bennett attends a party at which a man is shot and injured. Peter, one of the men in the party, goes to see Valeria.

CHAPTER XI

Valeria's eyes were wide and filled with tears. Her red lips drooped disconsolately. She sat on a small stool near Peter, gazing pleadingly up into his face.

Peter thought he had never seen her look more childlike and lovely, but he was not moved by the thought. A bunch came by after you left—

Peter said, stonily, "You were going to wrap packages. You had a frightful headache."

"It's terribly hard to refuse, sometimes. I didn't want to go."

"And perhaps you've been at Dirk's place?"

There was a look in Peter's eyes that was new. Valeria thought of the alibi she had prepared, but none of them seemed satisfactory.

"You're being cruel and unfair," she sobbed. "If you could only see how it happened! I wasn't to blame, and I could explain if you would only try to understand, Peter."

He stood up, looking down at her. He said tensely, "You can't explain anything. We're through."

Valeria slipped the ring that looked like a drop of white fire from her finger. As Peter made no move to take it, she laid it on the table. She was trembling. "You're breaking with me—"

"I'd have to be able to trust my wife."

Valeria's voice rose shrilly. "What you want is an angel for a wife. All right, go out and see if you can find her!"

Her bitter taunt rang in his ears as he left the house. He was glad to get away, to him, Christmas! Merry Christmas to all! A merry, merry Christmas!

Tony and Ann had dined. They had gone to a musical comedy. The feeling of depression had not lifted.

The big box with its gay wrappings was in Tony's car, still unopened. Tony had looked embarrassed when Sarah had walked out of the bedroom with it, saying, "Ann, after all your trouble you've forgotten to give me my Christmas present."

But Tony did not dive into his pocket after Sarah had left, saying, "And here's your present, Ann."

Ann decided that he was waiting for the constraint between them, but it was not natural. Even the thought of the small, twinkling ring which was probably in his pocket right now did not bring happiness.

It was while they were driving home, darkness gathering about them, that Tony said, "I've a little something for you at my place. Ann, I'll drop by and pick it up."

He parked the car in front and stepped out. Ann said, on impulse,

"It's cold out here. Mind if I come in with you?"

Tony said slowly, "Why, of course not."

Ann had never been inside Tony's apartment, though she had waited outside for him many times while he went in for a quick change. He lived in a small apartment building, ate out, and shared the services of a maid.

He opened the door and they stepped into the gloomy, box-like living room. Fumbling for the switch at the door, he said, "Not much to see. Just a lot of furniture thrown together."

The light flashed on, revealing a scene of wild disorder. Chairs filled with cushions, cigarette stubs on the floor, a table covered with glasses. And bottles, bottles. Everywhere.

The light fell upon a couch in the alcove. Flung carelessly there, where Tony's nice new robe should have been, was a bright green negligee, dripping with lace.

There was no alibiing away that a negligee and over in one chair, a very large and expensive box of candy, tied with a huge red ribbon—a box without seals or holiday wrappings.

Ann scarcely heard Tony's furious, "Damn that girl!"

Even in that moment of bewilderment it was perfectly clear that he was not talking of his feminine visitor but of the maid who had failed to clean the room.

Ann heard herself saying clearly, "Please don't say anything at all to me. You could possibly bear it, but nothing you would say could make any difference."

Tony had stared at her, had seen something in Ann's eyes that had sobered him completely and thoroughly. He said harshly, "The trouble with you is that you have a monomaniacal mind!"

The words did not register. Ann was walking out of Tony's place, closing the door. She was walking quickly, dazedly through the snow.

Putting distance between her and something that was hateful and hurtling.

How far she walked, she did not know. A long way, she was sure, because her hands and feet were chilled, and she was in the centre of town. In the centre of all the lights and glitter.

She passed several restaurants where people were coming and going. Before one of the smaller places she stopped. She and Tony had eaten there a number of times and ordered a pot of coffee. Two cups of coffee would give her strength to go on, wherever she was going. She would find a movie where she could sit in the darkness. She would stay there until telephone in Sarah's apartment had stopped ringing and Tony became tired of camping on the doorstep.

She never wanted to see him again. Going off on Christmas Eve and getting drunk, forgetting that he had ever thought of an engagement ring. Spending the money on her ring on bottles of Scotch and gin. Waking up at a late hour this morning and sending a hurry call to the drug store for the biggest, most expensive box of candy—perhaps while that girl was still in his apartment. And then forgetting to bring her to her door. The waiter set the pot of coffee before her and Ann poured out a cupful. She drank it slowly, poured out another cup with shaking fingers. A man at a table across from her was staring at her out of some eyes. Ann resented his stare until

she saw it was Peter Kendall. Peter Kendall, looking haggard and sober. She smiled at him. It was a queer smile without mirth in it.

He did not smile, but he got up and came over to her. "Well, how's the game?" he asked. "Have you lost your job, Ann Holister?"

"No. But I've lost something I prized more."

"Tough, isn't it?" He spoke as though he understood. Ann remembered that Peter had lost something, too. Just what she had lost—faith and confidence in the one he loved.

That accounted for the hard, set look on his face and his bitter eyes. "Maybe I shouldn't say this, but I'm terribly sorry for you, Peter. And I'm sorry for you, Ann." Her old humour broke through the dark wall of unhappiness. "That makes us even, in more ways than one."

"It's hard to believe someone could let you down," there was no gallantry in his tone. Just a simple statement of fact, as Peter said it.

"It was just that I expected too much of someone. I'm old-fashioned, I guess."

"Suppose," Peter suggested, "that I order something for both of us to eat. You look all in. Then I'll drive you home. You must eat something—like a good soldier."

Feeling his eyes on her, she forced herself to eat a little. Peter Kendall did not seem to be hungry either. It was strange how parallel their troubles were. Stranger that both had come to this small restaurant in the heart of the city.

Peter said he was leaving next day.

"Going where?"

"Any place. Far away."

Ann thought Peter was lucky to be able to leave. She would have to stay here, to see Tony every day, to wait while her heart was aching for the slow processes of the wound. No Peter must have read some of these thoughts in her face. "Why don't you go away?" he asked. "Wouldn't it help?"

"I couldn't go far. And I couldn't afford to give up my job."

"No," Peter frowned, his eyes on her drawn face. "Things are not as simple as that."

"I wish they were," she said. "I'd like to go to the end of the world."

Peter laid the bill, took Ann by the arm and led her out to his big roadster.

"Let's drive around the park," he said, tucking a warm rug about her. "The park? All right," Ann agreed without enthusiasm.

Peter laughed. He was thinking that last night, Valeria had said, "Let's ride in the park to-morrow. It will be white and beautiful." Another hour. Another girl to whom the park meant nothing. To whom places meant nothing because she was suffering just as he was suffering.

He wished Ann could go away. He would like to see the colour come back to her cheeks and serenity to her stormy eyes. She was very different from the happy girl who had talked with him that day last summer.

They were driving through the park now. A beautiful, white park with small shrubs huddled under snowy clouds and tall trees gleaming with myriads of icicles.

Suddenly Peter stopped the car, said something strange and fascinating. "Ann, marry me tonight and you can go with me."

(To Be Continued.)

CINEMA NEWS

NOTES FROM THE THEATRES

"A Dangerous Affair" opened at the Alhambra Theatre, Kowloon, last night and literally threw the audience into a panic. The play, by Jack Holt and Ralph Graves, popular screen buddies who are co-starring in this mystery film can carve another notch of success in their guns. They not only hold the audience during the exciting scenes but they cause uncontrollable mirth in their own imitable fashion—Jack Holt with his dry humour and Ralph Graves with his wise-cracking flippancies. As police lieutenant and newspaper reporter, they start things humming in a sleazy Long Island town by framing a little robbery—and as a result find themselves involved in two murders and a jewel mystery! Needless to say the picture is thrilling, weirdly exciting and exuberantly funny. Sally Blane is the woman in the case. In the two buddies do not come to blows over a femme—there is no rivalry on that account. Ralph Graves has no competition in winning the hand of the charming Sally and she is every bit of that. In addition she is a finished performer. The supporting cast includes choice characters by Susan Fleming, Blanche Frederici, Sidney Brady, Tyler Brooks, William Mong and Ester Muir.

"Outcast Lady" A new romantic screen team will share the acting honours at the Queen's Theatre from the coming Sunday, when Constance Bennett and Horatio B. Smith appear in the two principal roles of "Outcast Lady," the adaptation of Michael Arlen's famous "The Green Hat." Though this is the first production in which the blonde screen beauty and the suave English leading man have been seen together, those who have viewed the picture predict that their success will result in their being brought together for

additional productions. The ultra-modern, smart, polished woman of the world as portrayed by Miss Bennett blends so well with the suave, polished and sophisticated manner of the personalities created for the screen by Marshall that their future co-starring seems inevitable to those interested in the production of motion pictures. While as a romantic team these two differ radically from any other combination of screen lovers. Numerous critics have voiced the opinion that their public popularity will rival such teams as the celebrated Garbo-Gilbert, Crawford-Gable, Gayer-Farrell combinations. The supporting cast includes Elizabeth Allan, Mrs. Patrick Campbell, Hugh Williams, Henry Stephenson, Lumiere, and a host of other new stars. The picture was directed for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer by Robert Z. Leonard and produced by Irving Thalberg.

"Gift of Gab" One of the most stellar casts of the season is seen in Universal's production, "Gift of Gab" opening to-day at the Queen's Theatre. Stars of the screen, stage and radio all contribute music, laughter, romance and thrills as well as adventure to its story and at the head of this list is Edmund Lowe who is seen as the auctioneer who finally reaches the top of the ladder of radio fame but not until many new stars have been experienced and shared by Gloria Stuart, beautiful blonde. Ruth Etting, Ethel Waters, Gene Austin, Gus Arnheim and his band, the Downey Sisters, the Beale Street Boys are some of the favourites of the screen who will enjoy the new picture. These include "I Ain't Gonna Sin No More," "Somebody Looks Good To Me," "Talkin' To Myself," "Don't Let This Waltz Mean Goodbye" and "Blue Sky Avenue." Directed by Karl Freund, "Gift of Gab" offers much to be enjoyed by all who wish to see and to provoke laughter and, in a few words, very good entertainment.

"Belle of the Nineties" When Mae West, blonde movie queen, has the lead in the Paramount film, "Belle of the Nineties," which comes on Sunday to the King's Theatre, the story of "Belle of the Nineties" is laid against the colourful background of St. Louis, New Orleans and the Mississippi towns during the 50's. John Miljan is cast as the owner of the smartest gambling and entertainment palace in the South. Acting the most famous burlesque queen in the country, Mae West leaves St. Louis, goes to Miljan's place, and the South by charm. Miljan, trying to be the big man in her life, lets himself in for trouble when he attempts to turn Mae West against her prize-fighter sweetheart. How the girl with the hour-glass figure finds real love at last, after a dramatic climax, brings the film to a grand finale.

"Falling For You" showing at the Oriental Theatre on Friday and Saturday is excellent cinema entertainment. It tells the story in its natural surroundings, the most interesting and unusual being the scenes played in Switzerland amid the snows and ice of that beautiful country. The fun is fast, furious and amusing. Jack Hulbert and Cicely Courtneidge are laughter-makers in a class apart. In this picture of two irresponsible journalists they are at the top of their form. Those of you who enjoyed "Jackie the Boy" will find the new picture very much to your taste. A lost heiress, a Ruritanian kingdom, a wicked baron, and a couple of journalists seeking a "news story" and you have the ingredients for a jolly good time. You get all this and more in the inimitable style of Jack Hulbert and Cicely Courtneidge, supported by Tamara Desni and Garry Marsh.

"Once In A Lifetime" showing at the Star Theatre, is one grand laugh from start to finish. Its theme is to satirize and ridicule almost everything that Hollywood holds holy. It pulls the curtains wide apart on a lot of inside stuff in picture making—handing out to fans the things they like to think are the things that make

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Pres. Hoover 4 a.m. Jan. 20
Pres. Pierce 8 a.m. Feb. 13
Pres. Coolidge Noon Feb. 23
Pres. Wilson 6 a.m. Mar. 13

TO SEATTLE, VICTORIA 17 DAYS

THE EXPRESS ROUTE Via Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama and Victoria.
Fortnightly sailings:
Pres. McKinley 10 p.m. Jan. 16
Pres. Grant 8 a.m. Feb. 2
Pres. Jefferson 6 a.m. Feb. 16
Pres. Jackson 6 a.m. Mar. 2
Pres. McKinley 6 a.m. Mar. 16

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Pres. McKinley 6 p.m. Jan. 12
Pres. Hoover 9 p.m. Jan. 17
Pres. Hayes 8 a.m. Jan. 19
Pres. Grant 9 p.m. Jan. 26
Pres. Johnson 8 a.m. Feb. 2

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From ANTWERP, BREMEN, ROTTERDAM, AMSTERDAM, HAMBURG, GENOA, AND OTHER PORTS.
The Steamship, "GAASTERKERK" having arrived from the above ports, consignees of cargo by her are notified that all goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra-hazardous godowns of the Holt's Wharf whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained. Goods not cleared by the 4th January, 1935, 4 p.m. will be subject to rent.
All broken, chafed and damaged packages are to be left in the godowns, where they will be examined at Holt's Wharf by Holt's Wharf.
Consignees are requested to apply for a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable cargo is being examined.
Claims against the steamer must be presented in writing within ten days after arrival of steamer, otherwise they will not be recognized.
No Fire Insurance will be effected by the undersigned in any case whatever.
Bills of Lading will be countersigned by **JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN LIJN** Agents, Hongkong, 5th January, 1935.

The BEN LINE STEAMERS, LIMITED.
From LEITH, MIDDLEBRO', ANTWERP, LONDON AND STRAITS.
The Steamship, "BENDORAN" Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra-hazardous Godowns of The Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained. No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after January 16, 1935, will be subject to rent.
All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before January 30, 1935, or they will not be recognized.
To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.
All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns where they will be examined on January 15, 1935, at 10 a.m., by Messrs. Goddard and Douglas.
No Fire Insurance has been effected.
Bills of Lading will be countersigned by **GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO. LTD.** Agents, Hongkong, 9.1.1935.

THE BEN LINE STEAMERS, LTD.

From LEITH, MIDDLEBRO', ANTWERP, LONDON AND STRAITS.
The Steamship, "BENDORAN" Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra-hazardous Godowns of The Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained. No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 11th January, 1935, will be subject to rent.
All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 25th January, 1935, or they will not be recognized.
To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.
All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns where they will be examined on the 10th January, 1935, at 10 a.m., by Messrs. Goddard and Douglas.
No Fire Insurance has been effected.
Bills of Lading will be countersigned by **GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO. LTD.** Agents, Hongkong, 4th January, 1935.

Orleans. That's when things really begin to happen. Will logs off from attending the Commemorative ball. Wandering around alone, he gets acquainted with a fellow druggist and his dashing girl friend, Conchita Montenegro. A few cocktails make him change his mind about the ball, and he attends with Conchita, choosing a Tarzan leopard-skin costume. A few more cocktails help persuade him to do an hilarious adagio dance with Conchita—and the ball breaks up in a riot. Of course, there's more to the story than that. Much more.

QUELLO

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EDMUND LOV
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Directed by Karl Freund.
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A Universal Picture

1st CHAPTER TO-DAY

NEXT CHANGE
2nd CHAPTER "LOST SPECIAL"

NARCOTIC SENSATION

BRITISH WOMAN CHARGED IN SHANGHAI COURT

Shanghai, Jan. 9. A sensational drug case opened at the British Court in Shanghai this morning, when Mrs. Victor V. Johnston, the fashionably-dressed Spanish wife of a British Master Mariner, was charged with unlawfully manufacturing narcotics.

Following a fire in her home on January 2, the police are alleged to have unearthed a regular morphine factory.

In view of the gravity of the case the Court withdrew bail of \$2,000, which was granted Mrs. Johnston when she was arrested. The defendant fainted when it was announced that she would have to remain in gaol during the trial.

Her husband recently left Shanghai for England.—*Reuter*.

BRITISH PROTEST

RARE ANIMALS KILLED IN SZECHUAN

London, Jan. 9. Guy Dollman, Curator of the Natural History Museum, in a letter to *The Times*, protests against the simultaneous killing in Western Szechuan of ten Takins by the American Dolan expedition.

Mr. Dollman fears it is unlikely that the hunters could save all the skins. Killing so many of this rarest of animals was quite unnecessary.

Interviewed by *Reuter*, Mr. Dollman said that an international conference was being convened by the British Government, to meet in the House of Lords next autumn, to devise means of protecting the flora and fauna of Asia, as has already been done in the case of Africa.

The Chinese and Tibetan Governments will be invited to participate.—*Reuter*.

The Takin is the Mishmi name of a remarkable hollow-horned ruminant, the typical representative of which inhabits the Mishmi Hills in the south-east corner of Tibet, north of the Assam Valley. The Takin, which may be compared in size to the Kerry cow, is a clumsily built brute with yellowish brown hair and curiously curved horns. Its nearest relatives appear to be the serows of the outer Himalaya and Malay countries, which are, in many respects, intermediate between goats and antelopes, but it is, not improbably, also related to the musk-ox.

OIL POLLUTION

LITVINOFF'S COMMITTEE TO REPORT TO LEAGUE

London, Jan. 9. One of the matters to come before the League Council on Friday will be the report of the special committee, over which M. Litvinoff has presided which, at the British Government's request has been examining the question of the pollution of navigable waters by oil from ships.

It is anticipated that the Committee will advocate similar legislation by all shipowning countries in order that the subject may be effectively dealt with.—*British Wireless*.

TO-DAY'S CONCERTS

AT HELENA MAY AND THE EUROPEAN Y.M.C.A.

The following is the programme for the concert at the Helena May Institute at 8.30 p.m. to-day:

1. Concerto Grosso in D Minor. Vivaldi. Allegro. Molto adagio. Allegro. Largo. Allegro.
2. Sonata in E Flat for Two Pianos (Original). J. S. Bach. Mrs. Griggs. Lt. Col. Kuhne.
3. (a) Das Veilchen. Mozart. (b) Ich liebe dich. Beethoven. (c) Der Kuss. Beethoven.
4. Trio in F. Haendel. Largo. Allegro. Adagio. Allegro.
5. Piano: Mrs. Griggs. Flute: Lt. Col. Kuhne. Violin: Mr. Evelyn. (a) Die Nacht. R. Strauss. (b) Standchen. R. Strauss.
6. Trio in C Major. Haydn. Flute: Mrs. Evelyn. Cello: Mrs. Arnold. Violin: Mr. Evelyn.

Y.M.C.A. Ladies' Night. A fine programme of music has been arranged for the Ladies' Night concert at the European Y.M.C.A. this evening at 9 o'clock, as follows, with Mr. Frederick Mason, A.C.C., I.T.C.L., at the piano:

- PART ONE
1. (a) To Music. Schubert. (b) Sea-moods. Catford. (c) Serenade. (From six Jester songs). Bantock.
 2. (a) Fantasia Impromptu. Chopin. (b) Fantasia. Schumann. (c) Cradle Song. Schubert. (d) Moonlight. Shumann. (e) Song to Spring. Hugo Wolf. (f) Dorothy Snowden-Jones.
 3. (a) Trio in F Major. Haendel. Flute: G. H. Kuhne. Violin: H. Evelyn. Piano: Florence Griggs.
 4. (a) An ever saw. Peter Warlock. (b) The gentle maiden. Ann Somerville. (c) Don Juan's Serenade. Tchaikowsky. L. T. Ride.
 5. (a) O wert thou in the cauld blast. Mendelssohn. (b) To Daffodils (in canon). Thimma. (c) "Atishoo" Armstrong Gibbs. Dorothy Snowden-Jones and Helen Lockhart.
- PART TWO
1. (a) Faery Song. Boughton. (b) To Daffodils. Donald Ford. (c) Arrogant Poppies. Armstrong Gibbs. Dorothy Snowden-Jones.
 2. (a) Who is Silvia? Schubert. (b) My Own Country. Peter Warlock. (c) When lights go rolling round the sky. John Ireland. L. T. Ride.
 3. 11th Rhapsody. Liszt. (a) Coucou (A French folk song). O'Hara. Grieg. (b) A Swan. Walford Davis. (c) When Childher plays. Walford Davis. Helen Lockhart.
 5. (a) Adieu. Vaughan Williams. (b) Jon. comes Kuss me now. Old English. Dorothy Snowden-Jones and L. T. Ride.

VOTERS FROM U.S.

CONTINGENT ARRIVES AT SAARBRUECKEN

Saarbruecken, Jan. 9. Many members of the Deutsche Front assembled outside the railway station to-day to greet the arrival of nearly 400 United States citizens who have come to participate in the plebiscite. Despite the ban on political demonstrations, pending the plebiscite, several thousand Saarlanders surrounded the American voters, singing the "Horstwessel" song and "Deutschland Uber Alles," after repeated shouts of "Heil." Mounted blue-uniformed policemen kept the crowd moving. The warmth of the welcome did not prevent one of the American visitors saying he intended to vote the retention of the status quo. Arrangements for bringing former Saarlanders from the United States were made before the Nazis assumed power in Germany.—*Reuter*.

"Heil Hitler" Banned

Saarbruecken, Jan. 9. Fearing that the "Heil Hitler" greeting may lose Germany thousands of votes, leaders of the German Front are desperately trying to impress on their followers the absolute necessity of refraining from giving the Nazi salute and saying "Heil Hitler" while voting.

Meanwhile, unique precautions are being taken to make the plebiscite absolutely free and secret. The voting runs will be guarded by International Troops until the counting begins on Monday morning in the presence of representatives of the Government Commission, the League of Nations Plebiscite Commission, the Saar population, the International Force, and the world Press. The result of the plebiscite is expected to be known at midnight on Monday.—*Reuter Special*.

1. 11th Rhapsody. Liszt. (a) Coucou (A French folk song). O'Hara. Grieg. (b) A Swan. Walford Davis. (c) When Childher plays. Walford Davis. Helen Lockhart.
5. (a) Adieu. Vaughan Williams. (b) Jon. comes Kuss me now. Old English. Dorothy Snowden-Jones and L. T. Ride.

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DAILY AT
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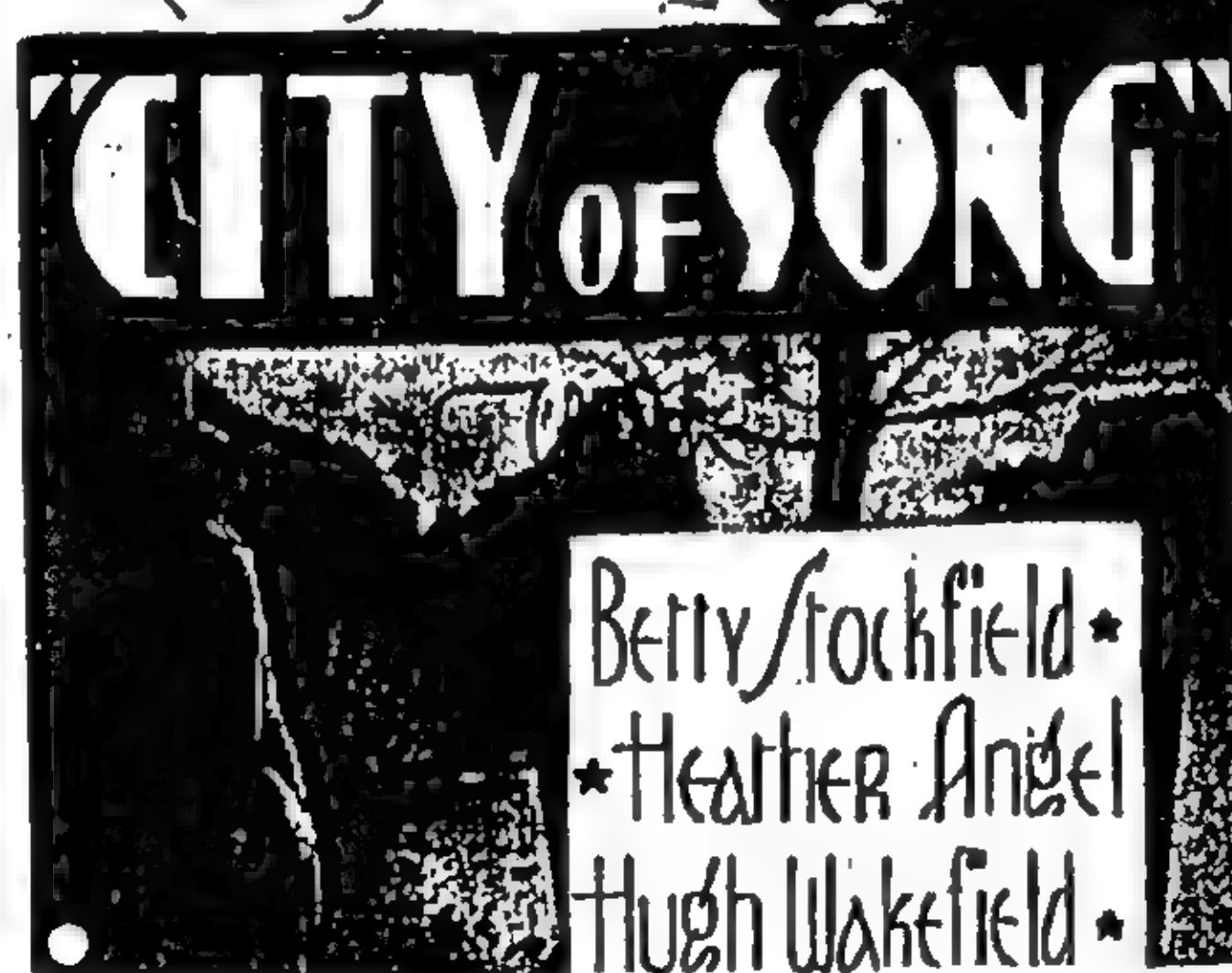
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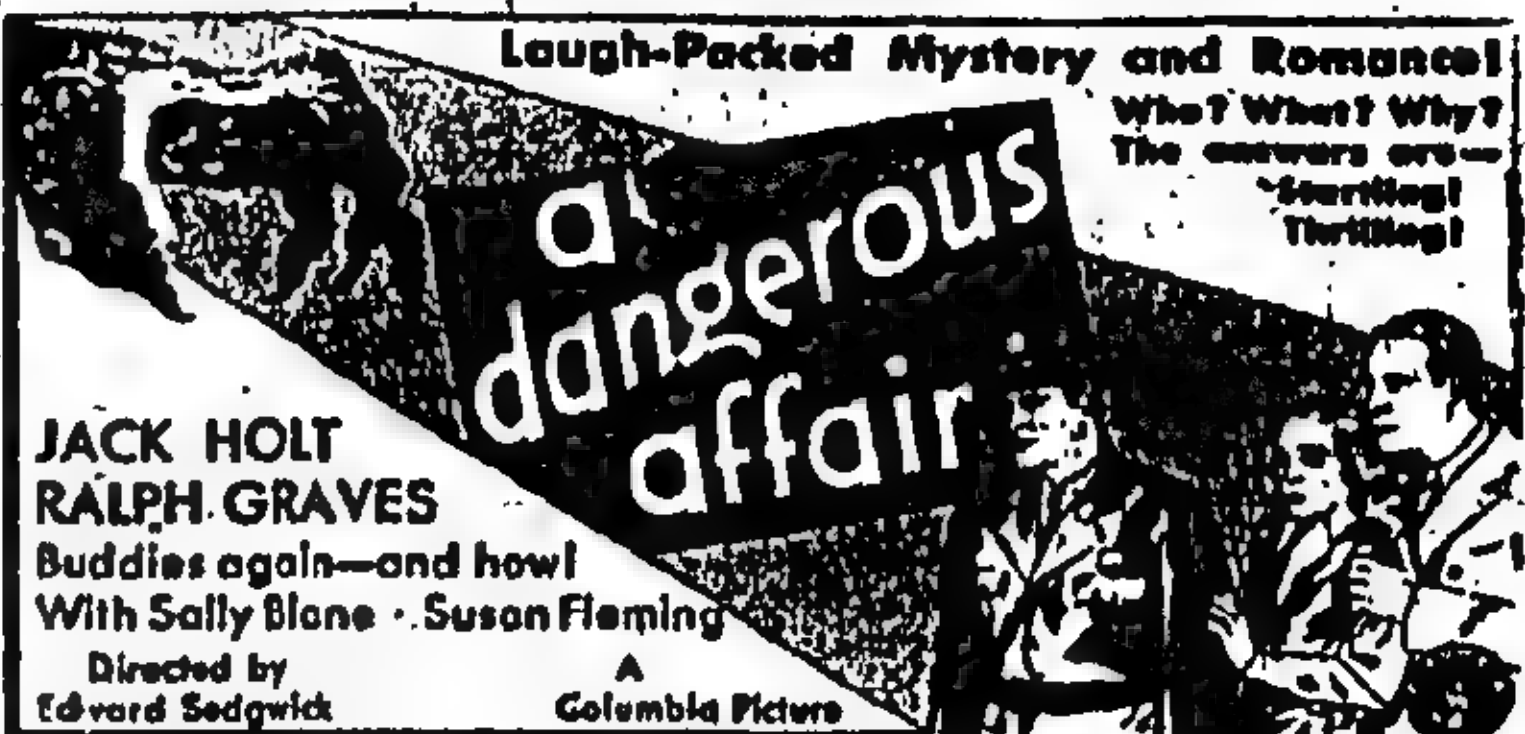
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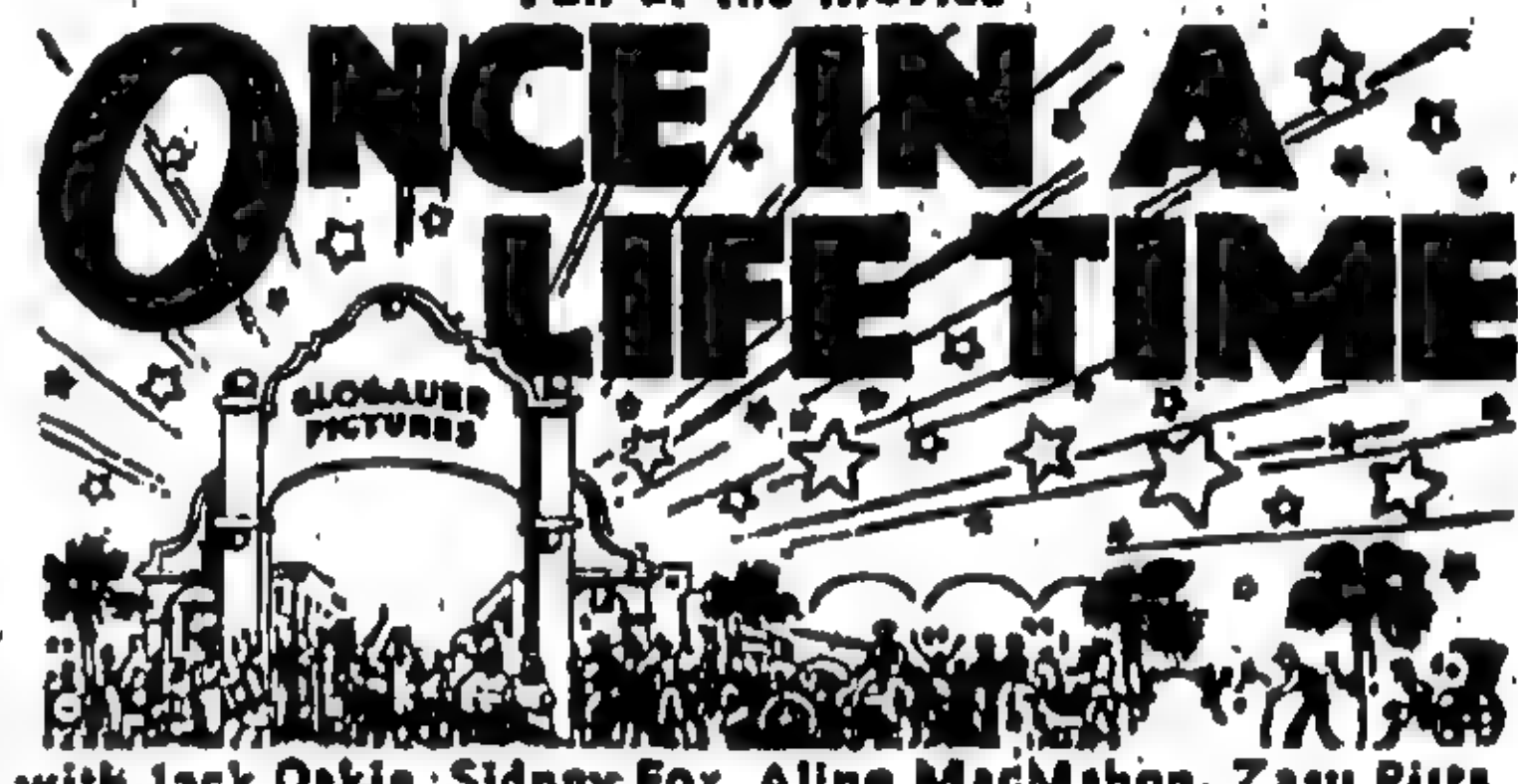


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TO-MORROW

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CURRENCY REFORM

"BIG DOLLAR" ADVOCATED FOR KWANGTUNG

Canton, Jan. 9. In order to bring the Kwangtung currency system up to the national standard, a currency reformation conference was held under the auspices of the Finance Department of the Kwangtung Provincial Government this afternoon to institute a preliminary study of the possibilities of adopting the "big dollar" as the standard coin in place of the twenty-cent pieces now in circulation in the Province. Leading financiers and currency experts were among those who attended the conference. It is learned that an expert committee, on which a number of local leading bankers and members of the Finance Department are to be represented, will be appointed in order to institute a careful study of the problem and draw up recommendations for submission to the Government. It will be recalled that this suggestion had received full approval from the Nanking Ministry of Finance, as a result of Mr. Ou Fang-pu's recent visit to the Capital.—*Central News Agency*.

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FINAL EDITION

The Hongkong Telegraph

Law, Supreme Court

WHITEAWAY'S STOCKTAKING SALE

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STATE'S WITNESS ACCUSED

NEW SENSATIONS AT HAUPTMANN TRIAL

COUNSEL HINTS JAFSIE AIDED KIDNAPPERS

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1884. Received, Jan. 10, 9.50 a.m.)

Flemington, Jan. 9.

When Dr. Condon dramatically accused Bruno Hauptmann of being the man who took from his hands the \$50,000 ransom money intended to secure the release of the Lindbergh baby kidnapped in 1932, the court where the former carpenter is on trial for murder today was breathlessly interested.

But the court was much more startled later in the day when Mr. Edward Reilly, leading counsel for the defence, insinuated that "Jafsie" himself was involved in the kidnapping. "Jafsie" was the name used by Condon when writing to the kidnapers on Colonel Lindbergh's behalf and offering to deliver the ransom money.

Dr. Condon, or "Jafsie," described his visit to the cemetery in the Bronx where he gave the ransom money to a man named "John," and then shouted:

"John is Bruno Richard Hauptmann."

Hauptmann only blinked. At the time he said nothing, but later, during recess, he said: "That's his story. Let him tell it."

Condon also said that Hauptmann was the man who conducted the negotiations for the preliminary ransom payment. He said Hauptmann admitted to him that he was in the Lindbergh nursery on the night of the kidnapping, proving this by identifying two safety pins Condon showed him in the nursery as being those which held down the cover of the baby's crib.

Then, in cross-examination, the defence ripped into Condon, accusing him of working together with the kidnapers with the object of sharing the ransom money.—United Press.

CONDON'S STORY

The tenor of the alleged conversation with Hauptmann in the cemetery of the Bronx when he paid a man the Lindbergh baby's ransom, was described by Condon who identified the accused, Hauptmann, as "John," the person to whom he gave the \$50,000 ransom. He related how he had inserted in a newspaper an advertisement, using the pseudonym "Jafsie" accepting the kidnappers' demands.

SLEPT IN NURSERY

He caused a sensation in court when he told of sleeping in the Lindbergh baby's nursery when he went to the Lindbergh home in connection with the making of the ransom payment.

Condon said that at the cemetery "John" became alarmed during their 75 minutes conversation on hearing a rustling near-by and had scaled the fence. He had joined "John" whom he found temporarily unnerved. "John" had said:

"It is too dangerous. It means twenty years or burning (electrocution) if I'm caught."

Condon had promised to help "John" to his utmost if he co-operated in returning the Lindbergh baby. Otherwise, he had promised to follow him to the ends of the earth. He had pleaded with "John" to be shown the baby but "John" had adamantly refused.

Later, the child's sleeping suit was sent to Condon's home, and witness had opened it in Colonel Lindbergh's presence, he said.—Reuter Special.

POINT FOR DEFENCE

Flemington, Jan. 9. Four times during the period that he was on the witness stand, Dr. Condon identified Bruno Hauptmann as the man to whom he paid the Lindbergh baby ransom money, \$50,000 in marked bills.

Dr. Condon, intermediary for Colonel Lindbergh in treating (Continued on Page 7.)

13 DIE AS TRAWLER FOUNDERS

HUMBER RIVER TRAGEDY

ONLY TWO SURVIVE

London, Jan. 9.

It is feared that 13 lives were lost to-night when the 336-ton trawler, Edgar Wallace, sank in the Humber River.

The trawler struck a sand bank when steaming near Hull, heeled over and sank immediately.

The trawler carried a crew of sixteen and thus far there are only three survivors. One of these clung for over an hour to wreckage of the vessel before he was rescued by a passing ship.

The disaster occurred only three-quarters of a mile off Hesse fish dock when the trawler was returning home with its haul.—Reuter.

Campbell's Speed Trial

EXPECTS TO TRAVEL 300 MILES AN HOUR

London, Jan. 9.

The new "Bluebird" motor car incorporating many new features, in which Sir Malcolm Campbell will attempt to lower his own world's speed record at Daytona next month, was on view at Brookland race track today.

This giant car, weighing four and three-quarter tons, is being shipped to America in the Berengaria on January 18, and Sir Malcolm Campbell is following in the Aquitania a week later.

Sir Malcolm hopes to make his attempt on the record on February 19, as a full moon occurs on that date, and the beach and weather conditions should then be at their best. A considerable advance on the present record of 272.108 miles per hour, set by Sir Malcolm Campbell at Daytona on February 22, 1933, is anticipated.

Engineers associated with the construction of the car prophesy 300 miles per hour.—British Wireless.

OFFICER'S ALLEGED OFFENCE

STRANGE BEHAVIOUR ABOARD SHIP

LOG BOOK MISSING

Allegations that he interfered with the safe navigation of the ship, being under the influence of liquor, were made against Mr. J. Johnston, formerly Chief Officer of the motor vessel Lee Hong, at a Marine Court of Inquiry held this morning into charges of "misconduct brought against him by Captain T. S. Talbot, master of the vessel.

Comdr. J. B. Newell, D.S.O., R.N. (Retd.) presided, other members of the court being Lieut. Comdr. E.H.C. Branson (H.M. Naval Yard) Capt. Herbert James (Empress of Russia), Capt. Albert Muir (Tung On), and Capt. John Acock (Kwong Sai).

Mr. R. H. Cole, of Messrs. Hall Brutton and Co., appeared on behalf of Mr. Johnston.

Evidence was given by Capt. Talbot to the effect that the Lee Hong left Hongkong for Canton at 10 p.m. on December 28 last. He was on the bridge and was relieved by Mr. Johnston at 10.45 p.m. after the ship had passed Capsul-mun Pass. He then went down to inspect below to see if everything was all right. He went to bed at 11.30 p.m., leaving the Chief Officer (Mr. Johnston) in charge. At 12.47, he was awakened by the ringing of the telegraph. He jumped out of bed and saw that the ship was in a fog. He dressed and went up to the wheel-house.

Witness asked Mr. Johnston why he had not been called and was told that the fog had only just set in. Mr. Johnston, when asked if he had sounded the siren, told him that it was not working. Witnesses pulled the lanyard and set the siren working. Mr. Johnston was leaning against the compass and remarked: "Damned if I can work it."

The ship was approaching the Fatshan, which was also going up to Canton. Mr. Johnston was messing about with the lanyard, and witness told him to stop it.

"I had put the engine slow ahead from half speed. I was passing the Fatshan, which was 140 feet away on the starboard side. I then heard the moving of the telegraph. I immediately looked over and saw the Chief Officer moving his hand away. I looked at the telegraph and saw that it was showing full speed ahead. I immediately jumped at the telegraph and before it could answer to the previous order of full speed ahead I put it slow ahead.

COUNTERMANDED ORDERS

"I pulled the Chief Officer away and told him to go to his room. He did not go. Five minutes after the ship had gone ahead of the Fatshan and we dropped anchor as the fog was getting worse. I gave (Continued on Page 11.)

Missionaries Distressed

GERMAN MISSIONS LACK FUNDS

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1884. Received, January 10, 11.15 a.m.)

London, Jan. 9. German missions abroad are "facing catastrophe" as a result of Germany's currency export restrictions, declared Dr. J. H. Oldham, Secretary of the International Missionary Council today.

The Missionary Council of the Church Assembly met in London and Dr. Oldham said that money contributed to German missions had shrunk from £330,000 annually to £700 during the 11 months ending last November.

As far as they knew there would be no money for December. There were grave hardships encountered by German missionaries in certain places, and many were destitute, he added.—Reuter Special.



Mr. Horner S. Cummings, U.S. Attorney General, who predicts a world agreement on currency matters.

U.S. To Pay Damages

CANADA WINS LONG SUIT

"I'M ALONE" CASE ENDS

Washington, Jan. 9.

One of the outstanding cases of the days of American prohibition, and one which some alarmists declared would possibly lead to war between America and Britain, was settled today.

This was the famous incident of the Canadian schooner "I'm Alone," sunk by American coastguards outside the twelve-mile territorial limit, in March, 1929. The "I'm Alone" was admittedly a rum-runner. But she was beyond the jurisdiction of the United States when she was sunk by gunfire. One of her crew was killed.

Since that time the case has been before the American courts almost continuously. To-day a joint Canadian-American Commission decided that the United States must apologise to Canada and pay the Canadian Government and members of the crew of the "I'm Alone" compensation. Nothing will be paid to the vessel's owners, however.—Reuter.

H.K. LOSES NO REVENUE

BROKERS' CONTRACTS PAY STAMP DUTY

COUNCIL QUERIES ANSWERED

At this afternoon's meeting of the Legislative Council, the Hon. Mr. J. P. Bragan asked a series of questions regarding stamp duties on shares and exchange contracts, to which the Colonial Treasurer (Hon. Mr. E. Taylor) replied.

The questions and replies were as follows:

QUESTION

1. Are sale and purchase contracts and/or debit notes for shares of Companies operating outside the Colony but dealt in in this market treated alike for purposes of stamp duty? If the reply to this question be in the negative, what is the differentiation and on what grounds is the differentiation justified?

ANSWER

1. The answer is in the affirmative.

2. Is the Colonial Treasurer in a position to state approximately (Continued on Page 11.)

GOLD EXPORT TAX

Havana, Jan. 9. The Cabinet to-day issued a decree lifting the ban on gold exports and substituting a 15 per cent. tax.—United Press.

JAPAN NEARING CRISIS?

SERVICES HEADS DEFIED

TAKAHASHI'S WARNING

London, Jan. 10.

There have been several occasions in recent years when civilian ministers seemed "in the pockets" of the generals and admirals and propaganda became almost the monopoly of the far from silent services, says *The Times*.

The belief that Japan is approaching a period of national emergency, with which politicians cannot be expected to cope, is suggested day after day, the paper adds.

Baron Fujii, though he finally got the worst of the encounter, did his best to curb the demands of the services, *The Times* goes on. Mr. Takahashi has not gone so far (in public at least) but his great experience and high international reputation will add weight to his warning and may have a tonic effect upon the recently debilitated Japanese Party politics.—Reuter.

ROOSEVELT IGNORES COURT

WILL ENFORCE OIL CONTROL

INDUSTRY IN TURMOIL

London, Jan. 9.

President Roosevelt to-day declared emphatically that the Administration intended to proceed with its oil production control programme despite the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States that such control was outside the power vested in the President.

As a sequel to the United States Supreme Court's oil control decision, placing Government restriction of production beyond the law, there has been an alarm in revival of the transshipment of hot oil (oil produced in excess of quotas assigned to states) from the East Texas field, and without state tenders, according to the *Financial Times*.

The *Financial Times* New York correspondent reports 75 rail car loads of oil products shipped last night from the thriving Texas field, where a tremendous concentration of railroad tank cars is waiting for the "black gold" cargo.

Legitimate operators have declared that they cannot compete with the revived "hot oil" operators, and have put their case before the Administration.

Ten refineries have resumed operations despite the inter-state railway decision, effective today, not to accept oil for interstate shipment without the tender being approved.

Official circles in Washington fear a serious break in crude oil prices to a dollar a barrel, for the major companies and a still lower fall for the independents.—Reuter.

WELL-KNOWN WAR CORRESPONDENT

MR. GEORGE DENNY DIES IN U.S.

(Special to "Telegraph")

San Francisco, Jan. 9. Mr. George Denny, who was a correspondent of American newspapers during the campaign in the Philippine Islands, the Boxer Rebellion and the Russo-Japanese War, and who was later a resident of Peking for some time, died here to-day.—United Press.

FIGHT TO GUARD SILVER PRICE

U.S. TREASURY GIVES REASSURANCE

CONTINUING PURCHASES DESPITE CHINA PLEA

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

Washington, Jan. 9.

The reports from Shanghai that the Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Henry Morgenthau, has promised China to moderate the U.S. silver policy, continue to rankle with the Silver Bloc, who intend to make stronger efforts to compel him to adhere to the purchasing plan.

The leaders of the Bloc to-day privately stated that they have never expected the Silver Purchase Act to have very far-reaching results, owing to the continued split in their ranks which prevented them from exerting any real pressure. Therefore they were quietly attempting to unite the rival factions through the medium of Senator Wheeler's remonetisation plan.

From usually reliable sources in Washington it was learned that the Government will continue to buy silver in substantial amounts in spite of the objections from the Far East.

However, it is stated that they intend to make any such purchases at the lowest prices, and also to avoid purchases which would be liable to cause violent fluctuations in the price of the metal.

Later reports state that in connection with the persistent rumours that the Treasury intends decreasing the silver purchases, officials of the Treasury have drawn attention to Mr. Morgenthau's statement that he intends to carry out his end of the Silver Purchase Act.

They also reiterated that the budget estimates of seigniorage were no indication of the quantity of silver which might be purchased, and rather indicated the continuation of a substantial purchase programme.—United Press.

SHANGHAI REACTION

Shanghai, January 10. Local currency was firm in the Foreign Exchange Market here early this morning. The market was quiet.

The firmness of the local dollar was considered to be due largely to the rise in London silver. However, some traders, taking a long-term view, considered this a bearish factor since it tends to emphasise the local tightness of money.—United Press.

HEAVY SELLING

Shanghai, January 10. The dollar on the Foreign Exchange Market is very firm here this morning.

There is heavy selling of exchange by Chinese speculators, and very little buying by the Banks.—United Press.

H. K. DOLLAR RISES

With silver prices up both in London and New York, the Hongkong dollar rose 1/8th this morning to 1s. 8 1/2d. Inter-bank business was done early at 1s. 9-1/10d, on a steady market.

Silver rose a farthing to 249/10 spot in London, where America and speculators bought. Offerings were small, and the market was steady.

In New York, silver advanced to 4.92 1/2, a rise of 1/32.

NO BUYERS

Shanghai, Jan. 10. Local currency was very firm at the noon closing of the foreign exchange market here.

There were practically no buyers of exchange.—United Press.

COTTON EXCHANGE

Nanking, Jan. 10. That speculation on the Chinese Cotton Goods Exchange be prohibited on the ground that it seriously affects the Chinese cotton industry, was urged in a petition from ten or more big Chinese cotton mills, considered by the Government to-day.—Reuter.

SECOND RAILWAY TRAGEDY

SIX KILLED NEAR MOSCOW

MANY MORE INJURED

Moscow, Jan. 9.

Six persons were killed and 23 seriously injured in the second major railway disaster in the past three days.

The accident occurred when a Moscow express crashed into the rear of a stationary train near Rostov-on-Don early yesterday morning.

The report of this accident comes within a few hours of that on the Moscow-Leningrad main line when 23 persons were killed and more than 50 badly injured. In this mishap the coaches were telescoped and then caught fire.—Reuter.

Wild Winter Weather

EUROPE AND U.S. SUFFERING

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1884. Received, January 10, 11.15 a.m.)

London, Jan. 9. Europe and North America are now in the grip of a severe winter after the comparatively mild Christmas and New Year.

Frost and snow are reported from all parts of Britain. London is afflicted with a dismal fog, which has interfered with air services.

Snowstorms are reported from the Continent; even in the usually sunny Canaries a light fall was registered.

One of the worst fogs in New York harbour's history delayed thirteen liners for many hours to-day.

From the Black Sea a number of ships were reported in distress where a hurricane has raged for three days.—Reuter Special.

NEW U.S. PLANES

The Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Claude Swanson, explained to-day that the budget provides for the construction of 564 new aeroplanes, 282 of which are replacements.—United Press.

THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LTD.

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While this mystery was being investigated reports of similar losses from other trains began to arrive at the L.M.S. and L.N.E.R. headquarters, and what began in a small way has become an alarming epidemic.

"A large number of the beneficiaries were children or old people, and over the following 22 years many of them have been removed

The White Star liner Titanic, at that time the largest ship afloat, sank during her maiden voyage after striking an iceberg in the Atlantic and 1,513 lives were lost.

USE ELECTRIC CHROMIC NEEDLES WITH YOUR PICK-UP

A 10x10 grid of 100 squares, numbered 1 to 100. The grid is used for a logic puzzle. The numbers are placed in the top-left corner of each square. The grid is divided into four quadrants by a vertical line between columns 5 and 6, and a horizontal line between rows 5 and 6. The quadrants are labeled 1, 2, 3, and 4 in the top-left, top-right, bottom-left, and bottom-right corners respectively.

- 1 Water plant.
- 2 Turkish daggers that keep the Turkish commander inside.
- 3 Ready later, perhaps.
- 4 It's simply the devil to take a meal in a paddy.
- 5 Contrition.
- 7 Constollation.
- 8 Having a practice.

14 Secretary,
16 Wasting time will not be wasted
here.
18 Cut out in a note, but go back
a mile first.
20 The oil that would be the making
of you, Adam.
21 Goes after his ship before it's
ready for sea.
23 "The — of our eye directs our
mind. What — leads must err"
"Troilus and Cressida").
25 Models.
26 Inclined to be grass.

OPERAHOUSE COLLEGE
 METROPOLITAN THEATRE
 LUTHERAN CHURCH
 TOWNSHIP OF WOLFMEAD
 EASTERN DOMINION
 DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE
 ILLINOIS VETERINARY
 FARM COUNCIL OF CHURCHES
 DALLAS STATE CRAFTS
 UNIVERSITY OF LEBANON
 MIAMI TYPESETTING

London, Jan. 9.
A magnificent model of a South

China Junk, given by Sir Frederick Maize, Inspector General of Chinese Maritime Customs, has arrived at the South Kensington Science Museum. This is the tenth junk given by Sir Frederick and is the most beautiful of all.—*Reuter Special.*

By Small



Teething troubles
Because SCOTT'S Emulsion contains 44% of pure cod-liver oil and lime salts for bone formation, it prevents teething troubles, rickets and soft bones. Ask for genuine
SCOTT'S EMULSION



ENGLISHMEN ARE HUMBUGS

BUT PECKSNIFFS MAY BE HEADING FOR EXTINCTION

By Oliver Baldwin

FOREIGNERS have always looked upon us as a nation of humbugs. It started in the days of Cromwell, when we first launched out on Imperialist expansion, and it has lasted until the present day.

From the days when a policy of defence caused us, strangely enough, to occupy Jamaica, until the end of the Great War, when after affirming most stoutly every few months that we were not fighting for gain, and we finished up in 1919 with an additional empire of many thousand square miles, this accusation has been made and denied, reaffirmed and re-denied. Yet, having travelled in many countries and known many peoples, I am forced to agree with the accusation.

Charles Dickens did not create his Mr. Pecksniff from imagination; he built him up from observation, and produced, in him, a peculiarly symbolical type of Englishman which we all recognise.

I believe, however, that the type is dying out, and that the general emancipation and revolt against

public that what was not in the national interest yesterday is so today; when nothing has altered save the political situation, which they themselves had said would become more serious as a result of the policy they used to oppose, but now support.

Conservatives have in this situation been devoid of humbug, for, apart from a democratisation of their view, they have stuck to their main principles. Liberals, who believed in free, unfettered competition and the liberty of the individual, are backing Socialist schemes of control and opposing the right of free expression of opinion.

Labour leaders, having been routed by the power of organised capitalism, now stamp the country and shout "Boo" at the very things they were incapable of opposing when in office.

In international relations we excel ourselves. We give lip-service to the League of Nations, and abide by its decisions when it affects other nations, but refuse to accept any suggestions that may be made that have reference to our own possessions.

We fulminate against the wickedness of international armament manufacturers, and draw our dividends from the slaughter their actions have caused. We speak with one breath of the freedom our rule brings to some native race; with another we acknowledge we hold these races in subjection by the power of the sword.

THE OTHER CHEEK

In religion, we pretend to follow the precepts of a Prince of Peace, the doctrine of forgiveness and mercy, and a belief in the principles of turning the other cheek at the same time as we hang the battle-scarred standards of war in our cathedrals, condemn transgressors of our man-made moral code to imprisonment or death, and burden our Budget with increased measures of defence at the expense of the health and happiness of our vast multitude of poor and suffering.

In education, we divide its acquisition into classes based on the money that each individual can afford to pay for it, and talk in a loud voice of the equality of education and opportunity that is available for all; merely because there are a few scholarships here and there which enable a handful of people to fit themselves for a job which does not exist.

In sex, we punish the breeder of children with the force of economic pressure, and refuse to allow him that knowledge which would make for greater happiness and a wider freedom. We force the unhappily married into committing a legal crime before we legally bless their separation.

We keep knowledge from our children for fear they be contaminated, and blame them for their lack of knowledge when tragedy follows that ignorance. We become indignant because a man puts five shillings on a horse, and admire the man who, by the manipulation of stocks and shares, enriches himself and beggars the small investor.

We prepare for war, and war follows, and we continue to prepare for war, calling it the assurance of peace.

We continue to promise unemployed a return to prosperity when we have not the slightest idea how that prosperity can possibly return.

WHAT NEIGHBOURS THINK

In our conventions we pride ourselves on our independence, yet live in daily terror of the opinions of our neighbours. We consider it more shameful to have an illegitimate child than to let women die in childbirth for want of proper care and nourishment. We bring children into the world with squalor and bury the dead with pagan pomp.

Worst of all, we humbug ourselves. We have lived so long as the heirs of a false set of values, as the upholders of out-of-date fancies, that our conception of good things is but a narrow circle, and our conception of evil is ever widening. It is as if—and it has been said before—God were static and the devil progressive.

Humbugs, aren't we all? Even in that title there is danger. We are humbugs because we fear the truth, because we are frightened of the unknown, because we do not and will not think things out.

Our aim and object, in spite of our claims for individuality, is to make other people like us. We are afraid of being left behind. The likeness we wish all people to assume is a narrow, hesitant, frightened sameness, against which true liberty, constructive individuality, and real freedom seem to fight in vain.

No; we are not all humbugs, and the ensuing years will forcibly shrove us. A time is shortly coming when the wobbler will disappear from our midst, and the

ARTHUR MURRAY SAYS YOU MUST RHUMBA OR SIT OUT

It's tantalizing to have to sit out a rhumba—and the rhumba is simple to do. Arthur Murray, president of the National Institute of Social Dancing, tells how to do it in this fourth of a series of six articles on "Dances for the Holidays."

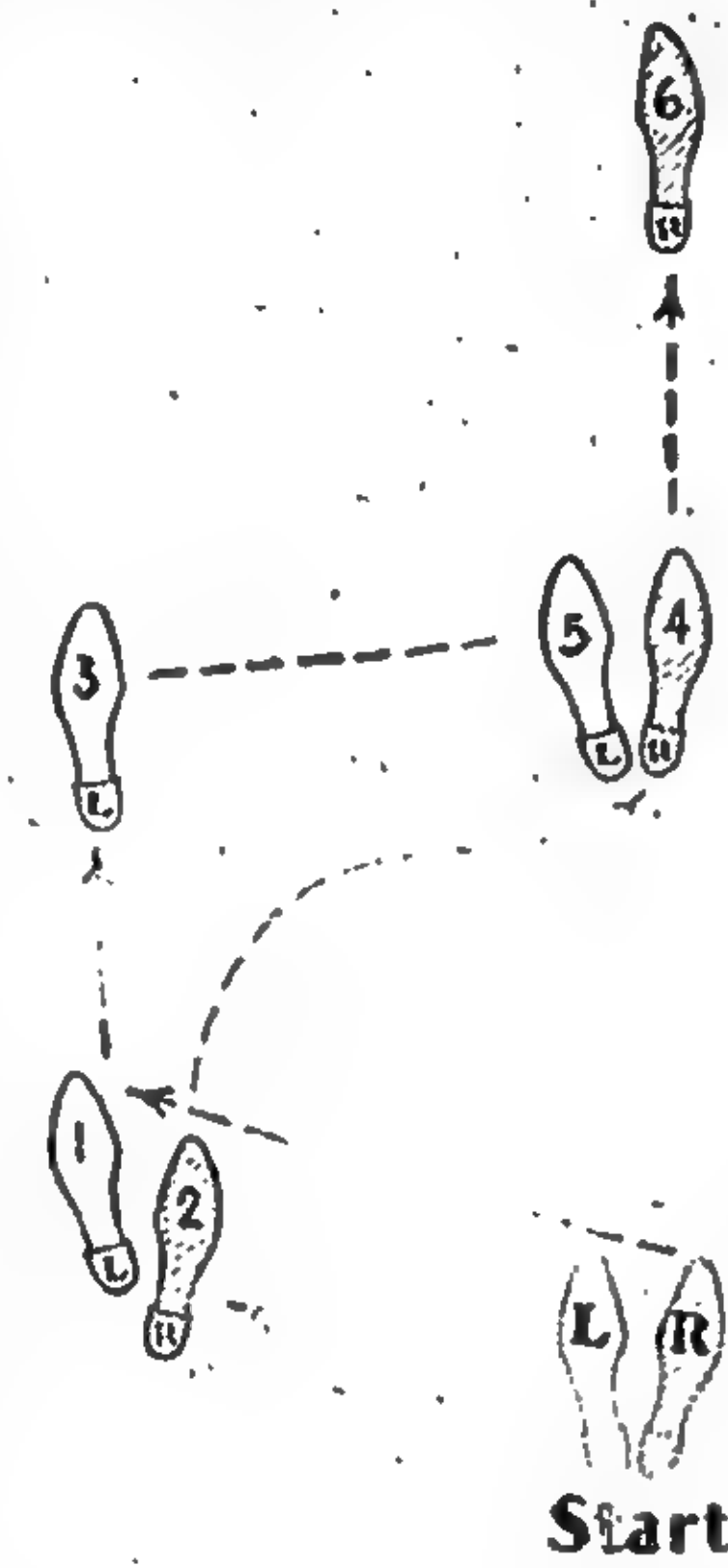
(BY ARTHUR MURRAY)

New-York. Within the past year, the Cuban Son, commonly known as the Rhumba, has attained wide popularity. The national dance of Cuba, it no longer is limited to exhibition purposes. During the holiday season, the most up-to-date couples at parties and balls undoubtedly will Rhumba when Rhumba music is played.

Remember that the manner in which you hold your partner and your own body is all important



Phoebe Wallace and Luis Arnold show how the third step of the rhumba is accented by a pause. Diagram at left shows the complete rhumba routine pattern.



when it comes to doing dance steps that depend largely on a pause, or a hesitation to give them charm and interest. The man who leads in a half-hearted fashion, allowing his backbone to become quite limp, will discover that practically none of his partners will be able to keep step

when he decides to pause. Almost any woman who dances at all can follow a man who really knows where he is going himself. Perfect dancing is then, largely the man's responsibility.

When you've made up your mind to learn to dance the rhumba, do a few hesitation steps without music. Take three quick steps and pause on the fourth. Repeat until you never lose your balance while hesitating. Find some Spanish-type music on the radio or victrola and try again.

As soon as you can hesitate gracefully and with perfect ease, try

the Cuban Son, the basic steps of which I have diagrammed here today. The man steps forward to the left with his left foot, bringing the right one up to it on the next beat. Then, leading with the left again, he steps directly forward. The right foot swings in circular effect from position number two to number four, and the left is drawn up to it. He hesitates. Then he steps forward with his right and hesitates again, allowing the body to pause in time to the music. The first three steps are done quickly, pausing on the third and on the sixth counts.

CROSSING CONTINENT BY DONKEY TEAM

For leisurely pace the camel would seem to have found a rival. Driving two donkeys in a "buggy" at an average rate of two miles an hour, it took "Peter the Barber," an old identity of the Murchison goldfields, twelve months to journey from Western Australia to Melbourne for the Centenary celebrations. Apart from the loneliness of the trip and the retracing of his tracks for 100 miles at one stage because he was on the wrong road, he had no exciting experiences to relate.

We have indignant because a man puts five shillings on a horse, and admire the man who, by the manipulation of stocks and shares, enriches himself and beggars the small investor.

We prepare for war, and war follows, and we continue to prepare for war, calling it the assurance of peace.

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BLACK RATS AND BEETLES

DOING DAMAGE IN BRITAIN

London.

An Inquest discloses the return

to Britain of an animal believed to be extinct—the old English black rat. In the seventeenth century the grey rat from Sumatra, brought over in trading ships, drove the native black rats out of Britain.

Lately rat-proof warehouses have been built. But they were only proof against grey rats. Behind their walls the black rat revived, safe from its enemy. A curious difference between the two varieties is that the grey rat avoids human

company while the black rat seeks it.

Meantime, death-watch beetles eating away centuries-old timber have endangered part of the famous York Minster roof. Experts after examining the groined roof of the transept, which houses the famous Five Sisters Windows—have revealed an alarming decay. Many of the great oaken beams, some of which are thought to date back to the twelfth century, have been almost eaten away. One or two have crumbled to such an extent that they are in danger of collapsing and crashing to the floor.

"The full extent of the damage is not yet known," the Dean of York said. "I am afraid, however, that it is going to cost us somewhere between £10,000 and £12,000 to rectify."



The royal welcome is, after all, a hearty kiss. At left, the Duke of Kent is portrayed in salutatory greeting with Princess Marina on her arrival at Dover for their wedding, and right, King George bestows a royal kiss on a member of Marina's party, which included her mother, Princess Nicholas of Greece.

The Modern Ultra Fast Camera

CONTAX II



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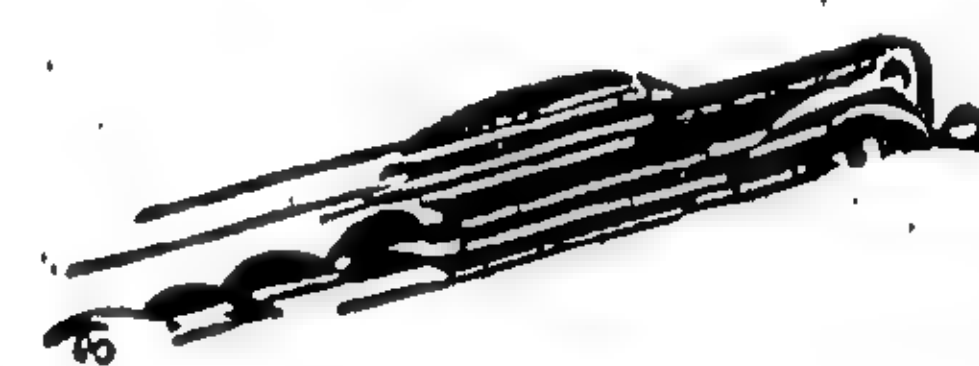


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With more, you sacrifice economy—
With less, you sacrifice smoothness.



Depend on CHEVROLET for the right answer to the question of cylinders in a low-priced car: SIX CYLINDERS. No More, No Less.

And Chevrolet is backed up in its judgment by selling almost as many cars as her two closest competitors combined.

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214.

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All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society.

The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

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Hundreds of other Articles selling at 50% below cost. COME EARLY FOR THE BEST VARIETY. SUCH BARGAINS CANNOT LAST LONG.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

MARKET DOWNWARD YESTERDAY

The following reports on the New York stock market have been received through Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz: The Wall Street Journal reports on yesterday's market:—Stocks declined on Wall Street after the early firmness, due to disappointed long selling and some short selling. Bonds were irregular, featured by the upward trend of United States Government issues. Stocks on the Curb Exchange were downward. Grains were downward due to the weakness of Winnipeg on the indication of smaller European import requirements. Westinghouse Electric's preferred shares got an option of \$3.50 cash or one quarter share of Radio Corp.'s common stock as full payment of this year's dividend. It is reported that Consolidated Gas is planning rate reduction. United Light & Power earned \$1.32 on first preferred shares for the 12 months ended November 5 as against \$0.88 for the corresponding period of 1933. American Smelting has paid \$5 back dividend on second preferred shares. Best & Co. and Briggs Manufacturing have raised their annual rate to \$2. Electric power output for the week ended January 5 was up by 2/10th. The Republic Steel plant is operating at 100% of capacity. The steel ingot output in the United States was 3 1/2 points to 44 1/2%. Sales at the Automobile Show are reported to be between 200% to 300% above those for last year. Business done—900,000.

New York & Chicago commodity reports received through Messrs. Swan, Culbertson & Fritz:—Cotton: The deadlock continues between farmers and the Government. In the meantime, new crop preparations are beginning and dried long liquidation appears. Legislative uncertainty, pending the Supreme Court's decisions and the unfixed Bankhead quotas, are retarding the broad general interest. Large fertilizer and equipment orders are reported. It is reported that a Senate bill, granting exemption from tax for "three bale" farmers, would encourage an increased production. Grains: Wheat: Cash was steady and mills and the Orient were buyers. The impending movement of Argentine and Australian stocks and heavy Canadian stocks are potential price factors. The statistical position indicates no shortage here, but some inroads into surplus. In corn the cash demand was quieter. Imports and feed substitutes showed advances.

Rubber: There was profit-taking on a quiet market. Trade and speculative buying caused an upward movement of prices. Profit-taking is now holding the price.

Dow Jones Averages:
Jan. 8. Jan. 9.
30 Industrials 105.03 105.06
20 Rails 37.1 36.88
20 Utilities 17.54 17.75
40 Bonds 96.62 96.66
11 Commodity 62.10 61.72

17 Leading Stocks:
Jan. 9.
Amer. Can. 114 1/4
Amer. Smelt 33 1/2
Amer. T. & T. 105 1/4
Auburn 27 1/2
Case 58 1/2
Du Pont 90 1/2
El Bo & Sh. 7
Gen. Motors 32 1/2
Int. T. & T. 9 1/2
McIntyre 42
Montgomery Ward 29 1/2
Nat. Distillers 27 1/2
N. Y. Central 20 1/2
Socony-Vacuum 14
U.S. Steel 10 1/2
West E. & M. 40

MANILA STOCK EXCHANGE

PHILIPPINE GOLD SHARE QUOTATIONS

To-day's quotations as received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz shortly after the close of the morning session of the Manila Stock Exchange are as follows:—

Price in Pesos	Asked Bid Sales Volume
Antamok Goldfields	0.78 0.77 0.78 20000
Burgin Gold Mining	0.50 0.29 0.30 3000
Burgin Consolidated	1.00 1.00 1.00 3000
Gold River	0.18 0.17 0.18 7000
Ipco Gold Mines	0.35 0.34 0.35 7000
Ironon Mining Co.	0.25 0.24 0.25 3000
Salacot Mining Co.	0.14 0.13 0.14 3000
Supee Consolidated	0.23 0.21 0.22 20000
United Paracale	0.20 0.19 0.20 5000
S. C. & P. Gold share Index	74.3 Market steady. Volume Pesos 150,000.

SWAN, CULBERTSON & FRITZ.

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Canadian Commodity Exchange Inc.

Winnipeg Grain Exchange.

Manila Stock Exchange.

Correspondents for Hayden, Stone & Co.

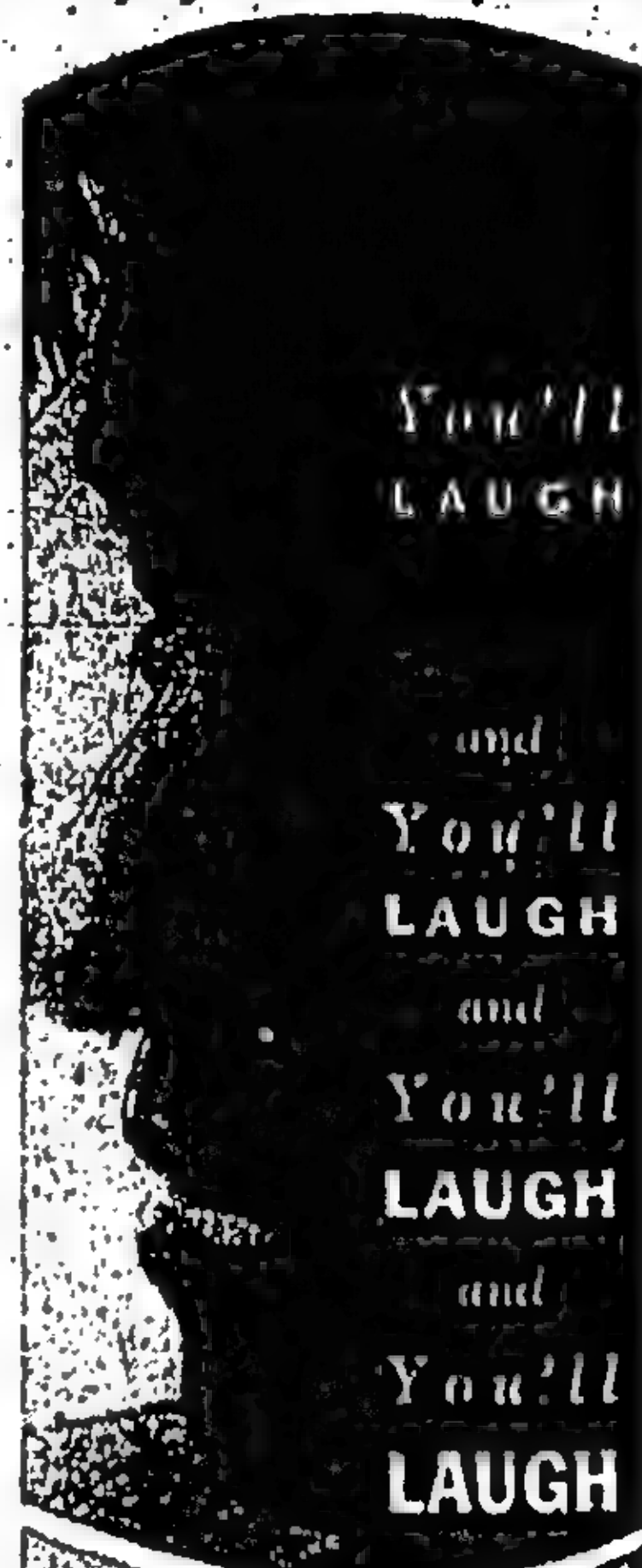
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MARY CARLISLE • ROGER IMHOFF
ROBERT TAYLOR

Produced by SOL M. WURTZEL
Based on the play "Merry Andrew"
by Lewis Beach

Directed by DAVID BUTLER.

TO-MORROW at the



RAW RUBBER LATEST SINGAPORE PRICES

Messrs. Benjamin and Potts have received the following Straits currency quotations (buyers) from Singapore to-day for raw rubber:—
Spot 21 1/2 cts. unchanged
Apr/June 24 1/2 cts. down 1/4
July/Sept 26 1/2 cts. down 1/4
Oct/Dec 26 1/2 cts. down 1/4
Market:—Quiet.

POST OFFICE.

BROADCASTING RECEIVING LICENCES, 1935

All Existing Licences expired on December 31, 1934. New Licences for 1935 will be available at the Government Radio Office, P. & O. Building, as from January 1, 1935 and will be issued from 9.30 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. against the receipt of a remittance of \$10.00. Applications may be made:

- (a) personally,
- (b) by messenger,
- (c) by post.

It is essential under (c) and preferable under (a) and (b) that applications should be accompanied by a crossed cheque payable to Hongkong Government. The new licence will not be sent by post or messenger as soon as it is ready. Where actual cash is tendered a new licence should be received in exchange before leaving the Licensing Office.

In the case of renewal the old licence should be returned with the application.

IMPERIAL AIRWAYS VIA SINGAPORE

Dandoeng-Amsterdam via Singapore: Saigon-Marseilles via Saigon: Singapore-Australia

Correspondence will be accepted for transmission by these Services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the Post Office. All letters etc., must be marked "By Air Mail" and be handed in at a Post Office.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE.

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

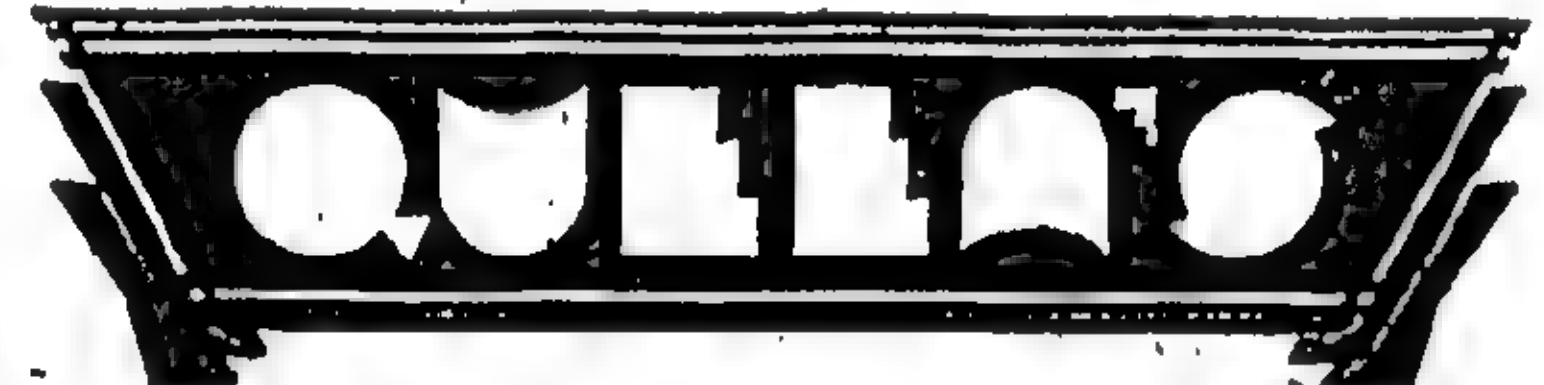
INWARD MAILS.

Shanghai and Swatow	Kingman	January 10.
Japan, Shanghai and Europe via Siberia (London, 24th December).	Tango Maru	January 10.
Manila	General Sherman	January 11.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, 22nd December).	Maron	January 11.
Japan and Shanghai	Pres. McKinley	January 11.
Shanghai and Swatow	Ranchi	January 11.
Japan	Sinkiang	January 12.
Japan	Durban Maru	January 13.
Saigon	Jean Laborde	January 13.
Straits	Lyons Maru	January 13.
Japan	Bongli Maru	January 14.
Manila	Pres. Taft	January 14.
Shanghai	Antenor	January 15.
Shanghai	Felix Roussel	January 15.
Calcutta and Straits	Kumang	January 15.
Straits	Terakuni Maru	January 15.
Straits	Troilus	January 16.
Shanghai	Conte Rosso	January 17.
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., 20th Dec.)	Emp. of Asia	January 17.
Australia and Manila	Kitano Maru	January 17.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 28th Dec.)	Pres. Hoover	January 17.
Straits	Tokuwa Maru	January 17.
Japan	Nagata Maru	January 18.
Straits and London Parcel—London, 18th December	Monestheus	January 18.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 21st Dec.)	Pres. Hayes	January 18.
Japan and Shanghai	Shwa Maru	January 18.
Japan and Shanghai	Chichibu Maru	January 19.

OUTWARD MAILS.

For	Per	Date and Time
Thursday.		
Samshui and Wuchow	Taihan	Thurs., Jan. 10, 4 p.m.
Amoy	Tai Yuan	Thurs., Jan. 10, 5 p.m.
Friday.		
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haiching	Fri., Jan. 11, 2 p.m.
Manila, Australia and New Zealand (via Thursday Island, 22nd January).	Parcels	Fri., Jan. 11, 5 p.m.
Letters	Jan. 11, 8.45 a.m.	
Shanghai, Japan and "Europe via Rawalpindi"	Letters	Fri., Jan. 11, 10.30 a.m.
Manila	General Sherman	Fri., Jan. 11, 5 p.m.
Saturday.		
Letters for "Bandoeng—Amsterdam Ranchi" Air Mail Service.		
K. P. O.		
Reg., Jan. 11, 4.30 p.m.	Reg., Jan. 12, 9 a.m.	
Letters, Jan. 11, 5 p.m.	Letters, Jan. 12, 9.30 a.m.	
Amoy	Tijlarcia	Sat., Jan. 12, 10 a.m.
Straits	India, Mauritius, Egypt and S. Africa	Sat., Jan. 12, 10 a.m.
Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 8th February).	Letters	Sat., Jan. 12, 10.30 a.m.
K. P. O.		
Parcels, Jan. 11, 4.30 p.m.	Parcels, Jan. 11, 5 p.m.	
Reg., Jan. 12, 9 a.m.	Reg., Jan. 12, 9.45 a.m.	
Letters, Jan. 12, 10 a.m.	Letters, Jan. 12, 10.30 a.m.	
Holhow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Kingman	Sat., Jan. 12, 1 p.m.
Manila	Pres. McKinley	Sat., Jan. 12, 1 p.m.
Foochow	Huoh	Sat., Jan. 12, 5 p.m.
Shanghai and "Japan"	Jean Laborde	Sat., Jan. 12, 5 p.m.
Sunday.		
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Canton Maru	Sun., Jan. 13, 9 a.m.
Bangkok via Swatow	Kalgan	Sun., Jan. 13, 9 a.m.
Tuesday.		
Letters for "Saigon—Marseilles Air Felix Roussel" Mail Service.		
K. P. O.		
Reg., Jan. 15, 9.30 a.m.	Reg., Jan. 15, 10 a.m.	
Letters, Jan. 15, 9.30 a.m.	Letters, Jan. 15, 10.30 a.m.	
Saigon, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 11th February)	Felix Roussel	Tues., Jan. 16.
K. P. O.		
Reg., Jan. 15, 10 a.m.	Reg., Jan. 15, 10.45 a.m.	
Letters, Jan. 15, 11 a.m.	Letters, Jan. 15, 11.30 a.m.	
Fort Bayard, Holhow, Pakhoi and G. G. Paul Doumer	Emp. of Russia	Tues., Jan. 15, 1 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haiching	Tues., Jan. 15, 2 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and "Europe via Vancouver B.C." (Parcels for Canada only) and "Europe via Siberia." (Due Vancouver B.C. 2nd February).	Parcels	Jan. 15, 3 p.m.
Manila	Reg., Jan. 15, 4.15 p.m.	
Amoy	Letters, Jan. 15, 5 p.m.	
*Shanghai, *Japan, *Honolulu, Pres. Taft	Parcels, Jan. 15, 5 p.m.	
*U.S.A., *C. and *S. America, *Canada and *Europe via San Francisco.	Reg., Jan. 15, 4.15 p.m.	
(Due San Francisco, 5th February).	Letters, Jan. 15, 5 p.m.	
Wednesday.		
Straits and "Europe via Marseilles Antenor" (Due Marseilles, 14th February)	Antenor	Wed., Jan. 16.
K. P. O.		
Reg., Jan. 16, 9 a.m.	Reg., Jan. 16, 9.45 a.m.	
Letters, Jan. 16, 10 a.m.	Letters, Jan. 16, 10.30 a.m.	
Haiphong	Canton	Wed., Jan. 16, 2 p.m.
Sandakan	Mausang	Thurs., Jan. 17, 10.30 a.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Brindisi (Due Brindisi, 7th February)	Conte Rosso	Thurs., Jan. 17.
K. P. O.		
Reg., Jan. 17, 1 p.m.	Reg., Jan. 17, 2.15 p.m.	
Letters, Jan. 17, 2 p.m.	Letters, Jan. 17, 3 p.m.	
Manila	Emp. of Asia	Thurs., Jan. 17, 3.30 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Hoover	Thurs., Jan. 17, 5 p.m.
Friday.		
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haiching	Fri., Jan. 18, 3 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Hayes	Fri., Jan. 18, 5 p.m.

*Superscribed correspondence only.



SUNDAY

ENTERTAINMENT-DE-LUXE!

NEW REEL

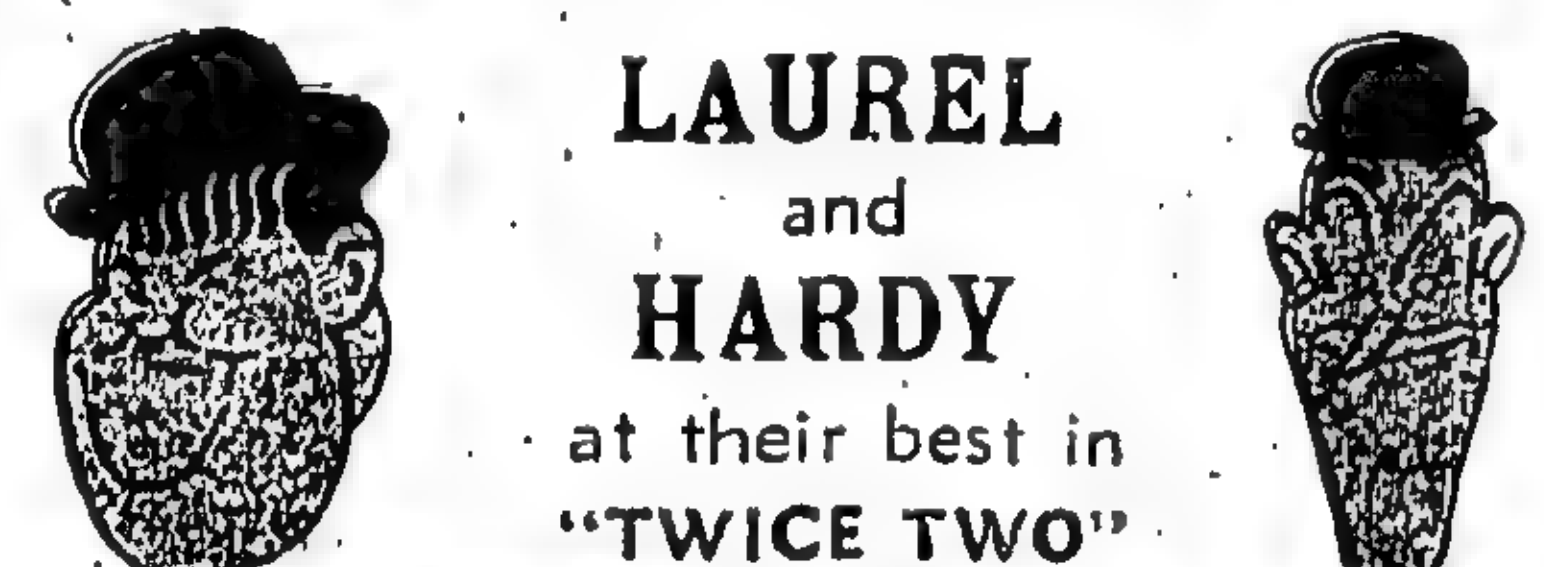
CARTOON

The Latest Events of the Day

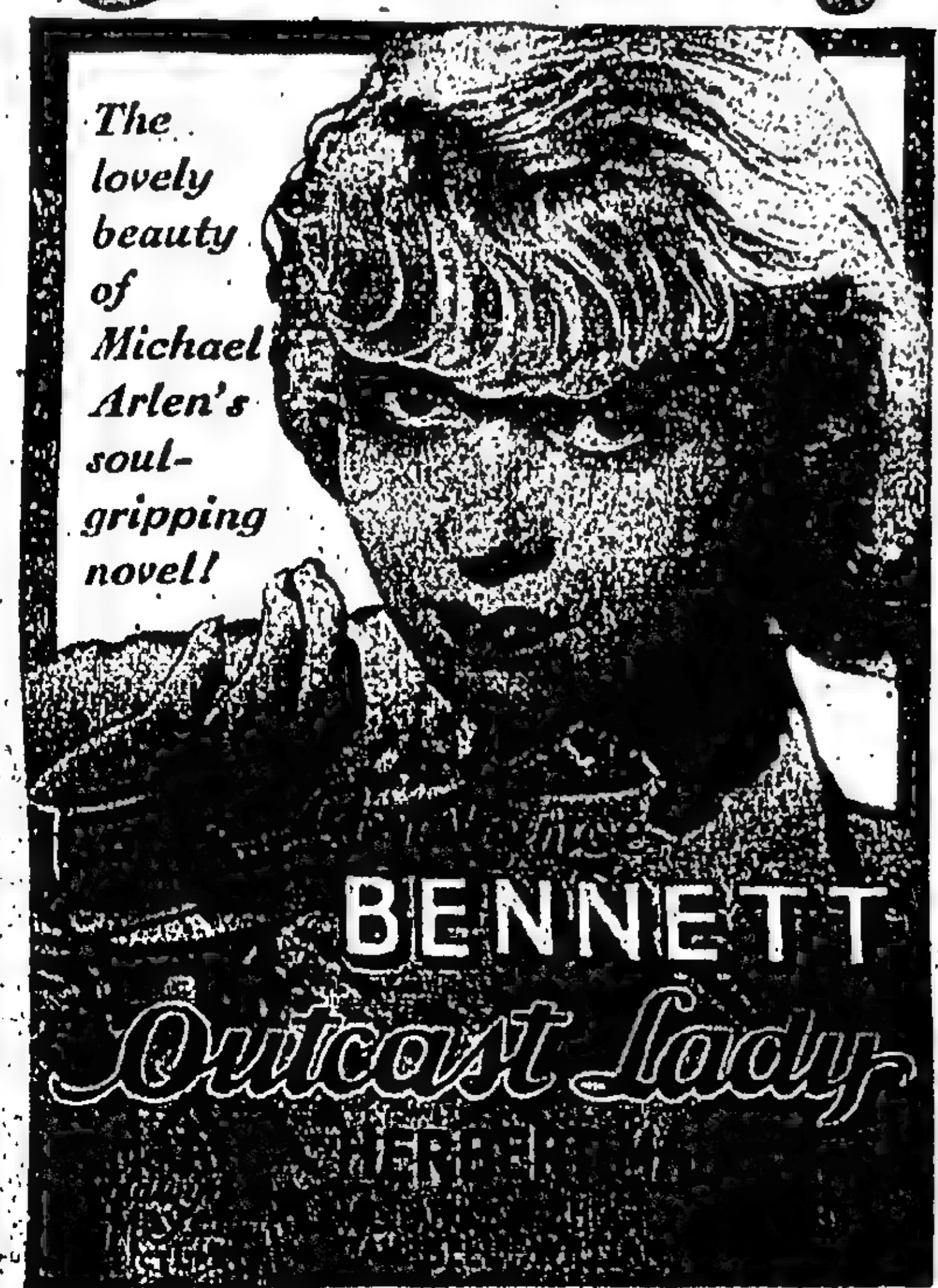
Flip the Frog

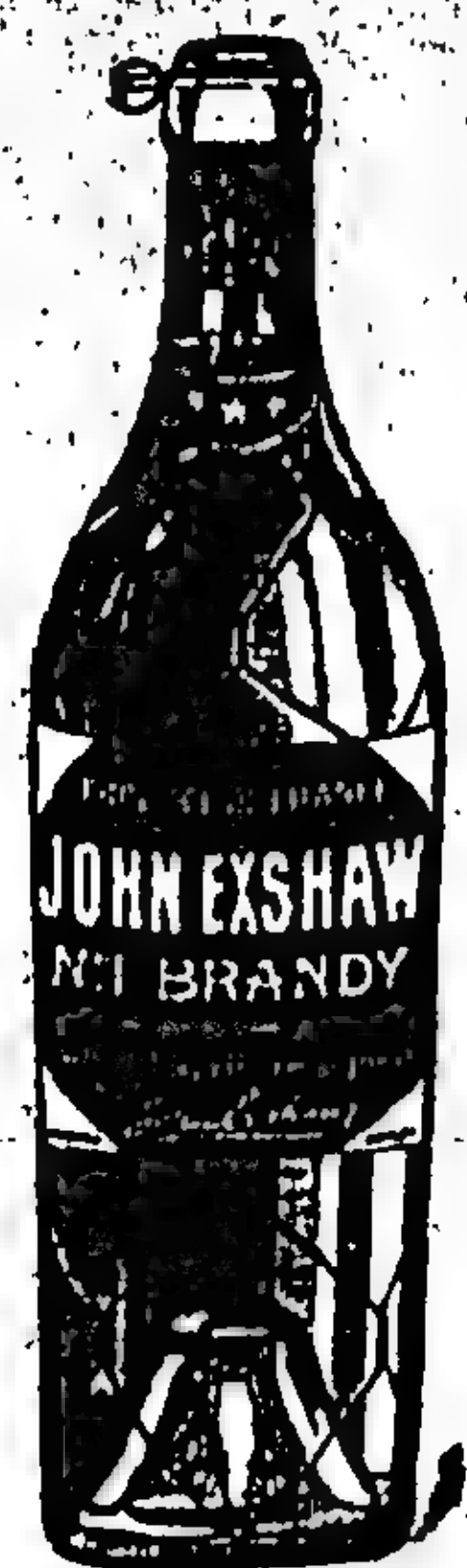
SPECIALTY

First Pictures of ROYAL WEDDING



The lovely beauty of Michael Arlen's soul-grIPPING novel!





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SEALED!
SAFE!!**

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BACK**
*the hands
of TIME*
and you will find
that "Three Castles"
are the same
uncommonly fine
cigarettes today
that they were
fifty years ago.

**"Three
Castles"**
*Quality Virginia
Cigarettes*

JUST OPPOSITE the Dairy
Farm's Soda Fountain.

The MING YUEN STUDIO has
removed to the 3rd Floor of
No. 6 Queen's Road Central.

PUPILS GIVE REVUE

HIGH TALENT AT CENTRAL BRITISH SCHOOL

The School Revue produced yesterday evening by pupils of the Central British School, under the direction of the staff, proved a delightful and spontaneous entertainment which was as thoroughly enjoyed by the boys and girls as by their proud parents.

Described as "a collection of scholastic nonsense arranged and set to music" by Mr. Thomas R. Rowell, science master, the Revue in fact proved to be much more ambitious and contained as many laughs for the adults as there were jests at the staff.

Particularly attractive was the girls' chorus in the anatomy class—perfect specimens for such a subject, and more bonny looking than many Hollywood beauties.

E. Stone as a schoolmaster, and W. S. Gregg and Millington as doctors, set the ball of merriment rolling and it was kept going by "Miss Pickles,"—naturally well taken as this role was by herself! L. Millington as Professor Butterfingers showed considerable aptitude at crazy conjuring and card tricks.

Three short scenes followed dealing with Nero's reign, King John, and famous scholastic figures, the students throwing themselves into their parts with admirable zest and attention.

The proceeds of the Revue, which will be given again this evening at 5.30 p.m. are for charity.

The Actors

The following took part in the Revue: Mr. Boisanquet, E. Stone; The Class, F. Rodgers; A. Keown; E. Potter; P. Simon; E. Rodgers; P. Coombes; F. Englebrecht; Dr. Thomson, W. S. Gregg; Dr. Brown, L. Millington.

Miss Pickles, herself; The Class, Barbara Stone; Joyce Humphrey; Claire Englebrecht; Raymond Jordan; Peggy Stringer; Valentine Featherstonehaugh.

Professor Butterfingers, L. Millington; with E. Potter; F. Englebrecht, W. and E. Shute.

Student, W. S. Gregg; Nero, W. S. Gregg; Public House, (A. Glaxo Glinditor) P. Simon; Captive Angel, Joyce Humphrey; dancer to Nero, Peggy Stringer; dancers, Valentine Featherstonehaugh and Barbara Stone; Bolonius, P. Coombes; Centurion, E. Stone; Soldiers, E. Potter, F. Englebrecht, F. Rodgers, A. Keown; The Lion, Himmself.

King John, P. Simon; Queen, Raymond Jordan; Jester, E. Rodgers; Yodel, A. Keown; Sir Percy Verance, F. Rodgers; Page, P. Coombes; Ladies of the Court, A. Lihovetsky, V. Featherstonehaugh, B. Stone, P. Stringer; Washwoman, Joyce Humphrey.

Gallileo, A. Keown; Shakespeare, E. Stone; Rodger Bacon, E. Rodgers; Newton, F. Rodgers; Examiner, Barbara Stone; Professor, W. S. Gregg.

Stage Manager, H. Millington; Prompter, Alvina Lihovetsky.

F. R. C. S. FOR DR. NEWTON

EDINBURGH UNIVERSITY STUDIES

The many friends of Dr. Isaac Newton, Hongkong Government Medical Officer, will be interested to learn that he has secured a Fellowship of the Royal College of Surgeons, at the Edinburgh University.

Dr. Newton is at present home on leave, and during his holiday he has spent considerable time in studies at the University named.

WHOLESALE PRICE INDEX

RISE REPORTED AT HOME

London, Jan. 9. The average of wholesale prices last year was greater by 3.2 per cent. than in the 1933 index numbers, being 87.2 and 84.5 respectively—1930 equalling 100.

The rise in 1934 followed declines of 0.7 per cent. in 1933, 2.4 per cent. in 1932 and 12.8 per cent. in 1931.—*British Wireless.*

NEW HIGH COMMISSIONER

London, Jan. 9. Sir Francis Floud left London this morning to take up his duties as High Commissioner in Canada for His Majesty's Government in the United Kingdom.—*British Wireless.*



Will Rogers as he appears in "Handy Andy" with Conchita Montenegro. The film comes to the Alhambra Theatre tomorrow.

UNHAPPY ENDING

STORY OF WINE AND A SPURNED OFFER

Seattle, Jan. 9. Twelve months ago a Seattle importer purchased 1,500 cases of the choicest wines from the vineyards of South Africa.

With visions of a respectable-sized commission on the transaction, the importer sent his salesman to the Superintendent of the State Dispensary, through which all liquor sold in Washington State must be retailed.

But the Superintendent had already made adequate arrangements to assuage the thirst of the 1,700,000 residents of the State, and spurned the offer.

The consumer, although dismayed, was not discouraged. He decided to wait.

After waiting twelve months, and paying almost the value of the consignment in customs fees and for storage and duty, he admitted defeat yesterday.

He renounced ownership of the consignment, which was taken out to sea by Customs officials and dumped.

South Africa has lost another customer.—*Router.*

RESUMPTION TO-DAY

CHINA-MANCHUKUO MAIL SERVICE READY

Peiping, Jan. 9. Everything is now ready for the resumption of the postal mail service to Manchuria to-morrow, with two specially organized offices at Kupelkow and Shanhalkwan to transmit mails to and from Manchuria.

The Hoped Postal Administration has drafted an indoor and outdoor postal staff numbering 100 to be placed at the service of the two mail transmission offices.—*Central News Agency.*

TRADE OR INDUSTRY?

FUTURE DEVELOPMENT OF HONGKONG

The motion that the future prosperity of Hongkong is dependent upon its industrial development rather than upon its entrepot trade was debated by the Y.M.C.A. Literary and Debating Society in the West Lounge last night. The proposition was lost.

The motion was proposed by Mr. A. R. Brown, seconded by Mr. E. R. Price, while the opposition was led by Mr. W. L. Handyside, assisted by Mr. H. S. Dinsdale. Mr. S. A. Gray presided.

Mr. Brown, proposing the motion, said that industry produced wealth and the trade of Hongkong owed a lot to security. There were certain advantages in industry such as revenue for rank and file, and wages, the majority of which were immediately put back into circulation, which was a welcome stimulus to the Colony. Industry must, however, make provision for its natural disadvantages but at the same time take full value of its advantages.

The disadvantages were lack of raw materials, smallness of local consumption, remoteness of neighbouring markets and the difficulties of approach owing to high tariffs. The advantages were skillful and cheap labour as well as security.

The industries carried on in Hongkong at present fell under more than forty major headings.

Mr. Brown concluded by saying there were many industries operating in the Colony some of which were established only two years ago at the height of the Colony's economic depression.

Opposing the motion, Mr. Handyside said that he quite agreed with Mr. Brown on the question of industrial development in Hongkong.

From the economic point of

The City's Big Bargain Event WHITEAWAY'S SALE

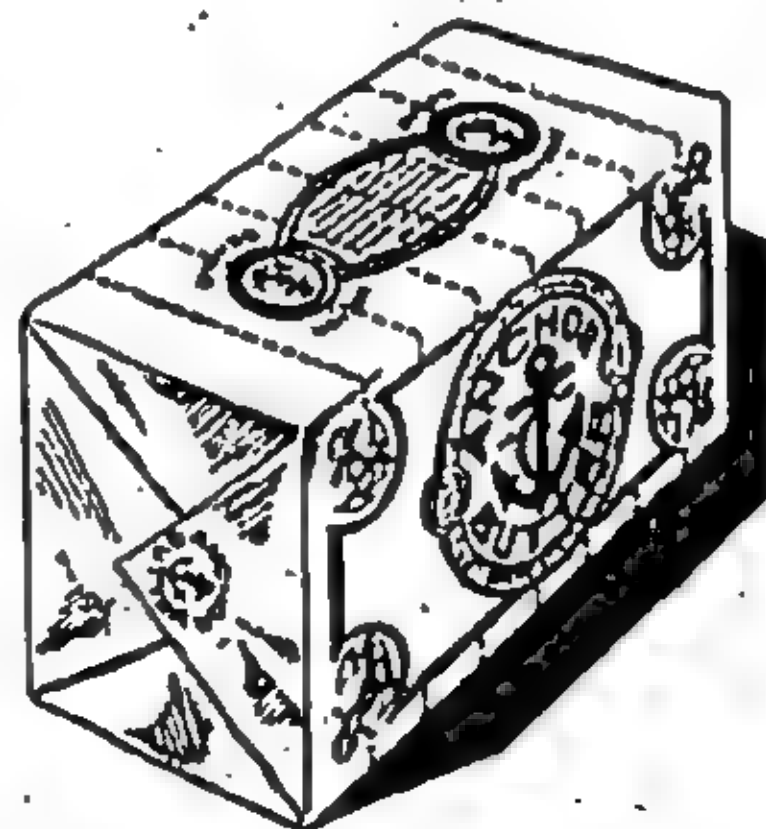
Now Proceeding

YOUR OPPORTUNITY FOR A
WHOLE MONTH
DISCOUNTS HOLD NO BRIEF
WITH US
WHEN WE ARE OFFERING
THE PUBLIC BARGAINS
OUR ENTIRE STOCK
INCLUDED

Prices you cannot Resist

view, if one could get for the amount of effort spent, more profit by selling, rather than manufacturing, then it was worth doing. Referring to the distinction between distribution and production, Mr. Handyside said that from the point of view of economic wealth, the broker, the singer and the ordinary school teacher were producers; persons who load and unload cargo, persons who sit in their offices and give instructions, were also producers. Hongkong had to import materials, such as coal, oil and electricity for industries; in fact every item of power was imported. If there was going to be any industrial development in Hongkong, it must fall into one of the following groups: agricultural and collecting; mining and manufacturing. In conclusion, he said that tradition had proved that the Colony was not dependent on industry. Many members of the audience participated in the subsequent discussion.

"ANCHOR" BUTTER



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The Hongkong Telegraph

THURSDAY, JAN. 10, 1935.

TECHNICAL EDUCATION

It has long been a reproach to this Colony that, generally speaking, craftsmanship in the major trades is of a very poor standard. This is not surprising when we bear in mind the slipshod methods employed in training the young artisan. As a first step in the direction of making good existing deficiencies, a Junior Technical School was instituted some little time ago, and already it is doing a most useful work. Something much more comprehensive is now foreshadowed in the excellent report drawn up by Mr. George White, providing for the inauguration of a system of technical education for the Colony. The document, which is being laid on the table at today's meeting of the Legislative Council, deals with the subject in all its aspects, down to the minutest detail. The work of a thoroughly qualified man, who has obviously made a most careful study of local conditions, it envisages a future which should remove existing grounds for reproach by opening up the way for skilled instruction in various spheres of industry. Not without reason, there is a prejudice in many quarters against the youth who learns his calling wholly in a Trade School. It is, however, a noteworthy feature of Mr. White's proposals that they are to be worked in conjunction with actual practical experience outside, and what is of equal importance, that provision is also to be made for instruction in such knowledge of English as is appropriate to the various callings covered by the scheme. In this way, the eventual product should be a real asset to the Colony. Hitherto, Hongkong has lagged sadly behind the times in the matter of technical education. The Technical Institute, so called, whilst useful in its way, has scarcely justified its name. If the proposals now put forward are adopted, the really technical courses given at the Institute will be absorbed in the new scheme, although the Institute will still serve some purpose in the nature of evening continuation classes. The attractiveness of Mr. White's scheme is that in all branches covered there will be an assurance of real training by qualified instructors, supplemented by actual experience under working conditions. The remark made in the report concerning the solvent apprenticeship system in local garages, resulting in careless workmanship, could be applied with equal force to the conditions prevailing in other spheres, where the apprentice is largely exploited as a cheap form of labour, with little or no regard paid to his eventual efficiency. The plans

NOTES OF THE DAY

DIVIDED THEY FALL

Just how the 74th Congress will respond to the leadership of President Roosevelt is one of the questions occupying the attention of the nation. On paper Mr. Roosevelt will have bigger majorities behind him in both the upper and lower house than any other President has enjoyed in modern times. In the Senate, 69 of the 96 members are Democrats. In the House of Representatives there are 321 Democrats out of a total membership of 435. Such overwhelming majorities, however, are considered a tactical disadvantage. When lines are tightly drawn and every vote is needed to keep the party ahead, it is relatively easy for the party "whips" to maintain discipline in their ranks. When the majority becomes as pronounced as in the present case, the situation is completely altered. It is in such instances that legislative bodies are generally faced with the tendency either to split up into various "blocks" or to become converted to the "one-party system." In the Senate, Mr. Roosevelt theoretically has more than the necessary two-thirds necessary for the ratification of treaties. In the last session, although various treaties such as the Mexican Claims Commission, the Sanvedra-Lamas Anti-War Pact and others were easily ratified, the treaty with Canada for the construction of the St. Lawrence Seaway was defeated. That treaty with slight modifications is scheduled to be brought up at the next session, and upon it the administration will test its strength. Construction of this vast inland waterway system, which will cost Canada and United States some hundreds of millions, is confidently expected in the year to come, but some authorities admit that President Roosevelt may find some difficulty in obtaining his two-thirds majority, because of the sectional rivalry in Congress. Southern states will probably oppose the scheme, and even New York may object. The strongest support will come from Great Lakes ports, but whether they will swing the House and Senate remains a question. Here is the Chief Executive's greatest test of internal diplomacy. And here is an opportunity for Congress spell-binders to quote: "United we stand, and accomplish; divided, we fall, and fail."

SAFE AIRWAYS

Obviously much needs to be done to make the airways of tomorrow safe for the travellers of the world. In this connection a noted commentator has something to say. The fate of Uln, Littlejohn and Skillings, who disappeared with the loss of their aeroplane somewhere in the Pacific Ocean, may never be explained. The last heard of the aviators was in a radio message, which stated that because of lack of fuel supply while on their way from Oakland to Honolulu they were forced to land on the surface of the ocean. Despite a most intensive search, no trace of the aeroplane or its occupants could be found. The plane had a top speed of 150 miles and a cruising speed of 130 miles an hour. It had two 240-horsepower Lux motors, which consumed about twenty-eight gallons of fuel hourly. The distance from Oakland to the Hawaiian Islands is 2,400 miles. Uln and his companions may have overshot their mark or taken a wrong course, as they were released for help when their fuel supply became exhausted. There is a lesson for aviation in the loss of these flyers. The presumption is that their monoplane remained aloft at least for a few days, yet it could not be located by the searchers. The machine was painted silver on the undercarriage and wings and black and yellowish on all upper surfaces. The contention was that these colours are most visible from the air. That is a point that may be doubted. In any case, the Uln plane was not seen. It carried an auxiliary radio set, encased in waterproof material, and yet it does not seem to have been used. The possibility is that in landing on the ocean surface the plane nose-dived into the water and sank at once. Obviously there should be greater precautions which will make it possible for a land plane to be amphibious. The weather conditions at the time the radio message was received from Uln and his companions were good. It was not rough seas that were responsible for the disaster. Possibly it was misjudgment in the course taken, and, secondly, supposing that the machine floated, there was the inability to make its location known to searchers either by day or night. These are factors of danger which should be overcome with the development now reached in aeronautics. Experts say they can do, so why are they not?

now put forward have been worked out on an admirable co-ordinated basis, and they bear the impress of an intelligent approach to the general problem. It is to be hoped, now that the question has been so exhaustively examined and a concrete scheme put forward, that early action will be taken to implement the recommendations made.

BUFFER STATE IN NORTH CHINA

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

Note:—This is the fourth and last of a series of articles reviewing and analysing events in the development of Japan's advance into North China, with emphasis upon present trends. This deals with the apparent formation of a "buffer state" in North China.

Peking.

Obviously Japan cannot hope to realise her commercial and other ambitions in North China unless the authorities governing the area are willing to "co-operate." It was largely because the "Young Marshal," Chang Hsueh-liang, refused to co-operate with the Japanese in their plans for the extension of railways and the like in Manchuria that the Japanese decided to take over that region by force. "Co-operation" has a peaceful constructive sound, but situations are conceivable in which co-operation with the Japanese in North China might raise cries of "Treason!" from patriotic Chinese.

It is thus conceded at the outset that whoever is actually in power in North China will have one of the most difficult and thankless jobs in the political world to-day. The best he can hope for is to temporise as much as possible with both sides, giving in to the Japanese when necessary, but taking great care to keep it as quiet as possible and at all times to have plausible reasons for all actions.

Real power in the North to-day lies with the Peking Political Readjustment Council. Organised immediately after the signing of the Tangku Armistice as a branch of the Central Executive Yuan in Nanking, its ostensible purpose was to supervise the reorganisation of local civil governments disrupted by the Japanese invasion of Hopei. Its real function, however, has been to handle all affairs directly concerned with the Japanese invasion and those arising out of the Tangku Armistice, such as the administration of the Demilitarised Zone. There is some overlapping of jurisdiction in this district, Chinese jurisdiction over a semi-independent area, but under officials who are at least amenable to Japanese suggestions. In short Japan wants to be assured of a buffer between herself (Manchukuo) and a China, whom she aggressively suspects capable of still holding unjustified and unreasonable anti-Japanese sentiments.

The organisation of this "buffer state" is now in progress, but so quietly that many foreigners in Peking have been heard to express the opinion that never during the past three years have conditions been so peaceful here. The first step was to secure for General Huang Fu the mandate to rule in North China. Sent here in haste and with but vague credentials, many of the governors of North China provinces had refused to acknowledge his right to dictate. Accordingly in April, 1934, he went south to "sweep the tombs of his ancestors," as he told newspapermen, refusing to come back to Peking until after five months' negotiations with the Nanking authorities he was apparently granted supreme authority in North China. A minor official in the Peking Political Readjustment Council admitted privately that the Japanese had refused to consent to Huang Fu's return without Nanking's mandate to run North China. Apparently meeting this condition, he returned to Peking in the fall.

Shortly thereafter things began to happen. The first was the prother stamp. His antecedents



"Ten dollars for that hat! Who do you think I am—Santa Claus?"

The Very Idea!

DUMB-BELLES LETTRES

By Juliet Lowell

NOTE: This letter was addressed to Lancaster Seed Company, Paradise, Pen.

A New Business

Wisconsin

October 12, 1934.

To a Seed Co. Gentlemen:

I always hear about INTERIOR DECORATORS. Don't you people have EXTERIOR DECORATORS to tell me if my blue flowers match with purple ones. I want my garden to look nicer than Mrs. John Stevens who thinks everything she has is nicer than everybody else's cause she thinks she is better than any body else's.

Have your exterior decorator send me all kinds of information how to fix my garden beautiful. I don't care if Mrs. Stevens garden is nicer just so long as mine is the nicest one in town.

Very respectfully yours,
Mrs. Angella G. (signed)

NOTE: This letter was addressed to Hudson Bay Company, Winnipeg, Canada.

Saskatchewan, Alaska

Will They Meet?

March 1, 1932.

To an Important Canadian Trading Co. Dear Sir:

I got your letter about what I owe you. Now be patient, I ain't forgot you. Please wait, when I have the money I pay you. If this was judgement day, and you was no more prepared to meet your Maker than I am to meet your account, you sure would have to go to hell.

Trusting you will do this, I am,
Yours truly,
R. H.

NOTE: This letter was addressed to the Edison Electric Illuminating Co., of Boston, Broadacres Department, 182 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass.

When Is A Cow A Fisherman.

C. New Hampshire.

To an Electric Light Co. Gentlemen:

I have been wanting to write to you and tell you how much I enjoyed Monday nites programme but we have been so busy with our spring flood. Our fields, cellars, and houses are flooded and the end is not near. There is so much water here that us farmers have to drive our cows to the pasture in boats and if the cows get the habit of boat riding we may have to take them on our fishing trips. What can you do? You have to keep them contented.

Hoping you are the same,
Eric C.



Us farmers have to drive our cows to the pasture in boats.

New Spelling

Recent correspondence on spelling is interesting. I've collected a lot of data from the letters that come to me.

Educationists will be interested in a list of the ten most frequently mis-spelt words. I've set out below the mis-spelt words and the commonest variations of them.

Mis-spelt word	Mis-spellers' variations
Asphalt	Asphalte
Catastrophe	Catastrophy
Decadent	Decadate
Decorous	Deciduous
Catach	Catach
Ophthalmic	Ophthalmic
Irrefragable	Irrefragible
Temporary	Temporary
Nucleus	Nucleant, nuculent
Asphms	Asphms

Of course awl thez difikultiz kan be avoided bi th yous ov th neu simplifide spelling. I am an onerary vice-president ov th soeiet and am nacherelll veri keen. We ar thinking ov adopting a distinctly ewnform. "Probabl we shal wait fonetik sherts with th new zip fastenings." O yeah?

TENNIS PLAYER AND HIS AMATEUR STATUS COMING TO THE KING'S

FRIENDLY CRICKET

Splendid Showing By Schoolboys

In a friendly cricket match at Pokfulam yesterday, the Diocesan Boys' School defeated a University XI by 91 runs.

The Diocesan Boys' School took first lease of the wicket, and declared with the huge total of 178 runs for two wickets. W. L. Napier contributed 31, J. Fong 19, A. Zimmer 58 not out and G. P. Lee 51 not out.

The University were dismissed for 87 runs, G. T. Lee following up his fine batting by taking three wickets for five runs, and Mr. G. B. R. Sargent taking four wickets for 27 runs. Hunt and K. L. Ng were top-scorers for the University with 14 runs each.

BROKERS BEAT QUEEN'S COLLEGE

Playing at Sookunpo, the Brokers defeated Queen's College by 117 runs in a friendly match.

The Brokers batted first, and declared with 187 for six wickets, towards which A. R. H. Esmail contributed 56, S. A. Ismail 37, Y. Esmail 26 not out and F. M. el Arculli 15 not out.

Queen's College were dismissed for 40, A. R. Abbas scoring 15 and S. M. Cassim 12. A. Kitchell returned the best bowling figures with four wickets for six runs. F. M. el Arculli captured two wickets without conceding a run, and S. A. Ismail took three for 20.

ARMY LEAGUE

A match in the Army League played at Sookunpo yesterday between the Royal Army Medical Corps and the Royal Corps of Signals resulted in a draw.

Fine batting by Major Bonavia (89) and Corporal Colledge (60) enabled the Medical Corps to make a declaration with 190 runs for eight wickets. Signalman May captured three wickets for 28 and Potesta three for 31.

The Royal Corps of Signals had replied with 133 for eight wickets when stumps were drawn. May and Sergeant Taylor were the chief scorers, with 55 and 51 each. Capt. Trimble captured six wickets for 33 runs.

H.K. YACHTING

Sixth Wednesday Race Held

Yesterday the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club held the sixth of the series of Wednesday races over a course measuring 8.0 miles. Mrs. O. Bruusgaard, the leader in the series, again piloted Jan into first place, while Miss Bilderbeck piloted Heron into first place in the "Y" and "G" classes contest.

The results follow:

"A" Class, Started 14.50

Yacht	Finished	Time	Pts.	Tot.
Oala	16.25.00	5	2	10
(Lieut. Donaldson, R.N.)				
Wasp II	16.19.58	2	5	18
(Major Griffin)				
Jan	16.18.30	1	6	34
(Mrs. O. Bruusgaard)				
Isobel	16.21.47	4	3	10
(Mrs. Cowland)				
Pat	16.21.39	3	4	28
(Commodore Elliott)				
Painted Lady	16.20.03	6	1	21
(Lieut. Ch. H. V. King)				
Jude	16.30.19	6	2	24
(Lieut. R. B. Williams)				
Heron	16.35.55	1	7	18
(Miss Bilderbeck)				
Robena	16.38.15	5	3	21
(Mr. L. C. Gates)				
Widgeon	16.37.35	4	4	13
(Col. Bilderbeck)				
Eunice	16.52.07	7	1	10
(Mr. F. Anthony)				
Sirius	16.43.27	3	5	8
(Mr. Cooper)				
Lola	16.41.47	2	6	19
(Mr. P. G. Parker)				

MEDAL COMPETITION

Ladies' Golf Section Hold Meeting

The Royal Hongkong Golf Club Ladies' Section L. G. U. Medal Competition (Silver Division) played on the Old Course, Fanning, on Tuesday, was won by Mrs. Gilmore with a score of 93-16=77. The prize for this competition was presented by Mrs. Wren.

In the Bronze Division of the L. G. U. Medal Competition, Mrs. Fraser with a score of 103-31=72 won the prize presented by Mrs. Lissaman.

"OBSTRUCTION" ON A FOOTBALL FIELD

(Continued from Page 8.)

convinced that it has been responsible for much of the confusion and misunderstanding in the minds of European authorities who have not our conception of the principles of the game.

This I know is the point of view on the Continent: "You allow your goalkeepers to be charged and your backs obstruct and impede to protect him. We do not allow our goalkeepers to be challenged, but if the principle is right in one respect it is surely proper to adopt it in others, and this is what we have done."

"If this deduction is incorrect you are illogical and the blame is yours."

I think we should try to understand the Continental attitude. It can serve no good purpose to say simply that we are right, as from our long experience we believe to be the case, and that they are wrong. The misunderstanding undoubtedly exists and it should be removed.

Half-Hearted Attempt To Tighten Definition

ENGLAND'S NEED FOR DAVIS CUP DOUBLES COMBINATION

After all, the annual meeting of the L.T.A. turned out to be a much less emotional affair than several writers in the Press had fore cast, writes the special Lawn Tennis Correspondent of the London Observer. Quite possibly, though, it was to no small extent due to some of these writers that the enthusiasm of the supporters of the resolution approved by the Council to "tighten up" the amateur definition proved to be of a rather tepid character.

The discussion on this particular point was the main, though by no means the only, matter of importance at the meeting. The proposal was that amateur players should in future be debarred, on pain of losing their status, from writing instructional articles in the Press for payment.

The arguments in favour of this prohibition were not by any means overwhelming; nor, in a meeting like that of the Association, was it a vote-catching point to allege (without any evidence being adduced) that it was the desire both of the professionals and of many journalists that the proposed restriction should be passed. Indeed, so far as the latter are concerned, every journalistic or editorial article that had appeared in the Press previous to the meeting had strongly condemned any further limitation of the amateur's freedom in this respect.

When the vote was taken the resolution received a majority of only six in a hundred votes, and as this was a very long way from being a two-thirds majority the motion was lost. A rather half-hearted demand for a proxy vote was quickly silenced. It was fairly obvious that the Council had no desire to press the matter any further. They were quite probably rather relieved to find that a position into which they had been jockeyed in a friendly sympathy with the French Association's rather sudden desire to make the amateur definition more stringent had proved untenable.

NEED FOR CAUTION

The result, ought not, of course, to be hailed (as it has been in some quarters) as a "defeat for the Council." The whole subject of the amateur definition is one of great difficulty, and, naturally, have to be considered by the Council, which of its own initiative, has no legislative powers.

The only way action can be taken is by a vote at a general meeting of the Association, and it is clearly the duty of the Council to test the general opinion of the mass of lawn tennis players represented at such a meeting. It is not only in the power of the Council to bring forward motions at a general meeting; any affiliated organization, club, or tournament committee may do so on giving due notice. But these bodies being notoriously reluctant to take the trouble to do so, it falls to the lot of the Council to take the lead in putting debatable matters before the general meeting. Their business is to have the question in hand fully and freely discussed; what happens in respect of it when the vote is taken is the concern of the Association and not of the Council. Council motions have often been "defeated" in the past, and very likely will be defeated in the future; but in every case the discussion on them has been helpful, and has enabled the Council to ascertain the real feeling of the general body of players in the country. The lesson to be learnt from last week's meeting would appear to be that quite enough has already been done in restricting the activities of the amateur player, and that further attempts to make what is legal to-day illegal to-morrow will not meet with a favourable reception.

DETESTED TAX

With regard to the unwillingness of other bodies than the Council itself to bring forward motions at a general meeting of the Association, a case very much to the point arose at the recent meeting. On the treasurer's report, showing the very serious financial position of the Association, a delegate wanted to know whether the time had not come for the abolition of the fee of two shillings which every competitor at every tournament (except juniors) has to pay to the Association. It was, naturally, obvious that no resolution to that effect

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Belle of the Nineties
ROGER PRYOR
John Mark Brown
Duke Ellington's Orchestra
A Paramount Picture
Presented by Adolph Zukor

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When you buy your evening wear from Mackintosh's you have the complete assurance that every little point has been carefully considered by experts and that everything is correct and in accordance with the decrees of the West End of London.

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SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB

Annual Race Meeting, 1935.

NOTICE

Entries for the above will close at 3.00 p.m. on SATURDAY, 12th JANUARY, 1935.

By Order of the Stewards,

C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

Hongkong, 9th January, 1935.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

The End of the Trail!

By Blosser

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for EVERY OCCASION

KOMOR & KOMOR

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LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

LATEST SHARE QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Frills in conjunction with Reuters, British Government Securities, Jan. 8, Jan. 9.

War Loan 3½% redm. after 1952 £109½ £109½

Chinese Bonds

4½% Bonds 1898 (Eng. Iss.)	£103	£103
4½% Loan 1908	£ 99	£ 99
5% Loan 1912	£ 90½	£ 90
5% Recog. Loan 1913 (Lan. Iss.)	£ 98	£ 98
5% Bonds 1925-47	£ 98½	£ 99
5% S'hai-Nanking Rly.	£ 70½	£ 70½
5% Tientsin-Pukow Rly.	£ 33	£ 33
5% Tientsin-Pukow Railway (Supl. Loan)	£ 20	£ 20
5% S'hai-Hchow-Ningpo Rly.	£100½	£100½
5% Honan Rly.	£ 30	£ 30
5% Hukwang Rly.	£ 48½	£ 48½
5% Lung Tung U. Rly.	£ 10½	£ 10½

Foreign Bonds and Banks

German 7% Int. Loan 1924	£ 72½	£ 73½
Japan 5% Sterling Loan 1907	£ 81	£ 81½
Japan 6% Sterling Loan 1924	£ 96½	£ 94½
H.K. & S'hai Rly. (Lan. Regd.)	£138½	£139
Chartered Bank £5 sh.	£ 15½	£ 15½

Industrial and Breweries

Associated Elec. Industries	247½	247½
British-Amor. Tob. (Bearer)	130½	130½
Chinese Eng. and Min. (Bearer)	19½	19½
Tate & Lyle	103½	102½
Courtauld	40½	40½
Distillers	94½	94½
Dunlop Rubber	52½	52½
Eveready 5/- sh. General Electric (England)	50½	50½
Boots 5/- sh.	47½	47½
Impl. Chem. Ind.	38½	37½
Impl. Chem. Ind. Def. 10/- sh.	10½	10½
Impl. Tobacco	142½	142½
Woolworths 5/-	111½	111½
Internat. Nickel no par val	£ 24½	£ 24½
Turned & Newall	56½	56½
Unilever	25½	25½

Miscellaneous

Anglo-Dutch	247½	247½
Burma Corp. Rs. 10	8/10½	9/-
Austin Motors ord. sh.	47½	46½
Chartd. 15/- sh. (Bearer)	22½	22½
Gula Kalumpung Rubber	22½	22½
Treaca Mines 5/-		

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Frills have received the following quotations on the New York exchange for yesterday.

New York Cotton

	Jan. 8 Close	Jan. 9 Closing Range
January	12.69	12.65-12.65
March	12.69	12.63-12.64
May	12.78	12.70-12.70
July	12.82	12.74-12.74
October (1935)	12.93	12.69-12.69
December (1935)	12.97	12.64-12.65
Spot	12.80	12.85

New York Rubber

	Jan. 8 Close	Jan. 9 Closing Range
January	18.70	18.50-18.59
March	19.91	19.80-19.89
May	14.18	13.99-14.00
July	14.32	14.21-14.21
September	14.51	14.40-14.40
October	14.61	14.50-14.50
Total sales—100 lots		

Chicago Wheat

	Jan. 8 Close	Jan. 9 Closing Range
May	101½	101-101½
July	93½	93½-93½
September	92½	91½-91½
Tuesday's sales—17,386,000 bushels		

Chicago Corn

	Jan. 8 Close	Jan. 9 Closing Range
May	91½	90½-90½
July	88½	88-88½
September	84½	83½-83½
Total sales—8,740,000 bushels		

Winnipeg Wheat

	Jan. 8 Close	Jan. 9 Closing Range
May	84½	84-84
July	84½	83½-84

New York Silk

	Jan. 8 Close	Jan. 9 Closing Range
March	1.37½	1.37-1.37½
May	1.38½	1.38-1.38
July	1.39	1.38-1.38
Total sales—72 lots		

Montreal Silver

	Jan. 8 Close	Jan. 9 Closing Range
March	54.70	54.80-54.80
May	55.10	55.25-55.50
July	56.00	56.00-56.45
September	56.50	56.50-56.60
Total sales—3 contracts		

L. a. n. g. l. a. n. d. s. & c. o. u. n. t. r. i. e. s.

	Jan. 8 Close	Jan. 9 Closing Range
Estates	23½	23½
Sub-Nigel	252½	251½
Pekin Synd. 2/- ord. sh.	1½	1½
Rubber Trusts	33½	33½
S'hai Elec. Constr.	63½	63½
Van Ryn Deep	60½	61-60½
Electric Musical Industries	31½	32-31½

Oils

	Jan. 8 Close	Jan. 9 Closing Range
Anglo-Persian Oil	47½	48½
Burma Oil	75½	75-7½
Southern Railway (Deferred)	£ 22	£ 21½
Holla Royce	110½	111
Shell Trans and Trad. (Bearer)	18½	49-4½
Goldenhills	26½	26½
Crown Mines 10/- sh.	26½	26½
Chosen Corp.	36½	36½

BUFFER STATE IN NORTH CHINA

(Continued from Page 6.)

posal and official approval of a plan to remove the capital of Hopei Province from Tientsin to Paoting-fu, a provincial city 80 miles south-west of Peking on the Peking Hankow Railway. Chinese officials assert that the Nanking Government has long planned this removal and is just now putting the plan into effect. Private Japanese surmise that the move is being made to side-step Japanese military pressure on the Provincial Government, for, according to the terms of the Boxer Protocol, a large garrison of Japanese troops is kept in Tientsin, while no regular Chinese troops are allowed to be stationed in the city.

These may both be valid reasons, but the net effect of the removal of the capital will be to withdraw popular General Yu Hauch-chung from immediate control over the key city and port of Tientsin. In conjunction with the other changes now under way, it will effectively confine his authority to the southern, rural districts of Hopei Province, entirely out of contact with the Japanese.

But since General Yu will still be Governor of Hopei, it was found necessary to remove the city of Tientsin from under the jurisdiction of the Provincial Government. The first step was to appoint Mr. Chang Ting-ao Mayor of Tientsin. Two years ago Mr. Chang was chief of the active Tientsin Office of Manchukuo. This office was regarded by Chinese as the source of many recent disturbances and much of the propaganda favouring Japanese recommendation to General Huang Fu, Mr. Chang finds himself Mayor of Tientsin.

Immediately after his appointment he petitioned Nanking that Tientsin be elevated to the rank of a Special Municipality, equal in status to a province, and directly responsible only to the Ministry of the Interior. The plan has been approved and shortly the port city of North China will find itself no longer under the Hopei Provincial Government, but ruled by the former Manchukuo proselytiser who will act under instructions from the Minister of the Interior.

At this juncture Mayor Yuan Liang of Peking began agitating

for the creation of a "Greater Peking". Already a Special Municipality under the Minister of the Interior, the new plan envisages the inclusion of two or three surrounding counties within the boundaries of Peking, to be administered by the Mayor. The territory thus to be changed from provincial to municipal rule equals 10,000 square miles (approximately 1,110 square miles) and most of the strategic points not now under direct Japanese influence in the Demilitarised Zone. Mayor Yuan is urging his plan as a measure to promote the tourist industry. The Hopei Provincial Government, however, opposes the plan, sending delegates to Nanking to protest that the proposed increase of Mayor of Yuan's domain can in no way be considered an essential inducement for luring foreign tourists to Peking. Furthermore, the inhabitants of the disputed counties are well-nigh unanimous in opposing the plan, foreseeing further increases in already unbearable taxes.

This practically completes the political jigsaw puzzle which will represent a North China—at least a northern Hopei—governed solely by men who are known to favour "economic co-operation" with the Japanese. The missing piece is supplied with the confirmation of the appointment of General Huang Fu as Minister of the Interior. As Chairman of the Peking Political Readjustment Council he will then, as now, control the Demilitarised Zone. The enlarged municipality of "Greater Peking" and the Special Municipality of Tientsin will be administered by his friends Yuan Liang and Chang Ting-ao, who will be directly responsible to him as Minister of the Interior.

Added up, General Huang Fu's domain will then contain: the Demilitarised Zone, a wide swath directly across northern Hopei from the seacoast up into the desert steppes of Inner Mongolia; the Shanhaikwan-Tientsin-Peking section of the Peking-Mukden Railway; the terminal of the important Tientsin-Pukow (Nanking) and Peking-Hankow Railways; the terminus and first 30 miles of the Peking-Suiyuan Railway connecting Inner Mongolia with the outer world; the port and industrial city of Tientsin; and "Greater Peking."

Any doubts as to whether the proposed administration of this little principality would be regarded with favour by the Japanese were dispelled by the reserved statement made by Colonel K. Shiba, Japanese Military Attache in Peking and chief Japanese contact man with General Huang Fu:

"Comparatively speaking, the administration of General Huang Fu in North China has been a most favourable one from the Japanese point of view."—United Press.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:

Banks

Hongkong Bank, \$1620 n.	
H.K. Bank, (Lon. Reg.), £139 n.	
Chartered Bank, £15½ n.	
Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £32 n.	
Mercantile Bank C., £13½ n.	
East of Asia Bank, \$90 n.	
Am. O. Finance Corp., Sh. \$20 n.	
China O. Fin. Ord. Sh. \$1.80 n.	
China O. Fin. Pref. Sh. \$4¼ n.	

Insurance

Canton Ins., \$275 n.	
Union Ins., \$500 b.	
China Underwriters, \$1.25 b.	
China Fire, \$520 n.	
H.K. Fire Ins., \$240 n.	
Internat'l Assee, Sh. \$5.00 n.	

Shipping

Douglas, \$40 n.	
H.K. Steamboats, \$7¼ n.	
Indo-China, (Prof.), \$80 n.	
Indo-China, (Def.), \$33 n.	
Shells (Bearer), \$9¼ n.	
Union Waterboats, \$13¼ n.	

Mining

Antamoka, 89 cts. b.	
Balatoos, \$38 n.	
Baguato Gold, 40 cts. n.	
Benguets, \$14¼ n.	
Benguets, Exploration, 20 cts. n.	
Benguat Goldfield, 20 cts. n.	
Big Wedge, 10 cts. b.	
Gold Creek, 37 cts. n.	
Gold River 21 cts. n.	
Ipo Mining, \$1 n.	
Hopons, 42 cts. n.	
Salacot, 16 cts. n.	
Kallian, 19/- n.	
Langkats (Single), \$15 n.	
S'hai Explorations, Sh. \$5 n.	
S'hai Loans, Sh. \$6 n.	
Raubas, \$10¼ n.	
Venz: Goldfield, \$5 n.	

Docks, etc.

H. K. Wharves, \$111½ n.	
H.K. Docks, \$123 n.	
Providents (old), \$1.40 n.	
Providents (new), 50 cts. n.	
Hongkew (old), Sh. \$309 n.	
New Engineering, Sh. \$5¼ n.	
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$120 n.	

Cotton Mills

Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$8.85 b.	
S'hai Cottons, (old), Sh. \$74 n.	
S'hai Cottons, (new), Sh. \$44½ n.	
Zoong Sings, \$9.40 n.	
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$55 n.	

Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$5¼ n.	
H.K. Lands, \$53¼ s.	
H.K. Lands 4% debentures, \$100 b.	
S'hai Lands, Sh. \$24¼ n.	
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$12.20 n.	
Humphreys, \$9¼ n.	

OIL POLLUTION

LITVINOFF'S COMMITTEE TO REPORT TO LEAGUE

London, Jan. 9. One of the matters to come before the League Council on Friday will be the report of the special committee, over which M. Litvinoff has presided which, at the British Government's request has been examining the question of the pollution of navigable waters by oil from ships.

It is anticipated that the Committee will advocate similar legislation by all shipping countries in order that the subject may be effectively dealt with.—British Wireless.

H.K. Realities, \$5.50 n.	
Asia Realities "A" Sh. \$100 n.	
China Realities "B" Sh. \$20 n.	
China Estates, \$88 n.	
China Realities, Sh. \$12¼ n.	
China Debenture, \$123 n.	

Public Utilities

Tramway, \$20.50 b.	
Peak Trams (old), \$12 n.	
Peak Trams (new), \$7 n.	
Star Ferries, \$100 n.	
Yau-mat Ferries, (old), \$22 n.	
China Lights (old), \$10.45 n.	
H.K. Electric, \$72¼ b.	
Macao Electric, \$25 n.	
Sandakan Lights, \$8 n.	
Telephone (old), \$25.80 s.	
Telephone (new), \$11.50 n.	
China Buses, Sh. \$12.40 n.	
Singapore Traction, 6/- b.	
Singapore Prof. 17/9 n.	

Industrial

Malabon Sugars, \$8.70 n.	
Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$20 n.	
Cald: Macg. (Prof.), \$19¼ n.	
Canton Ice, \$2.85 n.	
Cement (com.), \$1.90 b.	
H.K. Ropes, \$4 n.	

Stores

Dairy Farms, \$24¼ n.	
Watson, \$5 n.	
Lane Crawfords, \$8.75 n.	
Mackintosh, \$21 n.	
Sinceres, \$8 n.	
Wm. Powells, 70 cts. n.	
Wing On (H.K.) \$105 n.	

Miscellaneous

Amusements, \$1.85 n.	
H.K. Entertainments, 7½ n.	
S. C. Enterprise, \$1.35 b.	
Macao "Greyhounds," \$2 n.	
Constructions (old), 65 cts. b.	
Constructions (new), 65 cts. b.	
Vibor Piling, \$6.00 n.	
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G.S. Bonds 92½ n.	
H.K. Gov. 4% Loan 8¼ prem. b.	
H.K. Govt. 3½% Loan 2% prem. b.	
Wallace Harpers, 7½ n.	

RADIO BROADCASTS

(Continued on Page 7.)

TRANSMISSION 3

Today's broadcast on Transmission 3 through G.S. and G.S. The Western 21 Orchestra, Leader, Frank The Two Musical Dancers, (1) Pol (2) Wals (3) Wals (4) Wals (5) Wals (6) Wals (7) Wals (8) Wals (9) Wals (10) Wals (11) Wals (12) Wals (13) Wals (14) Wals (15) Wals (16) Wals (17) Wals (18) Wals (19) Wals (20) Wals (21) Wals (22) Wals (23) Wals (24) Wals (25) Wals (26) Wals (27) Wals (28) Wals (29) Wals (30) Wals (31) Wals (32) Wals (33) Wals (34) Wals (35) Wals (36) Wals (37) Wals (38) Wals (39) Wals (40) Wals (41) Wals (42) Wals (43) Wals (44) Wals (45) Wals (46) Wals (47) Wals (48) Wals (49) Wals (50) Wals (51) Wals (52) Wals (53) Wals (54) Wals (55) Wals (56) Wals (57) Wals (58) Wals (59) Wals (60) Wals (61) Wals (62) Wals (63) Wals (64) Wals (65) Wals (66) Wals (67) Wals (68) Wals (69) Wals (70) Wals (71) Wals (72) Wals (73) Wals (74) Wals (75) Wals (76) Wals (77) Wals (78) Wals (79) Wals (80) Wals (81) Wals (82) Wals (83) Wals (84) Wals (85) Wals (86) Wals (87) Wals (88) Wals (89) Wals (90) Wals (91) Wals (92) Wals (93) Wals (94) Wals (95) Wals (96) Wals (97) Wals (98) Wals (99) Wals (100) Wals (101) Wals (102) Wals (103) Wals (104) Wals (105) Wals (106) Wals (107) Wals (108) Wals (109) Wals (110) Wals (111) Wals (112) Wals (113) Wals (114) Wals (115) Wals (116) Wals (117) Wals (118) Wals (119) Wals (120) Wals (121) Wals (122) Wals (123) Wals (124) Wals (125) Wals (126) Wals (127) Wals (128) Wals (129) Wals (130) Wals (131) Wals (132) Wals (133) Wals (134) Wals (135) Wals (136) Wals (137) Wals (138) Wals (139) Wals (140) Wals (141) Wals (142) Wals (143) Wals (144) Wals (145) Wals (146) Wals (147) Wals (148) Wals (149) Wals (150) Wals (151) Wals (152) Wals (153) Wals (154) Wals (155) Wals (156) Wals (157) Wals (158) Wals (159) Wals (160) Wals (161) Wals (162) Wals (163) Wals (164) Wals (165) Wals (166) Wals (167) Wals (168) Wals (169) Wals (170) Wals (171) Wals (172) Wals (173) Wals (174) Wals (175) Wals (176) Wals (177) Wals (178) Wals (179) Wals (180) Wals (181) Wals (182) Wals (183) Wals (184) Wals (185) Wals (186) Wals (187) Wals (188) Wals (189) Wals (190) Wals (191) Wals (192) Wals (193) Wals (194) Wals (195) Wals (196) Wals (197) Wals (198) Wals (199) Wals (200) Wals (201) Wals (202) Wals (203) Wals (204) Wals (205) Wals (206) Wals (207) Wals (208) Wals (209) Wals (210) Wals (211) Wals (212) Wals (213) Wals (214) Wals (215) Wals (216) Wals (217) Wals (218) Wals (219) Wals (220) Wals (221) Wals (222) Wals (223) Wals (224) Wals (225) Wals (226) Wals (227) Wals (228) Wals (229) Wals (230) Wals (231) Wals (232) Wals (233) Wals (234) Wals (235) Wals (236) Wals (237) Wals (238) Wals (239) Wals (240) Wals (241) Wals (242) Wals (243) Wals (244) Wals (245) Wals (246) Wals (247) Wals (248) Wals (249) Wals (250) Wals (251) Wals (252) Wals (253) Wals (254) Wals (255) Wals (256) Wals (257) Wals (258) Wals (259) Wals (260) Wals (261) Wals (262) Wals (263) Wals (264) Wals (265) Wals (266) Wals (267) Wals (268) Wals (269) Wals (270) Wals (271) Wals (272) Wals (273) Wals (274) Wals (275) Wals (276) Wals (277) Wals (278) Wals (279) Wals (280) Wals (281) Wals (282) Wals (283) Wals (284) Wals (285) Wals (286) Wals (287) Wals (288) Wals (289) Wals (290) Wals (291) Wals (292) Wals (293) Wals (294) Wals (295) Wals (296) Wals (297) Wals (298) Wals (299) Wals (300) Wals (301) Wals (302) Wals (303) Wals (304) Wals (305) Wals (306) Wals (307) Wals (308) Wals (309) Wals (310) Wals (311) Wals (312) Wals (313) Wals (314) Wals (315) Wals (316) Wals (317) Wals (318) Wals (319) Wals (320) Wals (321) Wals (322) Wals (323) Wals (324) Wals (325) Wals (326) Wals (327) Wals (328) Wals (329) Wals (330) Wals (331) Wals (332) Wals (333) Wals (334) Wals (335) Wals (336) Wals (337) Wals (338) Wals (339) Wals (340) Wals (341) Wals (342) Wals (343) Wals

CHINA'S
TRADE
DECLINEPEACE WITHOUT
PROSPERITY
SMUGGLING
EVIL

London, Jan. 9.
"A more peaceful China, but alas, less trading activity," comments the Manchester Chamber of Commerce in its annual review of commerce with China, drawing attention to the diminishing Chinese purchasing power.

This decline of purchasing power is seen as the chief cause of Lancashire's rapidly contracting piece goods trade. And it is difficult to see how matters can be improved until China either obtains better prices for her products internally or finds an increased demand for her export materials abroad, says the review.

While Japanese competition in China remained very keen, this was especially due to the proximity of the market, and it is to be borne in mind that Japan's exports, too, are decreasing in the China field.

The frequency of the Chinese tariff changes is compelling buyers to exercise the greatest caution. Moreover, customs receipts, answering to the law, now show diminishing totals, for the heavy duties enforced are encouraging large scale smuggling.—*Reuter*.

STATE'S WITNESS
ACCUSED

(Continued from Page 1.)

with the kidnappers, was the first witness called by the State to-day in the trial of the man charged with kidnapping and murdering the Lindbergh child in 1932.

For two and three-quarter hours Dr. Condon was on the stand and his evidence kept the packed court enthralled from the start and banished the court's customary solemnity. Dr. Condon, in fact, proved the perfect actor, changing his moods to the tune of the evidence.

The accused went very pale when witness identified him the first time, but continued to stare at Condon unflinchingly, while Condon glared back.

FITS OF COUGHING

Condon related that when he made his contact with the man named "John," who had written demands for money to Colonel Lindbergh and who had fixed their meeting place by the wall of a Bronx cemetery, the mysterious person to whom he handed the ransom money had had fits of coughing.

Witness remembered saying: "The sounds of a pulmonary disease seem to have started. Let me get you some medicine."

POINT FOR DEFENCE

The defence counsel, Mr. Edward Reilly, is expected to seize upon this point in view of the fact that Ildoroe Fisch, from whom Hauptmann swears he received the ransom money, died from tuberculosis recently in Germany.

Hauptmann maintains that he took the money without knowing it was part of the Lindbergh ransom payment.—*Reuter*.

TRANS-MANCHURIA
MAIL LINKSATISFACTION FELT
IN SHANGHAI

Shanghai, Jan. 10.
Resumption of postal facilities through and into Manchuria, from China, enabling the use of a speedy mail service via Siberia, is hailed with general satisfaction in all circles.

The mails, however, will go into or through the three Eastern Provinces only by way of transmission offices at Shanhai-kwan and Kupeikow, and not by sea via Dairen, as before suspension.—*Reuter*.

A concert will be held in St. Andrew's Church Hall, Kowloon, on Saturday, January 12, at 9 p.m. by members of the Russian community in aid of funds for the Russian Orthodox Church in Hongkong. The programme will consist of music by Prokofiev and Prof. Tonoif, and Russian dances, songs and scenes by local artists.

WORLD CURRENCY
PACT EXPECTEDPREDICTION OF U.S.
ATTORNEY-GENERALDEFENDS ROOSEVELT'S
EMERGENCY LAWS

Washington, Jan. 9.
A world agreement on money and currency matters was the forecast of Mr. Homer S. Cummings, Attorney-General in the Roosevelt Cabinet, when he addressed the Supreme Court in the case of Mr. Norman C. Norman, New York millionaire, vs. the Baltimore and Ohio Railway Company, to-day.

Mr. Norman is demanding payment of interest on his railway bonds at the pre-devaluation rate of the dollar.

Mr. Cummings, on behalf of the administration, has been sent by President Roosevelt to fight for the Administration's rights and defend the emergency legislation introduced under the N.R.A., and oppose Mr. Norman's application.

The Attorney-General asked the Court to uphold the law suspending gold payments so that the United States would not be hindered in any of its conferences with other nations.

He declared the time would come when the United States would confer with other nations with regard to monetary and currency matters, including the fixing of the value of the currencies of the nations.

Mr. Cummings added that progress towards an international agreement could be seen already, though it was at this distance only a dim shine on the horizon.

The Attorney-General laid emphasis on the Government's action in abrogating the gold payment clause from the nation's contracts. That step was taken, Mr. Cummings went on, in the face of "the most terrifying industrial and financial crisis" America, or the world, had ever experienced.

Mr. Cummings asked the court to find that President Roosevelt had acted justly and wisely.

Referring to the theory that the contracts were inviolable, and could not be altered except by Act of Congress, and even then only dubiously, he asserted "written understandings must yield to the interests of the public's welfare."

MANAGED GOLD STANDARD

Washington, Jan. 9.
Reports that the new Flandin policy is favourable toward international currency stabilisation cannot be substantiated. Lacking such an understanding, further concessions are likely.

The world outlook is distinctly for a managed gold standard as opposed to a gold bullion standard which involves a readjustment of the relationship of the Gold Bloc currencies to the pound and the dollar.—*Sloan, Culbertson and Fritz*.

ON DANGEROUS GROUND

Washington, Jan. 9.
The U.S. Attorney General, Mr. Homer Cummings, appearing before the Supreme Court today to support the defence in the case of Mr. Norman S. Norman versus the Baltimore and Ohio Railway, argued that for the Court to uphold the validity of the gold clause in private and public contracts would "plunge the Nation into unparalleled chaos."

The Attorney General defended the constitutional authority of the President and Congress to adopt the

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

FAITH IN THE ABILITY OF A LEADER IS OF SLIGHT SERVICE UNLESS IT BE UNITED WITH FAITH IN HIS JUSTICE.—*Gen. George W. Goethals*.

The occupants of No. 86 Jaffe Road, Wanchow, were badly scared yesterday when a mischievous person fired a rocket on the staircase, but fortunately nobody was hurt.

The Hon. Secretary of the Y.M.C.A. Division, St. John Ambulance Brigade, acknowledges with thanks the receipt of a donation of \$5 towards the Divisional fund from Hon. Mr. S. H. Dodwell.

As the result of assaulting Ku Kam-tai, a widow, at Kai Yan Road, Kowloon, City, yesterday, another widow, Li Fung, aged 45, was fined \$10 this morning when she appeared before Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Kowloon City, yesterday; another \$10 this morning when she appeared before Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Kowloon City, yesterday, on a charge common assault. It was alleged that the defendant's daughter complained that she had been assaulted by the complainant, whereupon the defendant went to see the complainant. An argument arose and they started a fight, in which complainant's coat was torn.

present monetary policy as the Government's inherent right to preserve itself.

He said that an adverse ruling in this case would increase "the Nation's public and private debt by \$69,000,000,000."—*United Press*.

LONDON RUMOURS

London, Jan. 9.
In an unofficial report which reached financial circles here to-day, it was stated that the Premier of France, M. Flandin, and the Foreign Minister, M. Laval, are visiting London at the end of January.

It is said that the object of their visit is to discuss the question of the stabilisation of the pound sterling in relation to the franc.

Other important issues which might account for their rumoured London visit would be discussions on the Arm Conventions, the Rome Agreements, Franco-British trade facilities, and the Eastern European Pact.

However, financial authorities here believe that an attempt of the French Government, to arrange sterling-franc stabilisation at this time would be doomed to failure. It is recalled that the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, speaking in the House of Commons before Christmas, indicated that the lack of harmony between the dollar and the franc made it difficult to stabilise sterling.—*United Press*.

FOG HOLDS UP
TRAFFICSHIPS & AIR LINERS
AFFECTED

London, Jan. 9.
Fog caused delay in road and rail traffic in some of London suburbs to-day, and shipping on the Thames was held up, while, owing to poor visibility, at Croydon, some of the inward-bound air liners found it necessary to land elsewhere.

Two air liners from Paris and one from Berlin landed their passengers at Biggin Hill Aerodrome, but the Imperial Airways Hercules from Paris, with seventeen passengers, arrived safely at Croydon according to schedule. There was no interference with departures from Croydon.—*British Wireless*.

Mr. S. H. Langston returned to the Colony by the Raffles to-day, after a business tour through Malaya and Siam.

Sanitary Inspector Bowden, of 4, Cox Road, Kowloon, has reported to the police the loss of \$30, stolen yesterday from his bedroom.

Mr. Li Yau-tsun's resignation from the Library Committee of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce was accepted at the Chamber's monthly meeting yesterday afternoon. Dr. Li Ping-sun has been elected as his successor.

Sentence of four months hard labour was passed by Mr. Wynne-Jones, at the Central Magistracy this morning, on Cheung, Ho-ching, unemployed, who admitted a charge of larceny of a leather purse containing 40 cents from the person of Wong Chun, a shop keeper, in Queen's Road, Central, yesterday.

At the monthly meeting of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce yesterday afternoon it was decided that the Chamber will continue its annual donation of \$1,000 to the Hongkong University for two scholarships. The proposal, made by Mr. Chan Kam-po, seconded by Mr. Li Yew-tong, was unanimously carried.

CRICKET
TEST
SENSATIONENGLAND'S
STRATEGYWICKETS
FALL FAST

Barbados, Jan. 9.
What little cricket was possible in the continuation of the first Test between West Indies and England to-day was sensational. England lost two further wickets without any addition to the overnight score, and then Wyatt applied the declaration. Before the close West Indies had conceded three wickets in their second innings for 33 runs, leaving them 54 ahead with seven wickets intact.

Heavy overnight rain had soaked the wicket, and although inspections were carried out before lunch and afterwards, no play was possible until after tea.

HYLTON'S BOWLING
But it was worth waiting for. Hylton took two wickets with successive deliveries, the ball coming off the crease very fast and kicking. Hammond, was the first to go, being taken by Rolfo Grant with Hylton's second ball. With the very next delivery, Hylton had Holmes caught by Achong, and Wyatt immediately closed the innings, the score being 81 for 7, with Iddon not out 14.

Hylton had impressive bowling figures, taking three wickets for eight runs, while Martindale secured three for 39.

Wyatt's declaration at that point, when England still lagged 21 runs behind, was obviously an effort to secure cheap victims before the close of play. The move was successful, three wickets falling for 33 runs.

Smith was in deadly form, and in the course of two overs, captured three wickets without conceding a single run.

The scores to date, as cabled by *Reuter*, follow.

WEST INDIES	
1st Innings	102
Second Innings	
Rolfo Grant, c Paine, b Smith	0
Martindale, l.b.w. Smith	0
Hylton, not out	17
Achong, b Smith	0
Christiani, not out	6
Extras	10

(For 3 wks) 33

ENGLAND—1ST INNINGS

R. E. S. Wyatt, c Rolfo Grant, b Martindale	8
M. Leyland, b Martindale	3
W. R. Hammond, c Rolfo Grant, b Hylton	43
E. P. Hendren, c Rolfo Grant, b Martindale	3
L. E. G. Ames, l.b.w. Rolfo Grant	8
J. Smith, c Jones, b Hylton	0
J. Iddon, not out	14
Holmes, c Achong, b Hylton	0
Extras	2

(For 7 wks dec.) 81

Bowling Analysis	
O. M. R. W.	
Martindale	9 0 39 3
Hylton	7 3 3 3
Achong	6 1 14 0
Grant	7 0 18 1

AIR ROUTE TO
TIBETCHENG TU-LHASA
CONNECTION

Shanghai, Jan. 10.
Preparations are being made by the Chinese National Aviation Corporation for the introduction of an air line from Chengtu, capital of Szechuen, to Lhasa.

The new planes, already ordered from the United States, will be placed in this service.

It is learned from the Headquarters of the C.N.A.C. that a survey of this line will be commenced some time next week.—*Central News*.

BANDIT INVASION
FROM JEHOILARGE FORCE CAUSES
CHIHSIEN FEAR

Tientsin, Jan. 10.
Districts along the inside of the Great Wall are again menaced by a large group of armed bandits from the Jehol territory.

Some of them have appeared at two passes and threaten to invade Chihsien, to which area the Chinese authorities have asked the Provincial Government to dispatch heavy police guards to check their invasion.—*Central News*.

RADIO
BROADCASTViolin, Pianoforte Recital
From the Studio

Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (846 kilocycles).

5.30-6 p.m. A Relay from the Helian May Institute Concert arranged by Madame H. Evole.
5.55-6 p.m. Children's Studio Concert.
6.30-7 p.m. Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra.
7 p.m. Stock Quotations.
7.05-7.30 p.m. Light Opera.
Songs—Arcady is ever Young ("The Arcadians"—Monckton).
Songs—The Pipes of Pan ("The Arcadians"—Monckton).
Winnie Melville (Soprano).
Selections—Merrie England (Edward German).
Vocal Gems—The Gondoliers (Gilbert and Sullivan).
7.30-8 p.m. Violin and Pianoforte Recital by Miss Jose Haden and Miss Mona Maclean.

8 p.m. Programme.
1. Three Dances from Henry VIII.....German.
2. Violin Solos:
(a) Liebesfreud.....Kreisler.
(b) Rondino.....Bethoven—Kreisler.
3. Gilbert and Sullivan Selection.....arr. Godfrey.
4. Villa ("Merry Widow").....Lehar.
8 p.m. Time Weather Report.
8.05-10.30 p.m. Chinese Studio Concert.

9.30 p.m. Press Bulletins.
10.30 p.m. Press Bulletins.
10.35 p.m. Close Down.

Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

8.30-10 p.m. European recorded music from Z.E.K. on a frequency of 440 k.c.s.

8.30-9 p.m. Concerto in E Minor, Op. 64 (Mendelssohn) played by Fritz Kreisler (Violin) and the State Opera Orchestra.

9-10 p.m. Variety.
Vocal—"Mr. Whittington"—with Elsie Randolph, Jack Buchanan, Carroll Gibbons and John W. Green.
Piano Duet—"Nymph Errand"—Selection.
Piano Duet—"There's a Ring around the Moon"—Carroll Gibbons and John W. Green.

Comic Songs—"I May be Crazy." "Comic Songs—Lily of Laguna." Eugene Straton.

Instrumental—Hawaiian Stars are Gleaming.
Instrumental—Oh! Honolulu.
9.30 p.m. Press Bulletin.

9.35-10 p.m. Light Orchestral Music.
Fantasia on Melodies of Johann Strauss (Weber).
Louis's Last word is spoken (Hixie).
Marie Louise (Hixie).
Waltzes from Vienna—Medley.
Dance des Anaches (Clarke).
10 p.m. Close Down.

ZEESON PROGRAMMES

This Evening's Broadcasts From The German Short-Wavers

Special programmes for Far Eastern listeners will be broadcast from Zeeson as follows.

SOUTH ASIA ZONE

South Asia Zone, broadcast from DJD, (19.71 metres) and DJN (31.45 metres).
4.45 p.m. DJD, DJN Announcement (German).
German Folk Song Programme Forecast (German, English).

5 p.m. Song Recital by the Karskies Singers.

5.30 p.m. News in English.

5.45 p.m. Delayed from Munich: Some Round Dances from Bavaria presented by the Zeesons' Radio Band, the Munich Schrammel Band, and the Munich Volkskonz Trio.

6.45 p.m. News in German.

7 p.m. Concert of Light Music.

8 p.m. News in English.

8.15 p.m. Close Down DJD, DJN (German, English).

EAST ASIA ZONE

East Asia Zone broadcast through DJA on 31.35 metres, and DJN (31.45 metres).

9 p.m. DJA, DJN Announcement (German, English).
German Folk Song Programme Forecast (German, English).

9.15 p.m. Short Musical Programme.

9.30 p.m. Late Tension has a talk with the Hitler Youth.

9.45 p.m. News in English on DJA and in Dutch on DJN.

10 p.m. Delayed from Munich: Some Round Dances from Bavaria presented by the Zeesons' Radio Band, the Munich Schrammel Band, and the Munich Volkskonz Trio.

11.15 p.m. News in German on DJA and DJN.

11.30 p.m. Dance Tunes.

12.15 a.m. News in English on DJA and in Dutch on DJN.

12.30 a.m. Close Down DJA, DJN (German, English).

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

To-day's Broadcasting From Four Transmissions

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are reserved by Daventry:

Call Sign	Frequency	Wavelength
GBA	4,350 k.c.	69.00 metres
GBD	9,410 k.c.	31.99 metres
GBE	9,510 k.c.	31.55 metres
GBF	11,750 k.c.	25.53 metres
GBG	11,950 k.c.	25.02 metres
GBH	12,150 k.c.	24.51 metres
GBI	17,190 k.c.	16.86 metres
GBJ	17,410 k.c.	16.65 metres
GBK	17,630 k.c.	16.45 metres
GBL	21,410 k.c.	13.55 metres

TRANSMISSION-2

To-day's Broadcast on Transmission 2, through GBF and GBD.

7 p.m. Big Ben. The Bath Pump Room Orchestra. Conductor, Edward Dunn. "Relayed from the Pump Room, Bath."

7.45 p.m. Nightingale Series—No. 8, "The Bird of the West." A Ghost Story by Noel Streetfield. Told by the Author.

Greenwich Time Signal at 12 Noon

8 p.m. The Rutland Square and New Victoria Orchestras, directed by Victor Ambrose, relayed from the New Victoria Cinema, 22, Leinster Gardens, W.1.

8.15 p.m. Flower in the Garden (Hegemony). Fantasia La Boheme (Puccini). Favourite, Continental (Grieg). The Rutland Square Orchestra.

8.30 p.m.

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and other
Respiratory Troubles

It has a pleasant taste, and is therefore readily taken even by children.

conducted by Peter Montgomery.
Muriel Childs (Contralto), Orchestral Overture, Strauss's Secret (Wolf Ferrari), Preludium and Berceuse (Grieg), Prelude to Act III, Dance of the Apprentices, Prologue of the Masters (The Masteringers) (Wagner), Muriel Childs: The Heart Worship (Hale), Lullaby (Cyril Scott), Do not Go my Love! At the well (Hassman), Orchestra.

Overture, La Traviata (Verdi), Meditation (Chab) (Massenet), Waltz, Acceleration (Johann Strauss).
9.30 p.m. The Leeds University Concert, relayed from the University. Lady Elizabeth Walton (Soprano), Stuart Newman (Violoncello), Sonata No. 3 in F major, Op. 69 (Brahms).
(Continued on Page 10.)

AS I SEE IT BY
"VERITAS"NAVY SCORE BRILLIANT
HOCKEY VICTORYOVERCOME POWERFUL ARMY TEAM IN
TRIANGULAR TOURNAMENTSUCCESS WELL DESERVED BUT
VERY UNEXPECTED

(By R.H.B.)

MIDSHIPMAN WITHWORTH played a sparkling game on the left wing for the Navy against the Army in their first Triangular Hockey Tournament match on the Navy ground at King's Park yesterday afternoon. The Navy won by four goals to two in a game packed with thrilling episodes.

Whitworth, while not having the same burst of speed as Lal Singh, the Interport, has a reverse stick hit as strong as that of the Indian player. In him the Navy have unearthed a definite "find." He is a worthy successor to Atkinson. His play yesterday has placed him in high stead for forthcoming matches in the Tournament.

Although the Navy defeated the Army their victory was totally unexpected. The Army started hot favourites for the championship. Sheer grit enabled the Senior service to hold the Army attack at bay and the Navy goal underwent many dangerous raids in the closing minutes of the game.

DELIGHTFUL HOCKEY

It was 70 minutes of fast, delightful hockey. Good stickwork and combination with combination. The spectators were treated to a splendid exhibition the Navy surpassing all expectations.

Curry, the Interport centre-forward, came into his own again and was always in the picture. He worked hard and led the Navy attack with verve and gusto. He was over a menace to the Army defence. His speed was a feature. Campbell, at right half for the Navy, was outstanding. He worked like a trojan throughout, and had the strong Army left flank, Kertar Singh and Lal Singh, completely bottled for the major part of the game.

Jackson and Phillips proved a safe pair. Phillips, however was to hit too much to touch when clearing. Baines, in goal, was inclined to rush to the edge of the circle too often. It was a dangerous move, while his kicking when clearing was not too safe. It was touch and go when Lal Singh sent in a shot to an empty goal, that just missed!

SAFETY IN COLONY

The Army were best served by their backs, McFarlane and Rolister. In my opinion, they are the safest pair of backs in the Colony and should be selected for the forthcoming Interport against Macao. Both are able to move quickly and are of big build. Both hit hard and the ball seldom rises off the ground.

Lt. J. P. Williams, the cricketer, was much to the fore at right half, while Dulla Singh in the pivotal position and Alaf Din also of the

Punjabis, playing at inside-left, were both hard workers.

Senior, the Army centre-forward, was off form. He simply could not get going. Clive Garthwaite, at inside-right, played a hard game but received little support from Robinson, on the wing. I would like to have seen Colour Sergeant Reekes (who did very well against the Civilians last month) in that position.

Hollingsworth, in goal for the Army displayed great form. He brought off many spectacular clearances and earned well-merited applause from the spectators.

THE GOALS.

The Navy netted twice in the first half, Neame being the scorer on both occasions. The Army found the net once through Kertar Singh. In the second half, the Navy increased their lead through Lascelles. Kertar Singh again scored before the end, and Howie, the Navy right winger, scored their fourth goal.

Macao
Hockey
Interport

The following teams have been selected to play in the first trial match for the Macao Interport which is to be played on the H.K. & S. Bdo. R.A. Marina Ground at 10.30 a.m. on Sunday.

Players who cannot attend are asked to notify Mr. F. A. Kemp, c/o Government Radio Office, Hon. Sec. H.K.H.A. as soon as possible.

WHITES

Pte. Hollingsworth (Army); Dr. A. M. Rodrigues (Recreio) and E. V. Reed (Club); W. A. Reed (Club); Lt. Cdr. Newson (Navy) and L/Nr. Ainf Din (Army); N. A. E. Mackay (Club); G. F. B. Bivett (Club); Aswar Singh (Radio S.C.); Pte. L. Lascelles (Navy) and J. M. Pinto (Incega); Reserves: Parduman Singh (Radio), B. Gosano (Recreio), T. S. D. Whitley (C.B.A.).

COLOURS

U. D. Souza (Radio S.C.); F. V. Wong (St. Andrew's) and Sepoy Khan Bahadur (Army); J. Gonsalves (Recreio); Dulla Singh (Army) and Parker (Police); H. Owen Hughes (Club); Lieut. Garthwaite (Army); Colour Sgt. Reekes (Army); Kertar Singh (Army) and Lal Singh (Army); Reserves: Lieut. Rolister (Army), A. S. Biles (St. Andrew's) and Surjin Singh (Radio S.C.).

Z. H. B.

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DISCOVERING INTERPORT SOCCER TEAM

SELECTORS CHOOSE 22
GOOD PLAYERSFrom Which Colony's Best Combination
Can Be Picked

ANALYSIS OF TRIAL TEAMS

SEASONAL "greetings" are now due to Hongkong Interport football selectors. They have started on their task of discovering a team, fit and proper, to represent this Colony against Shanghai next month, their initial contribution being the selection of two teams for the opening trial match on Sunday next. Coinciding with the announcement of the teams, critics began, more from habit than design, to swap up their superlatives, and to get down to their task, namely of selecting an even better Interport side. That lets me in.

SATISFACTIONS AND REGRETS

FIRSTLY I think they have chosen 22 jolly good players; secondly I know they have decided to follow the same old haphazard methods; thirdly, it is a great pity. However, let us take a look at this "score and two" potential Interporters. One thing is certain, and it is a matter for congratulation, from them can be found about the best possible Interport team available. It is a consoling thought. Unfortunately to find that team one has to dash from Colours to Whites alternately, in order to pick out the players and put them in their proper position; and the danger is that the selectors might get hold of the wrong clue in this interport crossword puzzle. It is possible to get the semblance of an Interport forward line from the Whites, and there is an outline of a defence to be obtained from the Colours, as the teams now appear on paper. This at least, is a good starting point, and entirely without prejudice, I would suggest that the "semblance" and the "outline" are as follows: Tso Kwai-shing, Tam Kong-pak and Ridley (forwards), Wong Wing, Li Tin-sang, O. Pile and Pote-Hunt (defence). Surely it should not be difficult to fill in the rest, especially if the Trial goes true to form?

MY COMPLIMENTS

BEFORE attempting to fill in these gaps, I should like to compliment the selectors on the positioning of A. V. Gosano: I don't know, but possibly to them it is something in the nature of an experiment to put him at centre-half, seeing that he has not played there with the slightest bit of regularity since 1930-31. But to me Gosano has always appeared as the ideal centre-half, and those who had the privilege of coming against him when he was pivot of the

Recreio team in 1931 will find it hard to gainsay that this is his ideal position. Very probably it is going to be argued that Gosano has proved himself a fine centre-forward and a fine left back. As a fact this will evoke no disagreement. But it is as well to remember that exigencies made him assume the role of a defender last season, and that exigencies also played an important part in his appearance at centre-forward for the Recreio this year. One can also cast recollection back to the last Interport, when A.V. was anything but a success as leader of the attack.

MUST BE PIVOT

IF Gosano goes into the Interport team next month (and how can such a player be omitted?), I feel that it must be at centre-half, of nowhere. And this is not based purely on the belief that he will make a better pivot than he would a left back or centre-forward, but in the additional knowledge that it is perfectly easy to fill both these positions with first-rate men. On the other hand, are we not suffering somewhat from a dearth of really good centre-halves? Outside of Pardoe, Pote-Hunt, Leung Wing-chui or Wong Mo-shun, is there a centre-half in the Colony worthy of the job in an Interport team? McGuire of the Navy is automatically eliminated by the rules; Pote-Hunt, I think, will be of more use to Hongkong at right half; while if Chinese are selected for forward and defence positions, it makes it difficult to bring in either Leung or Wong. This lets Gosano in purely on a process of elimination, but his selection as centre-half does not depend on that. I feel confident that he will amply demonstrate on Sunday that he is worthy of the position.

DIFFICULTIES SMOOTHED OUT

IF the selectors decided to put Gosano in at centre-half it ought to smooth over several other little difficulties. It forthwith becomes a clear-cut issue between Chris Pile and Syd. Strange as left back, and a similarly decisive issue between Fung King-cheung and Albert Howe as centre-forward. In addition it releases Pote-Hunt for the right half berth, which he must of necessity take before Dudley. We are gradually fitting in our crossword puzzle. On current form Pile looks a rather more likely candidate than Strange. Possibly the final decision will depend on a psychological question—whether Strange is less likely than Pile to suffer an attack of the "jitters" on Interport day.

The most obvious partner for either is Li Tin-sang. Swain is a very good player, but not quite in the same class as the South China man: Lee Kwok-wai is indisputably the finest left half in the Colony, and what a trio he, and Gosano, and Pote-Hunt would make! So far we have got two-thirds of an Interport team.

ABOUT THE FORWARDS

NOW for the forwards. The difference in individual brilliance between Tso Kwai-shing and B. Gosano is not very considerable, and when it comes to choosing the right wing, one factor which must have a big influence is the selection of inside right. Will Tso work better together with Tam Kong-pak, than better together with Tam? Will Tso play better together with Ward than will Gosano? or will Ward be a better partner for either Tso or Gosano, than will Tam? Sunday's game should, at least, do something towards providing answers to these questions. When it comes to the position of centre-forward, the position is less complex. It seems to be either Fung King-cheung or Howe. My own vote goes to Howe, not only because his present form is brilliant; nor because it was Howe who played a leading part in Hongkong's great victory last time in Shanghai; but also because Fung King-cheung has been ill on and off the whole of this season, and I doubt, with the physical strain demanded by an Interport, whether he could give of his best. But I am still writing without prejudice, and am quite willing to have these views changed somewhat after Sunday. All of the foregoing observations are based on form displayed to date through this season. The composition of the left wing; is, like its opposite, a bit of a teaser, and in this respect, one must be guided to a large extent by the trial match. Even so I think Ridley is a better inside left than anybody else in the Colony, and that Rickford, if properly supported, is equal to Ip Kwai-sun, who to-day is not what he was, and who is somewhat too eager to try and score goals, rather than create the openings for his inside colleagues.

THE FINAL TEAM

AFTER this I am led to suggest that the crossword puzzle is complete, and that the best team Hongkong can field against Shanghai, if current form remains good, is: Wong Wing; Li Tin-sang and C. Pile; J. Pote-Hunt, A. V. Gosano, and Lee Kwok-wai; Tso Kwai-shing, Tam Kong-pak, A. Howe, R. Ridley and B. Rickford. Having delivered myself thus, I will stand by for a deluge of protests and criticisms.

"OBSTRUCTION" ON A
FOOTBALL FIELDFOUL PERMITTED BY CUSTOM HAS
ILLOGICAL RESULTSITALY-ENGLAND MATCH MAY LEAD
TO CHANGES IN LAW

(By Frank M. Carruthers)

Important questions arising out of the match between England and Italy at Highbury have arisen concerning the interpretation of vital laws of the game.

There is a definite misunderstanding in respect to obstructive methods in defence, and a suggestion made in the *Daily Mail* that a roundtable conference between British and Continental authorities should be held has been warmly commended abroad and in this country.

In the following article the *Daily Mail* special football contributor deals with one of the outstanding problems in the interpretation and conception of the laws of the game.

It is with diffidence that one raises a query in regard to the laws of football. They have been in operation for more than half a century, and when interpreted in accordance with our conception of the game they are probably as perfect as they can be made.

But one practice has always puzzled me, and I now seek an enlightenment on what I believe to be a very vital point in our relations with the countries of Europe.

Do the laws permit a forward running through to challenge a goalkeeper to be impeded and obstructed by an opposing back? The practice is so common that to raise doubt about its legitimacy will possibly cause surprise, and the answer will be: "Why, that sort of thing has been done ever since it was decided to protect the goalkeeper from physical ill-usage."

But this answer does not suffice, and in my judgment a match is seldom played without penalty offences being committed in the way I have described.

WHAT IS A TACKLE?

Custom may sanction this form of defence, but that is all.

It is not possible, I know, to legislate for every phase of the game. No attempt, for instance, has ever been made to define a tackle. Much must be left to common sense and a conception of what is right and proper.

In these circumstances it may be asked whether a back should be compelled to stand aside and allow his goalkeeper to be assailed without attempting to give him any protection or assistance. To enforce such a passive attitude would be to put too great a strain on human nature.

As a matter of fact, custom even permits a back under these conditions to impede a challenging forward with his arms, elbows, or hips. It will be said that this is wrong and that in each case a foul has been committed, but in my long experience I cannot recall a single instance of a back having been penalised when the offence has been committed in the penalty area.

In this matter referees also

follow custom. Inside the penalty area a back may obstruct an opponent regardless of the position of the ball, and he is permitted so much licence that his methods are unmistakably an infringement of the law.

WHY NOT?

Possibly there has been no great harm in winking at the practice, but if obstruction is legitimate in this instance, it is only logical that it should be followed in others.

If a back may impede and obstruct a forward in the penalty area without regard to the ball, why should he not do so on the other side of the line?

Why should not a half-back adopt the same methods?

Common sense, of course, forbids this, and I presume that this will be the official attitude in regard to the question, but I am

(Continued on Page 9.)

HOW MACAO FARED IN
SINGAPOREOnly Win One Official
Hockey Match

By R.H.B.

The Macao Hockey Interport players arrived in Hongkong this morning on their return journey to Macao from Singapore where they have been engaged in four official hockey matches and one friendly against Malacca.

The players told me that they had a wonderful time and that the grounds they played on were better than Hongkong or Macao. Their journey to Singapore was smooth but the return trip was little rougher.

Of the four official matches played in the south, Macao defeated the Europeans eleven 2-1; lost to Singapore 0-1; lost to All-Malay 0-3; lost to non-Europeans 2-4.

In the friendly game against Malacca, the Macao players won by two goals to nil.

On their return to Macao, the Portuguese players will settle down to more training in preparation for the Hongkong visit of February 3.

China Fleet Novice & Boy
Boxing ChampionsSPLENDID FIGHTS FEATURE LAST
NIGHT'S FINALS

Some excellent boxing was witnessed at the China Fleet Club last night when the finals of the China Fleet Officers, Novices and Boys championships were staged before a crowded audience. Admiral Sir Frederick Charles Dreyer, the Commander-in-Chief, was an interested spectator, and at the conclusion of the meeting distributed the prizes.

Three technical knock-outs were witnessed. Boy King (Adventure) defeated Boy Newman (Kent), the fight being stopped in the third round. Newman was felled at the end of the first round, but continued pluckily. In the Novices bantam weight bout, Able Seaman O'Connell (Suffolk) defeated Able Seaman Harvey (Hermes) on a technical knock-out in the first round. In the Officers welter weight bout, Pay Sub-Lt. Baird defeated Midshipman Hemans, the fight being stopped in the third round. The best fight of the evening was the final of the novices' welter weight contest between Marine Jenkins and Stoker Irvine (Medway), which the former won after a close bout. Both boxers had taken part in the semi-final rounds earlier in the evening. The best loser of the meet was Boy Foyter (Kent) who lost to Boy Moss (Suffolk) in a fast and clean match.

RESULTS

Novices welter weight (semi-final).—Marine Jenkins (Adventure) beat Stoker Irvine (Kent) and Stoker Irvine (Medway) beat A. B. Callon (Cornwall); Final. Marine Jenkins beat Stoker Irvine.

Boys bantam weight.—Boy King (Adventure) beat Boy Newman

(Kent). Boys fly weight.—Boy Collis (Suffolk) beat Boy Ottowill (Kent). Novices bantam weight.—Able Seaman O'Connell (Suffolk) beat Able Seaman Harvey (Hermes). Boys middle weight.—Boy Nicholson (Hermes) beat Boy Sheppard (Suffolk). Officers light weight.—Lt. Wroford (Hermes) beat Lt. Hamilton (Medway). Boys welter weight.—Boy Corrington (Cornwall) beat Boy Watson (Cornwall). Novices featherweight.—Able Seaman Liddiard (Adventure) won. Ldg. Stoker Mealing (Hermes). Officers middle weight.—Mid. French (Kent) beat Mid. Baker-Faulkner (Kent). Boys feather weight.—Boy Moss (Suffolk) beat Boy Foyter (Kent). Novices middle weight.—Marine Smith (Tamar) beat Stoker Cadman (Medway).

Boys light weight.—Boy Curtis (Kent) beat Boy Brown (Cornwall). Officers welter weight.—Pay Sub-Lt. Baird (Suffolk) beat Mid. Hemans (Cornwall). Novices light weight.—Ord. Seaman Shakespeare (Medway) beat Cook Williams (Decoy).

Fire Brigade
Beat V.R.C.
At BadmintonMEN'S DOUBLES
MATCH

The V.R.C. are learning the value of experience in badminton match play, lack of this being primarily responsible for their defeat last evening by the Fire Brigade in a men's doubles league match.

All games were keenly contested, but the Fire Brigade were better able to finish the rallies and thus scored points when most necessary. Messrs. Shute and Gardner were in fine form for the Fire Brigade, and Skinner and Fisher also gave greatly improved displays to win all three games.

The Fire Brigade won by six games to three, the detailed scores being:—

E.L.H. Shute and J. Gardner (Fire Brigade) beat W. Lawrence and L. Landau 21-2; beat C. M. Xavier and L. A. Barros 21-2; beat S. A. Rumjahn and J. Soares 21-10. L. D. Skinner and A. L. Fisher (Fire Brigade) beat Lawrence and Landau 21-15; beat Xavier and Barros 21-4; beat Rumjahn and Soares 21-16.

H.M.S. Brookes and A. N. Other (Fire Brigade) lost to Lawrence and Landau 2-21; lost to Xavier and Barros 19-21; lost to Rumjahn and Soares 11-21.

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Big Claim Against French Bank

NEGLIGENCE
ALLEGED
MISSING
MANAGER

The case for the Kwong Shing Cheong Sandalwood Association in their claim for \$691,640.23 from the French Bank, was closed this morning and the defence, which will occupy some days, was commenced.

Plaintiffs are claiming the money as due on compradore and cashier as well as being diverted, orders allegedly by the negligence of the bank, by the plaintiff's manager, Lau Ping, who ran a dummy account and used the accounts of the Hon Ping Company whilst carrying through exchange contracts on behalf of plaintiffs.

Lau Ping disappeared and the Hon Ping Trading Company of which he was also manager, ceased to exist in September, 1932, and the present plaintiffs are in voluntary liquidation.

Mr. H. F. Phillips proved the documents relating to the transactions between the Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation and the plaintiffs this morning.

Mr. W. J. Waddington, manager of the P. & O. Banking Corporation, desired to give further evidence relating to the crossed cheques which were passed through his bank with endorsements by one person representing two concerns.

In that case, said witness, an official of the bank verified to the bank's satisfaction the identity and position of the maker of the endorsements.

Further evidence was given by Mr. E. M. Bryden, chartered accountant, who spoke of exchange contracts between the plaintiffs and seven local banks involving \$33,000,000.

Mr. Sheldon suggested that practically all the business done by the plaintiffs except in a few instances, was concerned with exchange speculation.

Witness did not dissent and agreed that all the orders issued by the banks in favour of the plaintiffs represented winnings in exchange transactions. He did not know that 1931 was a period when gambling on the exchange was particularly rife in Hongkong.

OPENS DEFENCE

In opening the case for defendants, Mr. Sheldon said he would deal mainly with the facts and his learned leader, Mr. D. McNeill, would examine the authorities.

Referring to the statement of claim, Counsel said it was alleged that Lau Ping had applied the compradore and cashier orders to his own use, and that defendants knew, or but for negligence should have known, that they were not Lau Ping's property and that neither he nor the Hon Ping Trading Company, had any right to them.

Counsel said that Lau Ping, as manager of the plaintiffs had authority to endorse orders on behalf of plaintiff and it was for the plaintiffs to show that Lau Ping was not purporting to know that he was acting within that actual or apparent authority.

The much discussed "B" account—the second account of the Hon Ping Trading Company—was opened in a perfectly normal manner and the articles of association of the plaintiffs expressly laid down that no person dealing with the manager should be concerned to question his authority.

The hearing is proceeding.

WELCOME GIFT TO UNIVERSITY

PRESENTATION OF EPIDIASCOPE

The School of Surgery at the Hongkong University has for some time past badly felt the need of an epidiascope, but has been unable to meet the cost of one.

The instrument in use at present has been loaned by a local firm. Now, however, Mr. Ho Kom-tong has offered to provide one, and, thanks to his generosity, the School will now have its own epidiascope.

IN WIRELESS TOUCH

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with Hongkong to-day:—Lycomon, Asama Maru, Sakawa, Giltre, Daviker, City of Savannah, Tongo Maru, Fulda, Kut-wang, President McKinley, General Sherman, King-yuan, Holikon, Solistan, Holhow, Kongning, Tchekam.

Campaign For Equality

JAPAN FEELS SHE IS NOT TRUSTED

TRADITION NOT UNDERSTOOD

(Special to "Telegraph")

New York, Jan. 9. (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1921. Received, January 10, 1 p.m.)

Renewing the campaign for racial equality, the Japanese Naval Attaché here, Admiral Yamaguchi, in a speech, to-day declared that Japan was ambitious for the adoption of "a new agreement embodying the proposals made in London for the sake of peace."

He said technical advances prevented Japan's security under the old 5-5-3 ratio.

"There is a feeling in the United States that the affairs of the Orient cannot be entrusted to Japan which is based upon a lack of understanding of our tradition. The policy of the Japanese navy has been to maintain the minimum strength for defence purposes and to fulfil her obligations for the maintenance of the general peace in the Far East, and under no circumstances to invade other countries," he said.—United Press.

H.K. LOSES NO REVENUE

(Continued from Page 1.)

the value in Hongkong currency of the business carried on, since 1st January, 1934, to the 30th June last, by brokers on exchanges outside the Colony whose contracts and/or debit notes are exempt from stamp duty?

ANSWER

2. The answer is in the negative.

QUESTION

3. If the volume of the business referred to in Question 2 is ascertainable, will the Honourable Member inform the Council what would have been the estimated amount of stamp fees derivable therefrom if the transactions had been liable to payment of stamp fees on the scale chargeable to shares of Hongkong Companies?

ANSWER

3. In view of the answer to question 2, this question does not arise.

QUESTION

4. Is it the opinion of Government that the operations by brokers in Hongkong on exchanges outside the Colony do divert dealings in shares of local companies; and if they do, does not the revenue of the Colony suffer by reason of the diversion from local to foreign exchanges through a diminution in stamp duty collections in respect of share contracts and/or debit notes?

ANSWER

4. Government is not in a position to say to what extent, if any, operations by brokers in Hongkong on exchanges outside the Colony divert dealings in shares of local companies. Share dealings and investments are governed by the demand or requirements of each particular buyer or investor. A man with money to invest may choose as he pleases and buy local or other investments as his fancy dictates. The revenue of the Colony, however, does not suffer as all contract notes issued by brokers in Hongkong must be stamped.

QUESTION

5. For the benefit of the revenue of the Colony has the attention of Government been directed to the necessity for rectifying an existing anomaly that while dealings in shares of local Joint Stock Companies are subject to stamp fees certain foreign Companies enjoy immunity from such taxation?

ANSWER

5. If the Honourable Member means immunity from stamp duty on contract notes, there is no anomaly as such attract duty whether the company is registered locally or abroad. Transfer fees on shares of companies registered abroad are naturally not charged on transactions in Hongkong.

It is assumed that in the Honourable Member's questions the expression "debit note" is used in its local sense, the term "debit note" being used locally for cash transactions whilst the term "contract note" is used for other than cash transactions. Legally the two terms have the same meaning.

The Canadian National Railways their neat pocket calendars for 1935.

Hawker Pulled Officer's Beard

"IT IS NOT DONE" COURT WARNS

SERIOUS VIEW TAKEN

An allegation that he had pulled out an Indian constable's beard was made when Cheng King was charged before Mr. Wynne-Jones, at the Central Magistracy this morning, with hawking cigarettes without a licence in Gage Street and assaulting Indian Constable 703.

Inspector Dredge said that about 4.40 p.m. yesterday the constable saw the defendant make cigarettes and sell them. He arrested defendant. Defendant resisted arrest, and refused to carry his bag to the station. The defendant also tried to escape on the way, and struggled with the constable and pulled his beard. Sub-Inspector Chester-Wood happened to arrive on the scene then, and saw the defendant pull the constable's beard.

Sub-Inspector Chester-Wood said the defendant grabbed hold of the constable's beard three times.

Defendant: I just happened to lay my hand on the constable's beard.

Sub-Inspector Dredge further stated that there were tears in the constable's eyes when he arrived at the station.

Mr. Wynne-Jones: You must not pull constables' beards. It is not done.

Sub-Inspector Chester-Wood said that was a serious case, because the defendant also struggled with him. The constable only retained a hold on the defendant, and would have been justified in clouting defendant with the truncheon.

Mr. Wynne-Jones imposed a fine of \$4 or in default five days on the first charge, and \$15 or in default three weeks for pulling the constable's beard.

PER CAPITA DEBTS

U.S. BETTER OFF THAN BRITAIN

Washington, Jan. 9. In connection with fears expressed since the budget speech that the Roosevelt Administration is increasing the public debt in a dangerous degree, officials here call attention to the fact that the public debt of the United States, including federal, state, city and county obligations, amounts to a total of \$48,100,000,000, or \$385 per capita of population.

Great Britain's public debt amounts to \$991 per capita.—United Press.

FIRE THREATENS TOWN

SERIOUS OUTBREAK IN GRENOBLE

Grenoble, Jan. 9. A block of houses in this French town was set alight by a fire which broke out in a rubber warehouse to-day.

The fire is eating its way through the block in the centre of the town and is threatening other parts. In spite of the efforts of firemen and volunteers and every piece of fire-fighting apparatus, it is gaining ground, blazing furiously.—Reuter.

MANCHURIA MAELS OPERATING

CHINESE BUREAUX START WORK

Tientsin, Jan. 10. The Mail Transmission Bureaux at Kopeikow and Shanhaikwan were working at top speed this morning on the resumption of the postal service to Manchuria.

These two bureaux have begun accepting mails addressed to Manchuria and those addressed to Europe via Siberia, and at the same time are receiving inbound mails from Manchuria.

The same bureaux will transmit parcels and money remittances to and from Manchuria three weeks from now.—Central News.

HEAVY FOG

Shanghai, Jan. 10. A pea soup fog, the thickest near the waterfront and the worst for many years, blanketed the city to-day. It delayed traffic during the morning, but mail planes left according to schedule.—Reuter.

MR. KOTEWALL'S QUESTIONS

Colonial Secretary Replies

TOURIST TRADE COMMITTEE

The following questions arising out of the disastrous explosion at West Point in May of last year were asked by the Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotewall at this afternoon's meeting of the Legislative Council, the Colonial Secretary replying:

(a) Whether the gasometers are considered to be suitably placed in their present locations, in view of their proximity to tenement houses;

(b) What steps have been, or will be, taken to ensure the proper maintenance and the regular examination of the gasometers; and

(c) What other steps has the Government decided to take with a view to preventing similar disasters in the future.

ANSWER

(a) Terms have been satisfactorily settled between the Government and the Gas Company for the purchase by the Company of another and more suitable site for the gasometers.

(b) It is understood that no special legislation for the compulsory inspection of gasometers is in force in the United Kingdom; but the advice of the Home Authorities is being sought as to whether in view of local conditions such legislation is desirable here.

(c) No further action has been taken in the meantime pending the receipt of a reply to this enquiry.

LOCAL AIR SERVICE

Mr. Kotewall also asked: (a) Has the Government under consideration, and, if not, will the Government consider, the question of making Hongkong a port of call in connection with the reported air service between Canton and the United States of America?

(b) What steps, if any, have been taken with a view to linking Hongkong with the great air routes of the world; and, if the matter is under consideration, when are such connections expected to be effected?

ANSWER

(a) The Government has no information regarding this proposal but the matter will not be overlooked should it appear that the reported service is likely to materialise.

(b) Negotiations are proceeding, but the Government is not yet in a position to make a statement.

HONGKONG ATTRACTIONS

Further questions by Mr. Kotewall were as follow: Arising out of the remarks made by two unofficial members at a meeting of the Council on the 27th September, 1934, that the advantages of Hongkong as a winter resort have not been sufficiently advertised, will the Government state:

(a) Whether and, if so, what consideration has been given by the Government to this matter since that meeting was held; and

(b) Whether the Government will appoint a Committee for the purpose of suggesting means of giving greater publicity to such advantages.

ANSWER

Since the meeting of this Council to which the Honourable Member refers the Government has had the advantage of learning the views of the Economic Commission on this subject as expressed in an interim report. It is proposed shortly to appoint a Committee to investigate the possibility of increasing the tourist traffic of Hongkong.

NO MONEY TO GIVE AWAY

BUT STATES CAN BORROW

(Special to "Telegraph")

Washington, Jan. 9. It is authoritatively stated that the Government will cease making gifts to states and municipalities to assist relief measures.

Instead, it will lend a portion of the \$4,000,000,000 "job fund" at four per cent. to states requiring assistance. The states are expected to transfer the relief workers to useful jobs. They will have to repay every cent they borrow.

The Federal Government will supplement state relief work with its own projects.—United Press.

CLOUDY WEATHER

The anticyclone has weakened but pressure remains highest over the Lower Yangtze Valley. Depressions are situated to the north of Shanghai and between Tokyo and the Bonins. Local forecast:—N.E. winds, moderate; cloudy.

OFFICER'S ALLEGED OFFENCE

(Continued from Page 1.)

orders to the quartermaster to ring the ship's bell every two minutes. While I was on the starboard side of the ship, the quartermaster came to me and told me that the Chief Officer had stopped him from ringing the ship's bell. I then went to the wheel house with the quartermaster and Mr. Johnston was standing there. I again gave orders to the quartermaster to ring the bell. I also told the quartermaster not to take any further orders from the Chief Officer.

"The Chief Officer was making himself a nuisance by walking from one side of the bridge to another, and once bumped against the door. He also remarked that if he was in charge of the ship he would put two anchors down for the safety of the ship."

Continuing his evidence, Capt. Talbot said that when the Chief Officer went out to the port platform, he closed the wheel house door. He went out after about five minutes but could not see him. He went to the Chief Officer's room and found him lying in his bunk. The fog did not lift until 6.38 a.m. the next morning. The ship carried on to Canton, but had to anchor again at 8.38 a.m. The fog finally lifted at approximately 12.30 p.m. and the ship arrived in Canton at 3.30 p.m.

"DO WHAT YOU LIKE"

Witness had a conversation with the Chief Officer and asked him if there was any reason why he (witness) should not log the incident. The Chief Officer replied, "You do what you—well like." Witness accordingly made an entry in the ship's log to the effect that the Chief Officer had interfered with the safe navigation of the ship whilst under the influence of liquor.

At 8 a.m. the next morning, witness found that the log book and the ship's articles which he had placed in a drawer in his cabin were missing. He then got in touch with the British Consul in Canton informing him of the loss.

Cross-examined by Mr. Cole, witness said that Mr. Johnston was not perfectly sober when he was left in charge of the ship but had had a few drinks.

Mr. Cole: He was not sober, but he was in charge of the ship?

Witness: He had had a few drinks, but I considered him capable of taking charge.

Questioned by Capt. Muir, witness said his orders to the Chief Officer were to follow the Fatahan.

Capt. Muir: Did you tell him to call you in case of bad weather?

Witness: No. But that is a standing order.

Capt. Muir: Have you got a standing order book?—No.

PILOT'S EVIDENCE

Tang Yung, second pilot on the Loeh Hong, testified that on the evening in question, the ship sailed for Canton at 10 p.m. and got clear of Capasimun Pass at 10.45 p.m. when the captain was relieved by the Chief Officer. Witness stated that after the Captain had left the bridge, the Chief Officer also went out for about 10 minutes.

"He leaves the bridge several times on every trip, and would sometimes fall asleep in a chair which he keeps on the bridge."

Mr. Cole objected to this evidence and submitted that the witness should confine himself to the trip in question.

Witness deposed to seeing the Chief Officer working the telegraph, changing it from slow ahead to full speed astern. Witness also alleged that after the Captain had left the bridge, the Chief Officer called him filthy names in Chinese.

Tank Puk-kin, quartermaster, corroborated Capt. Talbot's evidence that the Chief Officer had stopped him from ringing the ship's bell every two minutes while it was at anchor.

Yung Ho, Chief steward, stated that at 11 p.m. on December 28, a friend of the Chief Officer ordered three bottles of beer and invited the Chief Officer to have a drink. There were three American sailors on board. Witness knew that the Chief Officer was in the cabin but did not see him drink.

SUNDAY'S YACHT RACE

The Royal Hongkong Yacht Club and the Navy will sail off their annual Yacht race on Sunday, when the Navy will be represented by Commodore Frank Elliott, W. G. Coward and Cmdr. D. Orr-Ewing (Staff). Capt. Forryth, Capt. L. D. Caffyn (Tamar), Capt. L.B.B. Tower (Kent), Lieut. L.B. Gurgonven (Kent), Pay. Lieut. McMillen (Kent), Cmdr. H.P.K. Gram (Hercules), Lieut. Cmdr. M. T. Collier (Oswald), Lieut. W.A.J. Campbell (Kent), Lieut. B. E. O'Brien (Perseus), Lieut. H. G. Walter (Oswald), Lieut. G.C.I. St. B.S. Watkins (Oswald), Lieut. Aldy (Hedon), Lieut. Cmdr. H.V. King (Odin), Lieut. M.R.C. Wingfield (Odin), Lieut. Cmdr. S.A. Buss (Duchess), Lieut. Swain (Duchess), Lieut. F.N. Elliott (Diamond), Lieut. Cmdr. D. Tod (Adventure), Lieut. R.G. Sewell (Hermes), Lieut. V. D.A. Donaldson (Duchess).

Dr. Hu Shih's Criticism Resented

VISIT TO CANTON NOT ABANDONED

RECEPTION PLANNED

Canton, Jan. 10. Despite some officials' resentment of his criticism of the Canton educational system, a number of functions have been arranged in honour of Dr. Hu Shih including a dinner by the Kwangsi Commander-in-Chief, General Li Chung-yan.

A number of friends and representatives of the Lingnam University and Canton Graduates' Association of the Peking National University welcomed the distinguished philosopher and writer on his arrival on the steamer Taishan yesterday morning.

Dr. Hu Shih attended a reception by General Li Chung-yan at noon yesterday and in the afternoon he was the guest of honour at a tea party given by the teaching staff and students of the Lingnam University. Last night he was the honoured guest at a dinner party given by Judge Chan Tat-choi, head of the Canton District Court and Mr. Lau Pui-chuen Manager of the South-West Aviation Corporation.

Dr. Hu Shih will address the Chinese Literary Club this morning at 11 o'clock. In the evening, General Li Chung-yan will be the host at a dinner party given in honour of Dr. Hu. This afternoon, friends will take the notable scholar to see the recent construction works in Canton.

Dr. Hu Shih has arranged to leave for Wuchow to-morrow where he has been engaged to speak at the Wuchow Government University.

America And World Court

MAY JOIN ON CONDITION

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1921. Received, January 10, 1.20 p.m.)

Washington, Jan. 9. The Foreign Relations Committee has approved the projected adherence of the United States to the World Court at The Hague, it was announced to-day.

However, the Committee resolution added the strict provision that the Court should not act in any dispute in which the United States "has any claims or interest." Senator Robinson, Democrat leader and member of the Committee, said the measure would be brought to the Senate as soon as possible.—United Press.

DIMINISHING AUTHORITY?

MOVE TO CONTROL ROOSEVELT

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1921. Received, January 10, 1 p.m.)

Washington, Jan. 9. Representative Allen T. Treadway, Republican, to-day introduced a bill to terminate President Roosevelt's authority to negotiate reciprocal tariffs.—United Press.

leave for Wuchow to-morrow where he has been engaged to speak at the Wuchow Government University.

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SERIAL STORY— Lovable

By TITARY RAYMOND

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY

ANN HOLLISTER, pretty, and 20, finds work in a library. She falls in love with TONY MICKLE, commercial artist, although he is married to SARAH KENT, her roommate. Later she meets PETER KENDALL, wealthy and prominent, who is engaged to VALERIA BENNETT, society girl. Valeria spends much of her time with a gay crowd without Peter knowing about it. Tony asks Ann to marry him and she agrees. Although Tony has promised to "settle down" and save money so they can be married, he does not do this. Sarah becomes engaged to JOHN MACDONALD and displays an enormous ring. Tony promises Ann a ring for a Christmas gift but on Christmas Eve when Ann and Sarah prepare a festive dinner Valeria Bennett attends a party at which a man is shot and injured. Peter, who is a reporter in a newspaper, goes to see Valeria.

CHAPTER XI

Valeria's eyes were wide and filled with tears. Her soft, red lips drooped disconsolately. She sat on a small stool near Peter, gazing pleadingly up into his face. Peter thought he had never seen her look more charming, lovely, but he was not moved by the thought. "A hunch came by after you left," Valeria began. Peter said stonily, "You were going to wrap packages. You had a frightful headache."

"It's terribly hard to refuse, sometimes I didn't want to go," "And perhaps you can explain the other times you've been at Dirk's place." There was a look in Peter's eyes that was new. Valeria thought of the alibi she had prepared, but none of them seemed satisfactory. "You're being cruel and unfair," she sobbed. "If you could only see how it happened! I wasn't to blame, and I could explain if you would only try to understand, Peter."

He stood up, looking down at her. He said tensely, "You can't explain anything. We through." Valeria slipped the ring that looked like a drop of white fire from her finger. As Peter made no move to take it, she laid it on the table. She was trembling. "You're breaking with me."

"I have to be able to trust my wife," Valeria's voice rose shrilly. "What you want is an angel for a wife. All right, go and see if you can find her!"

Her bitter taunt rang in his ears as he left the house. He was glad to get away—to feel the cold, clean air whip against him. Christmas Merry Christmas to all! A merry, merry Christmas!

Tony and Ann had dined. They had gone to a musical comedy, but the feeling of depression had not lifted. The big box with its gay wrappings was in Tony's car, still unopened. Tony had looked enquiringly when Sarah had walked out of the bedroom with it, saying, "Ann, after all your trouble you've forgotten to give Tony his Christmas present."

But Tony did not dive down into his pocket after Sarah had left, saying, "And here's your present, Ann." Ann desisted from them to lift. But, try as she would, she could not be natural. Even the thought of the small, twinkling ring which was probably in his pocket right now did not bring happiness.

It was while they were driving home, darkness gathering about them, that Tony said, "I've a little something for you at my place. Ann, I'll drop by and pick it up."

He parked the car in front and stepped out. Ann said, on impulse, "It's cold out here. Mind if I come in with you?"

Tony said slowly, "Why, of course not." Ann had never been inside Tony's apartment, though she had waited outside for him many times while he went in for a quick change. He lived in a small apartment building, neat out, and shared the services of a maid.

He opened the door and they stepped into the gloomy, box-like living room. Fumbling for the switch at the door, he said, "Not much to see. Just a lot of furniture thrown together."

The light flashed on, revealing a scene of wild disorder. Chairs in every position, cigarette trays filled with ashes, cigarette stubs on the floor, a table covered with glasses, and bottles, bottles. Everywhere. The light fell upon a couch in the alcove. Flung carelessly there, where Tony's nice new robe should have been, was a bright green negligee, dripping with lace. There was no alluring away that negligee. And over in one chair, a very large and expensive box of candy, tied with a huge red ribbon—a box without seals or holiday wrappings.

Ann heard Tony's furious, "Damn that girl!" Even in that moment of bewilderment it was perfectly clear that he was not talking of his feminine visitor but of the maid who had failed to clean the room. Ann heard herself saying clearly, "Please don't say anything at all to me. I couldn't possibly bear it. And nothing you would say could make any difference."

Tony had stared at her, had seen something in Ann's eyes that had robbed him completely and thoroughly. He said harshly, "The trouble with you, Ann, is that you have a monomaniacal mind!"

The words did not register. Ann was walking out of Tony's place, closing the door. She was walking quickly, directly through the snow. Putting distance between her and something that was hateful and hurting.

How far she walked, she did not know. A long way, she was sure, because her hands and feet were chilled, and she was in the centre of town. In the centre of all the lights and glitter.

She passed several restaurants where people were coming and going. Before one of the smaller ones she stopped. She and Tony had eaten there a number of times.

Ann went inside and ordered a pot of coffee. Two cups of coffee would give her strength to go on, wherever she was going. She would find a movie house, perhaps, where she could sit and watch the stars until the telephone in Sarah's apartment had stopped ringing or Tony became tired of camping on the doorstep.

She never wanted to see him again. Going off on Christmas Eve and leaving Tony, perhaps, while he had thought of an engagement ring. Spending the money for her ring on bottles of Scotch and gin. Waking up at a late hour this morning and sending a hurry call to the drug store for the biggest, most expensive box of candy, perhaps, while that girl was still in his apartment. And then forgetting to bring even that to her.

The waiter set the pot of coffee before her and Ann poured out a cupful. She drank it slowly, poured out another cup with shaking fingers. A man at a table nearby from her was staring at her, out of sombre eyes. Ann resented his stare until

she saw it was Peter Kendall. Peter Kendall, looking haggard and sober. She smiled at him. It was a queer smile without mirth in it. He did not smile, but he got up and came over to her. "Well, how's the game?" he asked. "Have you lost your job, Ann Hollister?"

"No. But I've lost something I prized more." "Tough, isn't it?" He spoke as though he understood. Ann remembered then that Peter had lost something, too. Just what she had lost, faith and confidence in the one he loved.

That accounted for the hard, set look on his face and his bitter eyes. "Maybe I shouldn't say this but I'm terribly sorry for you, Peter Kendall," Ann said impulsively. "And I'm sorry for you, Ann." Her old humour broke through the dark wall of unhappiness. "That makes us even, in more ways than one."

"It's hard to believe someone could let you down." There was no gallantry in his tone. Just a simple statement of fact, as Peter said it. "It was just that I expected too much of someone. I'm old-fashioned, I guess."

"Suppose," Peter suggested, "that I order something for both of us to eat. You look all in. Then I'll drive you home! You must eat something—like a good soldier."

Feeling his eyes on her, she forced herself to eat a little. Peter Kendall did not seem to be hungry either. It was strange how parallel their troubles were. Stranger that both had come to this small restaurant in the heart of the city.

Peter said he was leaving next day. "Going where?" "Any place. Far away." Ann thought Peter was lucky to be able to leave. She would have to stay here, to see Tony every day, to wait while her heart was aching with some healing of the wound.

Peter must have read some of these thoughts in her face. "Why don't you go away?" he asked. "Wouldn't it help?" "I couldn't go far. And I couldn't afford to give up my job."

"No," Peter frowned, his eyes on her drawn face. "Things are not as simple as that." "I wish they were," she said. "I'd like to go to the end of the world." Peter paid the bill, took Ann by the arm and led her out to his big roadster.

"Let's drive around the park," he said, tucking a warm rug about her. "The park? All right," Ann agreed without enthusiasm. Peter laughed. He was thinking that last night Valeria had said, "Let's ride in the park to-morrow. It will be white and beautiful." Another hour. Another girl to whom the park meant nothing. To whom places meant nothing, because she was suffering just as he was suffering.

He wished Ann could go away. He would like to see the colour come back to her cheeks and serenity to her stormy eyes. She was very different from the happy girl who had talked with him that day last summer.

They were driving through the park now. A beautiful, white park with small shrubs huddled under snowy cloaks and tall trees gleaming with wraiths of icicles.

Suddenly Peter stopped the car, said something strange and fascinating. "Ann, marry me tonight and you can go with me."

(To Be Continued.)

film, "Belle of the Nineties," which comes on Sunday to the King's Theatre. The story of "Belle of the Nineties" is laid against the colorful background of St. Louis, New Orleans and the Mississippi towns during the 90's. John Miljan is cast as the owner of the smartest gambling and entertainment place in the South.

Acting the most famous burlesque queen in the country, Mae West leaves St. Louis, goes to Miljan's place, and wins the South by charm. Miljan, trying to be the big man in her life, lets himself in for trouble when he attempts to turn Miss West against her prize-fighter sweetheart.

The girl with the hour-glass figure finds real love at last, after a dramatic climax, brings the film to a grand finale.

"Falling For You" showing at the Oriental Theatre on Friday and Saturday is excellent cinema entertainment. It tells the story in its natural surroundings, the most interesting and usual being the scenes played in Switzerland amid the snows and ice of that beautiful country. The fun is fast, furious and amusing. Jack Hulbert and Cicely Courtneidge are laughter-makers in a class apart.

In this picture of two irresponsible journalists they are at the top of their form. Those of you who enjoyed "Jack the Boy" will find the new picture very much to your taste. A lost heiress, a Ruritanian kingdom, a wicked baron, and a couple of journalists seeking a "news story" and you have the ingredients for a jolly good time. You get all this put over in the inimitable style of Jack Hulbert and Cicely Courtneidge, supported by Tamara Desni and Garry Marsh.

"Once In A Lifetime" showing at the Star Theatre, is one grand laugh from start to finish. Its theme is to satirize and ridicule almost everything that Hollywood holds dear. It pulls the curtains wide apart on a lot of inside stuff in picture making—handing out to fans the things they like to think are the things that make

the wheels go round in a great big studio. But everything is done in fun. Where Hollywood goes for fun, it is done for a laugh, and clocking the laughs in this one would produce about one every fifteen seconds. Unlike "What Price Hollywood" and "Mink Me A Star," it never attempts to become serious.

Or if it does become serious, that seriousness is only to accentuate the fun in the minds of audiences. Though there is a hint at it, there is no real drama to speak of. In short, it always stresses the absurdity of anyone trying to be serious in a place where the world refuses to believe anyone can be serious.

"City of Song" is a British film production starring Jack Kipling, Betty Stockfield and Hugh Wakefield will make its first appearance at the King's Theatre to-day. "City of Song" is originally conceived along the lines that combine the imaginative art of the silent picture and the realistic touch of the stage, resulting in a film of impressive beauty and dramatic interest. In our production, brilliant and distinguished authors, directors, artists and technicians were engaged for their special qualifications and allowed to work with artistic freedom. The cast includes Heather Angel, Francesco Maldacea, Philip Enston and Miles Malsion.

"Handy Andy" His wife wanted him to retire and play a little—but all play and no work makes Will a wild boy. That, in brief, is the story of "Will Rogers' latest picture, "Handy Andy," coming to the Alhambra Theatre on Friday. Advance reports from the picture say this is the funniest comedy of his career. And the highlights of the story bear this out. Will is getting along comfortably in his drug store, when his wife, Peggy Wood, persuades him to sell out. First he takes up a pigeon raising, but he has to stop that when his pigs fly all over the house. Next he takes up golf, with up-ropious results. Then his wife and daughter, Mary Carlisle, persuade him to attend the Mardi Gras in New Orleans. That's when things really begin to happen. Will gets off from attending the Comus costume ball. Wandering around alone, he gets acquainted with a fellow druggist and his dashing girl, friend, Conchita Montenegro. A few cocktails make him change his mind about the ball, and he attends with Conchita, choosing a Tarzan leopard-skin costume. A few more cocktails help persuade him to do an hilarious adagio dance with Conchita and the ball breaks up in a riot. Of course, there's more to the story than that. Much more.

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Most everyone knows that on President Liners you have only to ask and your wish will be granted, instantly. But do you know that this cordial, complete service extends as well to every Dollar Steamship Lines and American Mail Line office and agent throughout the world? We hope you will make use of this friendly worldwide service on your next trip.

TO SAN FRANCISCO 18 DAYS

THE SUNSHINE ROUTE Via Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama, Honolulu, San Francisco, Panama Canal, Havana, New York.

Fortnightly sailings
Pres. Taft 6 a.m. Jan. 16
Pres. Grant 4 a.m. Jan. 23
Pres. Pierce 8 a.m. Feb. 13
Pres. Coolidge Noon Feb. 23
Pres. Wilson 6 a.m. Mar. 13

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Inquire for round-trip tickets to Europe in connection with Lloyd Triestino.

Via Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Suez Canal, Alexandria, Naples, Genoa, Marseilles.

Pres. Hayes 8 a.m. Jan. 10
Pres. Johnson 8 a.m. Feb. 2
Pres. Monroe 8 a.m. Feb. 10
Pres. Van Buren 8 a.m. Mar. 2
Pres. Garfield 8 a.m. Mar. 16

TO SEATTLE, VICTORIA 17 DAYS

THE EXPRESS ROUTE Via Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama and Victoria.

Fortnightly sailings
Pres. McKinley 10 p.m. Jan. 18
Pres. Grant 8 a.m. Feb. 2
Pres. Jefferson 6 a.m. Feb. 16
Pres. Jackson 6 a.m. Mar. 2
Pres. McKinley 8 a.m. Mar. 16

MANILA

THE MOST FREQUENT SERVICE

Next Sailings
Pres. McKinley 6 p.m. Jan. 12
Pres. Hoover 9 p.m. Jan. 17
Pres. Hayes 8 a.m. Jan. 10
Pres. Grant 8 p.m. Jan. 20
Pres. Johnson 8 a.m. Feb. 2

MOST FREQUENT SERVICE ON THE PACIFIC DOLLAR STEAMSHIP LINES AMERICAN MAIL LINE

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CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

ROLLAND-OOST AZIE LIN. (HOLLAND-EST ASIA LINE).

From ANTWERP, BREMEN, ROTTERDAM, AMSTERDAM, HAMBURG, GENOA, & OTHER PORTS.

The Steamship "BENVOORLICHT" having arrived from the above ports, consignees of cargo by her are notified that all goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous Godowns of The Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after January 10, 1935, will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed and damaged packages are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined and if found to be damaged, consignees are requested to apply for a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable cargo is being examined.

Claims against the steamer must be presented in writing within ten days after arrival of the steamer, otherwise they will not be recognized. No Fire Insurance will be effected by the undersigned in any case whatever.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN LIN Agents, Hongkong, 5th January, 1935.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

The BEN LINE STEAMERS, LIMITED.

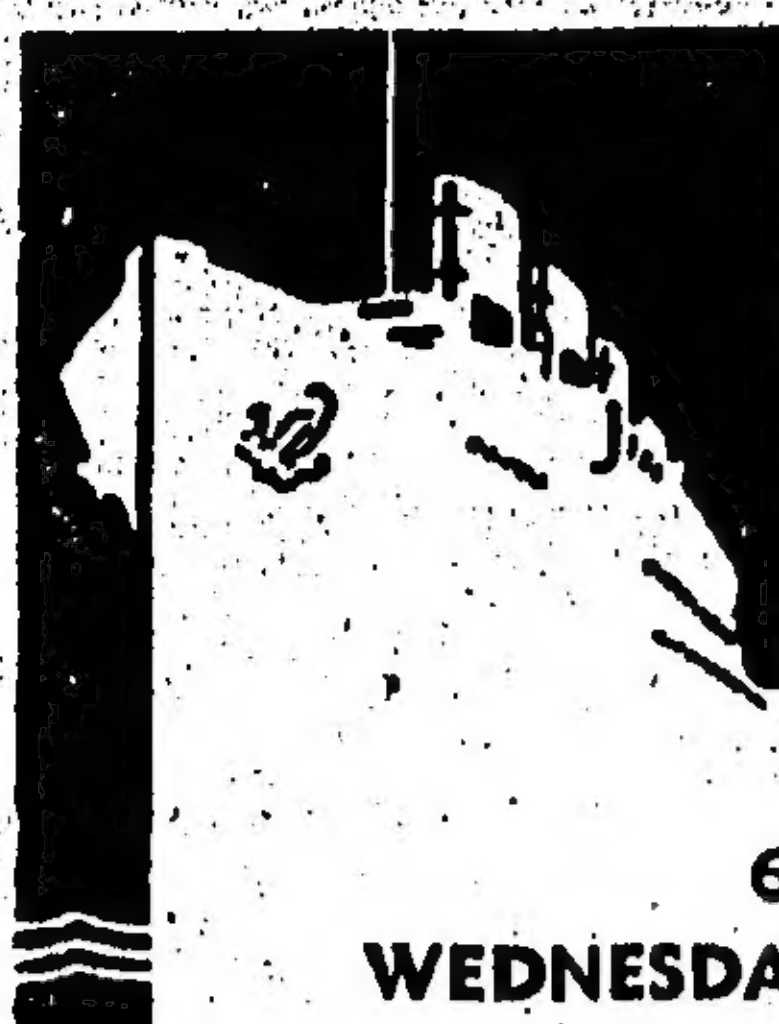
From LEITH, MIDDLESBRO', ANTWERP, LONDON and STRAITS.

The Steamship "BENDORAN" Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous Godowns of The Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 11th January, 1935, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before January 30, 1935, or they will not be recognized. To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 10th January, 1935, at 10 a.m., by Messrs. Goddard and Douglas. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD. Agents, Hongkong, 4th January, 1935.



EMPRESS OF RUSSIA

sails for
VICTORIA and VANCOUVER
via
SHANGHAI, NAGASAKI, KOBE
and **YOKOHAMA**

6.00 A.M.
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16th

Steamer	From	Arrive	Leave	Steamer	From	Arrive	Leave
Empress of Russia	Jan. 16	Jan. 16	Jan. 16	Empress of Japan	Jan. 20	Jan. 20	Jan. 20
Empress of Japan	Jan. 20	Jan. 20	Jan. 20	Empress of Canada	Feb. 1	Feb. 1	Feb. 1
Empress of Canada	Feb. 1	Feb. 1	Feb. 1	Empress of Russia	Feb. 15	Feb. 15	Feb. 15
Empress of Russia	Feb. 15	Feb. 15	Feb. 15	Empress of Japan	Feb. 19	Feb. 19	Feb. 19
Empress of Japan	Feb. 19	Feb. 19	Feb. 19	Empress of Canada	Mar. 3	Mar. 3	Mar. 3
Empress of Canada	Mar. 3	Mar. 3	Mar. 3	Empress of Russia	Mar. 17	Mar. 17	Mar. 17
Empress of Russia	Mar. 17	Mar. 17	Mar. 17	Empress of Japan	Mar. 21	Mar. 21	Mar. 21
Empress of Japan	Mar. 21	Mar. 21	Mar. 21	Empress of Canada	Mar. 25	Mar. 25	Mar. 25
Empress of Canada	Mar. 25	Mar. 25	Mar. 25	Empress of Russia	Mar. 29	Mar. 29	Mar. 29
Empress of Russia	Mar. 29	Mar. 29	Mar. 29	Empress of Japan	Apr. 2	Apr. 2	Apr. 2
Empress of Japan	Apr. 2	Apr. 2	Apr. 2	Empress of Canada	Apr. 6	Apr. 6	Apr. 6
Empress of Canada	Apr. 6	Apr. 6	Apr. 6	Empress of Russia	Apr. 10	Apr. 10	Apr. 10

TO MANILA

Empress of Asia Jan. 17.
Empress of Canada Feb. 1.

For further information please apply to:

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Telephones: Passenger 20752. CACANPAC: Passenger Dept.
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General Passenger Agents in the Orient for the CUNARD WHITE STAR LINE.

San Francisco via Shanghai, Japan Ports & Honolulu.
Taiyo Maru Wed. 28th Jan.
Chichibu Maru Wed. 6th Feb.
Tatsuta Maru Wed. 20th Feb.
Seattle & Vancouver.
Helan Maru (Starts from Kobe) Sat. 19th Jan.
Hikawa Maru (Starts from Kobe) Mon. 4th Feb.
London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.
Suwa Maru Sat. 19th Jan.
Hakozaki Maru Sat. 2nd Feb.
Fushimi Maru Sat. 16th Feb.
Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.
Kamo Maru Sat. 26th Jan.
Kitano Maru Sat. 23rd Feb.
Bombay via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.
Tango Maru Fri. 11th Jan.
*Maybashi Maru Mon. 28th Jan.
South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu,
Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.
Rakuyo Maru Wed. 13th Feb.
New York via Panama.
*Nagara Maru Sat. 19th Jan.
*Nojima Maru Thurs. 28th Feb.
Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus,
Genoa & Valencia.
*Durban Maru Sun. 13th Jan.
Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
*Bengal Maru Tues. 16th Jan.
*Tottori Maru Tues. 29th Jan.
Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
Terukuni Maru Wed. 16th Jan.
Kitano Maru (Nagasaki direct) Fri. 18th Jan.
Hakusan Maru Fri. 1st Feb.
*Cargo only.
Tel. 30291.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

Solution to Previous
Contract Problem

By W. E. McKenney

There are two types of bridge players, the money players and the tournament players. Peculiar as it may seem, many fine tournament players are not exceptionally big money players, and a good money player doesn't always make a good tournament player.

♠ KQ883	♥ A10	♦ K97	♣ 1095
♠ J10	♥ 987	♦ A Q J 8	♣ 42
♠ K2	♥ A Q J 8	♦ K2	♣ 42
♠ A5	♥ K Q J 8	♦ 10	♣ A Q 7 6
♠ K Q J 8	♥ 10	♦ A Q 7 6	♣ 10

Duplicate—E. and W. vul.
South West North East
1 ♠ 2 ♠ 3 ♠ 4 ♠
2 ♠ 3 ♠ 4 ♠ 5 ♠
3 ♠ 4 ♠ 5 ♠ 6 ♠
4 ♠ 5 ♠ 6 ♠ 7 ♠
Opening lead—♦ A

David Burnstine has won for himself the title of outstanding tournament player of the country for the last three years. Whenever he enters a tournament, it is safe to bet that he will finish among the first five and, generally, you'll find him on top.

Even in his worst games you will never find him, at the end of the tournament, with a score below average.

Since he and his teammates won the Vanderbilt Tournament in New York recently, they have discussed the possibility of disbanding their team, as they believe it is too strong and discourages other teams from entering the contests.

However, at the National Tournament of the American Bridge League, which will be held in New York the week of Dec. 10, he and his teammates will participate, but they will make up two different teams.

Burnstine is a very accurate and careful player. Here's a nice squeeze play he made in a recent championship tournament.

The Play

West opened the ace of diamonds to prevent the discard of a possible singleton diamond on a spade. When the ace held, West continued with the queen of diamonds, which Burnstine won in dummy with the king, discarding a club.

Some players might foolishly start out to set the spades, but Burnstine saw that he did not have enough trump entries to do that.

Today's Contract Problem

West has the contract at three spades. What is the maximum number of tricks North and South can take, provided West finesses diamonds and spades?

♠ K10	♥ 8432	♦ KQJ	♣ 872
♠ A Q 9 8	♥ 10 9 8 7	♦ A Q 3 2	♣ A 5
♠ J 6	♥ 10 8 7	♦ K 6 5	♣ J 8 4
♠ A Q 10 7	♥ K 9	♦ A Q 10 7	♣ 8

Solution in next issue.

He decided against the club finesse because West had made a

BANKS.

THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA.

Incorporated by Royal Charter 1851.
HEAD OFFICE—LONDON.

Paid-up Capital	£2,000,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors	£500,000
Reserve Fund	£500,000

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Foreign Exchange and General Banking business transacted.
Current Accounts opened and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods at rates which will be quoted on application.
A. BREARLEY, Manager.

Hongkong, 1st January, 1935.

ITALIAN CULTURE

PROGRAMME OF LECTURES AND CONCERTS

The following lectures and concerts will be held by the Association of Italian Culture (Danilo Alighieri) during the first half of 1935:

February 14, lecture by Rev. Mr. Sargent on "Verdi."

February 28, concert of ancient Italian music, conducted by Professor E. Gundt.

March 9, lecture by Mr. A. Bianconi, Consul General for Italy, on "Matteo Ricci, his life and work in China."

April 22, lecture and concert on "The development of Italian religious music, from Palestrina to Puccini," by Rev. Fr. A. Riganti, of St. Joseph Church.

The lectures will be held in the Jacobson Room of the Hongkong Hotel. The concert by Professor E. Gundt will take place in the Peninsula Hotel, and the concert by Fr. A. Riganti, will be held in St. Joseph Church, Garden Road.

DANCE CONTEST

THIRD HEAT OF COLONY CHAMPIONSHIP

During the tea dance in the Hongkong Hotel yesterday, Mr. J. Coulter and Miss D. Hunt were selected by the judges (Mr. J. A. Andrew and Miss Ursula Preston) to compete in the final of the Colony Dancing Championship, to be held next Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Liang were chosen by popular vote.

vulnerable overall and, therefore, must hold the king of clubs. So, the only chance he had to make his contract was by a squeeze play. Therefore, Burnstine took six rounds of hearts on which West discarded three diamonds and the dummy two clubs and two spades—it was immaterial what East played.

Now, three rounds of spades were taken and, on the third round, West must bear down to the singleton king of clubs and the jack of diamonds.

So Burnstine leads a club and, as he has kept track of West's hand, he plays the ace and drops the blank king, which establishes his queen.

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

Authorized Capital \$5,000,000
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KUALA LUMPUR
Current Accounts opened in Local Currency and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods in Local Currency and interest on terms which will be quoted on application.
Hongkong 7th January, 1935.

HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.

The business of the above Bank is conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, Limited, under the supervision of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, Limited, and the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, Limited.

FOR THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.
V. M. GRAYBURN, Esq., GENERAL MANAGER.
Hongkong, 28th February, 1934.

THE BANK OF CANTON, LIMITED.

ESTABLISHED 1912.
Head Office: Hongkong.
Authorized Capital \$11,000,000
Paid-up Capital \$2,000,000
Reserve Fund \$1,175,000

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Canton, Tientsin, Shanghai, Hankow, Bangkok and San Francisco.
London Bankers: Lloyds Bank, Ltd.
Foreign Exchange and Banking business of every description transacted.
Current Accounts opened and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods at rates which will be quoted on application.
Safe Deposit Boxes (various sizes) for hire.
LOOK FOONG SHAN, Chief Manager.
Hongkong, 2nd June, 1934.

THE YOKOHAMA SPECIE BANK, LIMITED.

Capital (fully paid-up) ¥100,000,000
Reserve Fund ¥12,125,000
HEAD OFFICE—YOKOHAMA.
Branches and Agencies at
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Hongkong, 2nd June, 1934.

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The Hongkong Telegraph

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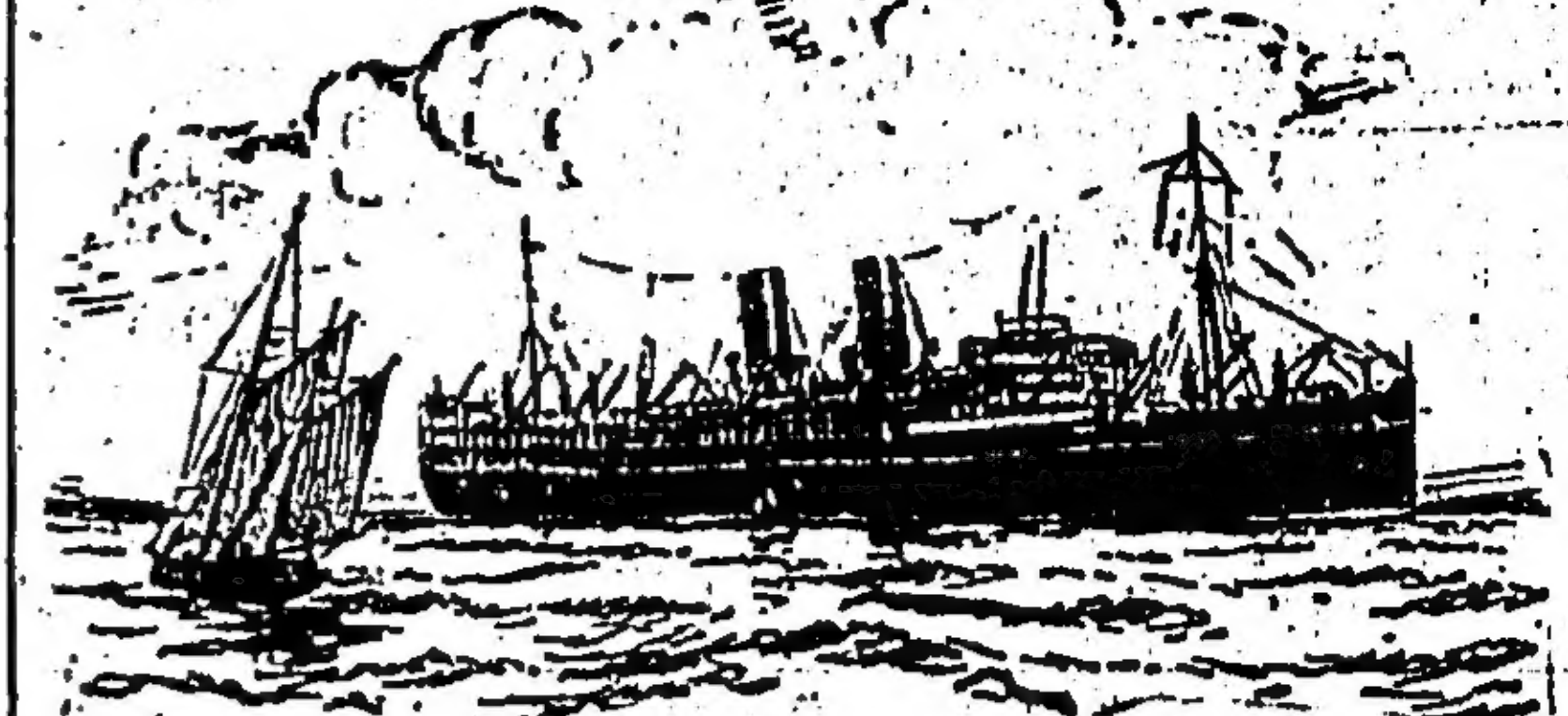
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RANONI	17,000	12th Jan. noon.	Bombay, M'les & L'don
NALDERA	16,000	20th Jan. 2nd Feb.	Bombay, M'les & L'don
*SOMAL	7,000	2nd Feb.	B'bay, M'les, Havre, L'don, B'burg, R'dom, A'werp & Bull
RAWALPINDI	17,000	9th Feb.	Bombay, M'les & L'don
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SIRDHANA	8,000	11th Jan. 8 a.m.	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka
RAWALPINDI	17,000	11th Jan. noon.	S'hai, Kobe & Yoko
BANGALORE	8,000	24th Jan.	S'hai, Kobe & Yoko
TAKADA	8,000	24th Jan.	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka
RAJPUTANA	17,000	25th Jan.	S'hai, Kobe & Yoko

*Cargo only.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.

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30 BIG STARS IN THE YEAR'S SNAPPIEST SHOW!

**EDMUND LOV
RUTH ETING
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Graham McNamee
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GIFT of GAB

Produced by Carl Laemmle, Jr.
Directed by Carl Freund.
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A UNIVERSAL PICTURE.

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TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
Daily at 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.30.

THE SERIAL WRITTEN BY A MASTER OF MYSTERY! IN 2 BIG CHAPTERS

LOST SPECIAL

from the story by SIR ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE the tremendously exciting, thrilling, baffling story of a railroad train that DISAPPEARED from the face of the earth!

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A Universal Picture

1st CHAPTER TO-DAY
NEXT CHANGE
2nd CHAPTER "LOST SPECIAL"

**NARCOTIC SENSATION
BRITISH WOMAN CHARGED IN SHANGHAI COURT**

Shanghai, Jan. 9. A sensational drug case opened at the British Court in Shanghai this morning, when Mrs. Victor V. Johnston, the fashionably-dressed Spanish wife of a British Master Mariner, was charged with unlawfully manufacturing narcotics.

Following a fire in her home, on January 2, the police are alleged to have unearthed a regular morphine factory.

In view of the gravity of the case the Court withdrew bail of \$2,000, which was granted Mrs. Johnston when she was arrested.

The defendant fainted when it was announced that she would have to remain in gaol during the trial.

Her husband recently left Shanghai for England.—*Reuter*.

DUKE AND DUCHESS OF KENT

HONEYMOON TOUR TO WEST INDIES

London, Jan. 9. It is understood that the Duke and Duchess of Kent contemplate concluding their honeymoon with a cruise to the West Indies.

According to present arrangements, their Royal Highnesses will leave England at the end of January and will be absent for nearly two months. It is expected that they will make a short stay at Jamaica and also visit Barbados and Trinidad.

Full plans for their cruise will not be settled until the return of the Duke and Duchess to London. They are at present at Munich as guests of Count Teering Jettbach, whose wife is a sister to the Duchess.—*British Wireless*.

ANGLO-INDIAN TRADE

NEW AGREEMENT SIGNED

London, Jan. 9. A trade agreement, supplementary to the Ottawa Agreement, between the British Government and the Government of India was signed at the Board of Trade this afternoon.

The signatories were Mr. Walter Runciman, President of the Board of Trade, on behalf of the British Government, and Sir Bhupendra Nath Mitra, High Commissioner for India, on behalf of the Government of India.—*British Wireless*.

DOLLAR SHORTAGE IN TIENTSIN

SHANGHAI BANKS TO SEND HELP

Shanghai, Jan. 10. At the request of their branch offices at Tientsin, the Central Bank of China, the Bank of China and the Bank of Communications have decided to ship \$5,000,000 to Tientsin in order to ease the money market there on the approach of the Lunar New Year.—*Central News*.

Charges Fail Against Coolies

INDECENT ASSAULT ALLEGED

Charges of fighting, using insulting language, and indecently assaulting Tao Yau, 20, who described himself as a widow, were not proved against Chan Choi-yip and Leung Wing, coolies, on their appearance on remand before Mr. Schofield at the Central Police Court this morning.

The men were said to have followed the woman up to a floor at Queen's Road West, where the door being banged against their faces, they proceeded to break it down. They told the Police after being arrested, that they knew the woman was a prostitute and that the floor into which the woman had gone was a sly brothel.

Inspector Fender, prosecuting in the case, this morning, confirmed that the floor was being used for the purpose stated, and said that he could find no witness in respect of the alleged assault incidents.

His Worship dismissed the charges, retaining only the one concerned with damaging the door. He ordered payment of two dollars for damages, and bound both men over in a sum of \$50 to keep the peace for six months.

BRITISH INDUSTRY FAIR

OPENING NEXT MONTH IN LONDON

London, Jan. 9. Catalogues for the London section of the British Industries Fair, which will open at Olympia and the White City on February 18, are being issued in nine languages and a large number of buyers from overseas is expected.

The biggest foreign contingent will come from Holland, with Belgium next, but Germany, Denmark, France and Switzerland will also be well represented. Among Empire countries, Irish Free state buyers will be most numerous.

Exhibitions at the Fair will number 1,550.

The engineering and heavy section of the Fair at Birmingham, usually held concurrently with

CANTON LAUNCH HITS SEAWALL

MISHAP IN FOG AT MACAO

With a Chintee crew of some forty members, the Canton Government launch Hai Hong, belonging to the Canton Anti-Opium Smuggling Bureau, crashed into one of the sea walls of the New Port in Macao on Monday evening, according to reliable Chinese reports from Macao.

Encountering fog at about ten o'clock at night, the Hai Hong almost collided with a big fishing junk while passing the New Port waters. To avoid a collision the coxswain crashed the launch into the wall.

Members of the crew were not rescued from the distressed launch until the following afternoon. The Canton authorities have engaged two junks and one big steam launch to effect the salvage of the launch.

BIG BATCH OF DEPORTEES

HANDCUFFED MEN FROM STRAITS

Considerable speculation was aroused this morning by the sight of over fifty handcuffed Chinese, under close guard, being marched through the business centre of Hongkong on their way to the Central Police Station.

Enquiries, however, showed that the men were a batch of deportees from the Straits Settlement. They are being sent from Hongkong to their respective homes in the country.

VISIT TO COLONIES

London, Jan. 9. The Earl of Plymouth, Under Secretary for the Colonies, accompanied by Mr. Creasy, of the Colonial Office, left London to-day on a visit to the West African Colonies.—*British Wireless*.

The London section, will take place this year in the last fortnight of May.—*British Wireless*.

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TO-MORROW

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A CHARMING LOVE STORY THAT WILL ENCHANT YOU!

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CURRENCY REFORM

"BIG DOLLAR" ADVOCATED FOR KWANGTUNG

Canton, Jan. 9. In order to bring the Kwangtung currency system up to the national standard, a currency reform conference was held under the auspices of the Finance Department of the Kwangtung Provincial Government this afternoon to institute a preliminary study of the possibilities of adopting the "big dollar" as the standard coin in place of the twenty-cent pieces now in circulation in the Province. Leading financiers and currency experts were among those who attended the conference.

It is learned that an expert committee, on which a number of local leading bankers and members of the Finance Department are to be represented, will be appointed in order to institute a careful study of the problem and draw up recommendations for submission to the Government.

It will be recalled that this suggestion had received full approval from the Nanking Ministry of

CAPACITY HOUSES

"LADY PRECIOUS STREAM" GREAT SUCCESS.

London, Jan. 9. The performance of "Lady Precious Stream", Professor Hsiung's translation of a thousand year old Chinese play, which was suspended at the Christmas holidays owing to the Little Theatre having been previously engaged for other entertainment, was recommenced yesterday evening.

The popularity of the play shows no signs of flagging and Professor Hsiung has become quite a Society lion.

The Chinese Minister to London, Mr. Quo Tai-chi, in a speech after the performance, complimented the company on the skill they displayed in catching the Chinese spirit. He said the points in this old play which suggested most modernity of thought and phrase were actually those in which Professor Hsiung had most closely followed the original.—*Reuter Special*.

Finance, as a result of Mr. Ou Fang-pu's recent visit to the Capital.—*Central News Agency*.

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